

The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, chance of rain today and tonight. Rain ending tomorrow. Temperature range: today 63-70; Saturday 65-80. Details on page 37.

SECTION ONE

75 CENTS

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976

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Jordan-Soviet Arms Talk Arouses Concern in U.S.

Visit by the Russian Air Force Chief Is Expected to Lead to Agreement for Sale of Air-Defense System

By BERNARD GWERLITZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 15—The scheduled visit to Jordan next week of a high-level Soviet military delegation has aroused considerable concern in Washington that the Jordanians are about to turn to Moscow for assistance in the Jordanian decision to purchase an air-defense system from Russia, something that is increasingly likely, American officials said today.

It is a possible first step toward a significant increase in Soviet influence in the traditionally pro-Western and pro-American kingdom. Marshal Pavel S. Kutakhov, commander of the Soviet Air Force, who is also a Deputy Defense Minister, is scheduled to arrive in Amman next week and is expected to discuss with King Hussein and other top officials the possibility of supplying Jordan with Soviet anti-aircraft missiles, anti-aircraft guns and interceptor aircraft.

U.S. Sale Seems Improbable
If King Hussein accepts such equipment—a decision that may not be known until the King's scheduled visit to Moscow early next month, it will mean an end to the projected sale to Jordan of an American-built air-defense system.

State Department officials formally have not ruled out the possibility that Jordan may yet buy the American system, which includes 14 batteries of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. But a combination of political and economic factors, involving Saudi Arabia and Israel as well as the United States and Jordan, have made such a sale more and more improbable, officials said.

Militarily, if Jordan begins to buy Soviet equipment, it will be a significant step toward a significant increase in Soviet influence in the traditionally pro-Western and pro-American kingdom.

MORE LANDLORDS SIGNING ACCORDS, UNION MAINTAINS

But Realty Board Contends Members Are United—Mediator Is Gloomy

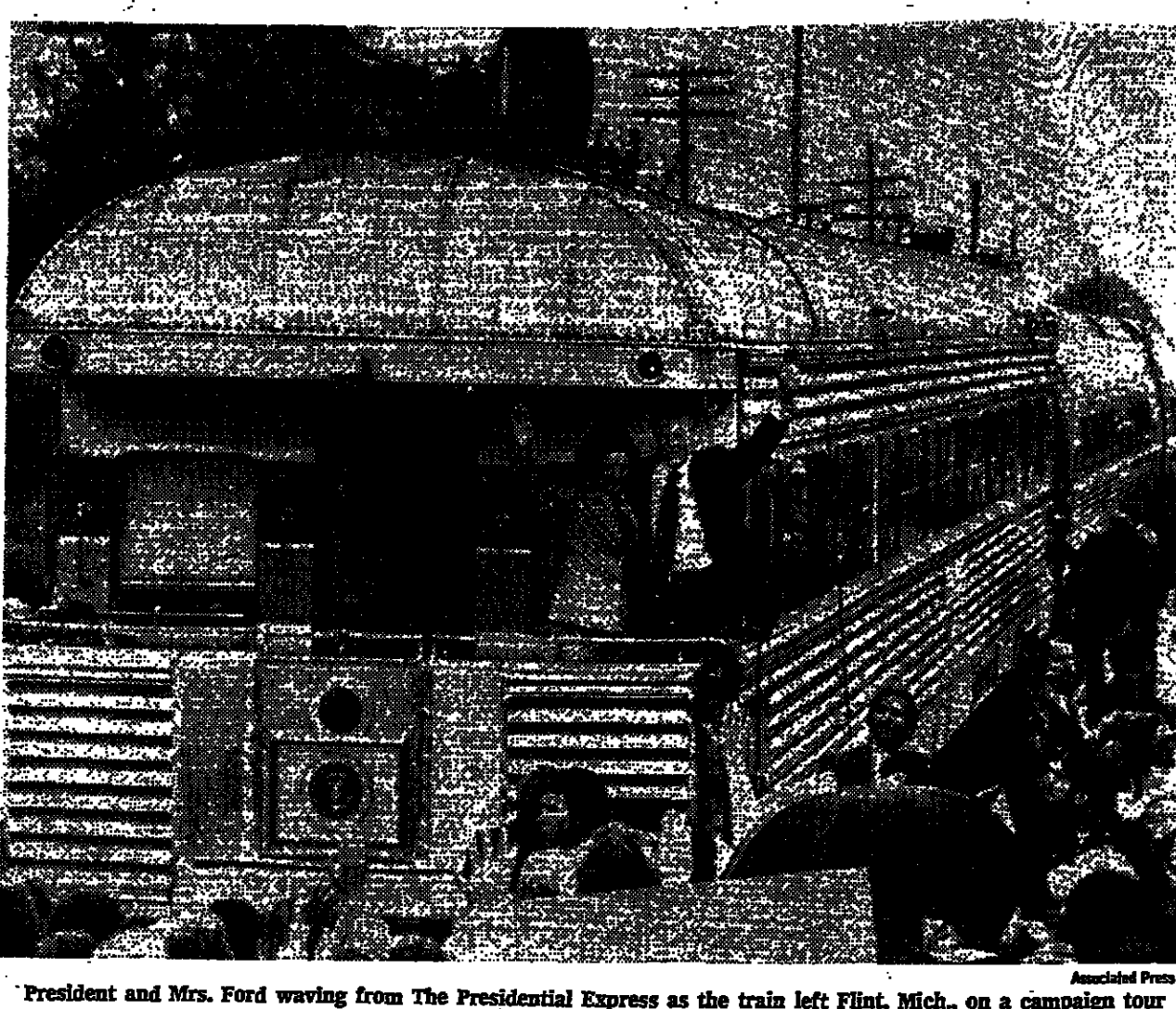
By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER
The striking building service union said yesterday that it had reached contract agreements with more individual landlords, but the Realty Advisory Board insisted its members were still holding firm in opposition as the apartment-house walkout passed its 13th day with no general settlement in sight.

A spokesman for Local 32 B of the Service Employees International Union said yesterday that it had reached contract agreements with more individual landlords, but the Realty Advisory Board insisted its members were still holding firm in opposition as the apartment-house walkout passed its 13th day with no general settlement in sight.

The union statement was denied by Hamilton G. Ford, executive vice president of the realty board, which represents 1,600 of the more than 3,000 landlords who have been struck by the 20,000 maintenance and service workers.

"Our people are holding firm," Mr. Ford contended. "Only one of our members has signed up. We have had calls today for many of our members, and they are still not giving up, despite some reports in the media to the contrary."

Landlords to Meet
Mr. Ford said that a meeting of the executive board of the realty group would be held at 10:30 A.M. tomorrow at its headquarters, 292 Madison Avenue, "to assess the situation."



President and Mrs. Ford waving from The Presidential Express as the train left Flint, Mich., on a campaign tour

Lower Taxes and Better Government Called Keys for City to Hold Industry

By MICHAEL STERNE
What New York City needs most to attract and hold the head offices of America's biggest industrial corporations are lower personal taxes, lower business taxes and a more efficient, less costly city government, according to leaders of such companies who responded to a New York Times survey.

The survey, which elicited 40 responses from the 95 industrial giants with head offices in the city in 1975—a list that has since shrunk to 30—revealed little hope among those queried that the reforms that they consider necessary will be made.

Of those who responded, two-thirds said that they expected conditions affecting their companies to worsen, and just over half indicated that they are acting on that view by directing their headquarters growth outside New York.

Adm. Morison, 88, Historian, Is Dead

By ALDEN WHITMAN
Samuel Eliot Morison, the undisputed Grand Old Man of American historians, died yesterday in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, from the effects of a stroke. He was 88 years old and lived in Boston during the winter and in Maine in the summer.

A prodigiously productive writer, Admiral Morison published "The European Discovery of America" when he was 80 years old, and a book on Samuel de Champlain when he was 82. A master narrative historian, he was a pleasure to read for his figure of phrase.

These conclusions are based on an analysis of information about his income and taxes for the years 1970 through 1975 that Mr. Reagan has made public since the start of his formal campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination.

PRESIDENT STUMPS MICHIGAN BY TRAIN

Appeals on Whistle Stop Trip to 'Help Us on Tuesday' in His Home State Primary

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times
ABOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL EXPRESS, in Michigan, May 15—President Ford, in search of a badly needed primary victory in his home state, turned back the political clock today to conduct an old-fashioned whistle-stop train campaign across Michigan.

At the station in Flint, the outset of his town-hopping trip, Mr. Ford underscored his need for a victory in Michigan Tuesday to revive his faltering quest for the Republican Presidential nomination.

"Help us on Tuesday," he said to the large crowd assembled between the Presidential train and the small brick bunting-draped station. "We must win in Michigan and Flint is very important."

Data on Reagan Indicate He Paid No U.S. Tax in '70

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 15—Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California almost certainly paid no Federal income tax in 1970, despite an income in excess of \$73,000. In at least two other recent years, he also appears to have paid less Federal income tax than most people with a small fraction of his income.

These conclusions are based on an analysis of information about his income and taxes for the years 1970 through 1975 that Mr. Reagan has made public since the start of his formal campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Scars of Vietnam War Linger in Coast Suburb

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times
AZUSA, Calif.—When a television newscaster began to report the other day marking the first anniversary of the Communist victory in Vietnam, Sally Munoz rose quickly from a chair in her living room and snapped the lid off.

Rockefeller on Hand as Frankfurt Hails U.S. on Bicentennial

By CRAG E. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times
FRANKFURT, May 15—In an uppouring of gratitude, pride, its own democracy, and simple curiosity, West Germany is celebrating the Bicentennial of an American Revolution almost if it were its own.

Elocutionist Triumphs

Elocutionist won the 101st Preakness yesterday at Pimlico Race Course, finishing 3 1/2 lengths ahead of Play the Red. Bold Forbes was third. Elocutionist paid \$22.20. Details in Section 5.



Vice President Rockefeller and wife, Happy, tour Frankfurt. At right is Helmut Schmidt, West German Chancellor.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS SEEK MORE JOBS AND CUT IN TAXES

Five-Year Plan Proposed to Put 12 Million to Work and Slash Levies \$10 Billion

NEW PRIORITIES URGED

Goal Is Budget Surplus by 1980 for Investment in Broad Social Programs

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 15—The Democratic majority in the House of Representatives has proposed a massive realignment of legislative priorities for the next five years aimed at restoring national economic prosperity by creating 12 million new jobs and cutting taxes by \$10 billion.

The program envisions a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress working together starting next year to bring about a revitalized economy that would produce Federal budget surpluses by 1980 that in turn would be invested in health, educational, energy and environmental programs.

Ideas From Chairman
The 271-page proposal, prepared over the last nine months at the direction of the House leadership, will be offered to the meeting starting here Monday of the Democratic Platform Committee, which is expected to incorporate large sections as Presidential platform planks.

Backed by Economists
The proposal has a decidedly New Deal flavor, emphasizing that only through the creation of new jobs will budget deficits be reduced, the economy restored and the quality of life improved.

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Debate on Shifting Genes Nearing a Critical Phase

By BOYCE RENSBERGER
Special to The New York Times
ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 15 fits as new bacterial strains—Biologists, who have recently that could be grown in vats to produce such medically needed substances as insulin or growth hormones or safer antibiotics.

Continued on Page 24, Column 3

Advertisement for Sohm shoes. Text includes "Sohm SINCE 1876", "Plano, the yesterday's anship.", and "Plano, the yesterday's anship." There is also a small image of a shoe.

Advertisement for a department store sale. Text includes "an sell even", "partment", "with a", "reement". There is also a small image of a shoe.

Advertisement for a department store sale. Text includes "ockefeller on Hand", "s Frankfurt Hails", "S. on Bicentennial". There is also a small image of a shoe.

Romanov, the Party Chief of Leningrad, Viewed as a Man With a Political Future in Soviet Hierarchy

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

LENINGRAD—The red flag of revolution, unadorned with hammer or sickle, flies atop Leningrad's Smolny Institute. It was from the butter-scotch-colored institute, built in the early 19th century to school young noble women, that Lenin carried out his successful Bolshevik Revolution.

Smolny's ranking occupant is now Grigory V. Romanov, the Communist party secretary who directs the powerful Leningrad Province organization, a half million

members strong, from a paneled office on the top floor. The vigorous, silver-haired Mr. Romanov is regarded by Leningraders as clearly on his way up. And in Soviet political terms, such mobility can only take him eventually out of Smolny and Leningrad itself.

For while Leningrad may claim an edge in history, architecture, grandeur and even urban sophistication, Moscow has had the political clout since 1918, when Lenin transferred the new Soviet Government there.

"Moscow may be the capi-

tal, but Leningrad is not the second city," Leningraders like to tell visitors.

But that assessment does not extend to politics.

Consequently, the local speculation involves not so much whether Mr. Romanov will go off to Moscow & how soon. It was prompted by his promotion to full member of the Soviet Politburo at the party congress two months ago. Mr. Romanov had previously been a nonvoting member.

At 53 years of age, Mr. Romanov has become the ruling body's youngest voting mem-

ber, as well as one of the very few from his leadership generation to pull out from the pack.

"Having worked his way up through the party, he is at that juncture when he needs to go to the center," said one Leningrad-based Western diplomat who believes the party secretary may be summoned sometime later this year.

But another, "smolnologist"—the term was coined half in jest by one of the diplomats who watch goings-on at Smolny—rather than the Kremlin—thinks that while

Mr. Romanov will probably go to Moscow some day, it may not happen that quickly.

"I doubt that even Romanov knows himself," the diplomat said.

A precedent has been set by some of Mr. Romanov's predecessors. Stalin brought Andrei A. Zhdanov to the Kremlin as cultural commissar, where he became perhaps best known for stifling creativity in the arts. Frol R. Kozlov came to Moscow later and, but for illness that ended fatally in 1965, was even considered a possible successor to Nikita S. Khrushchev.

One guess among some Leningraders is that Mr. Romanov, with his management talent, might eventually replace Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin, who also once came from Leningrad. But to move up, Mr. Romanov will need to put down roots in Moscow, which means giving up his Leningrad ties. A Leningrad power base, even one as solid as Mr. Romanov's, has not been transferable since Stalin's time.

Mr. Romanov, who took over in 1970 when Vasily S. Tolstikov was dispatched to China as ambassador, has

compiled a record of administrative performance that has impressed Russians and foreign diplomats alike.

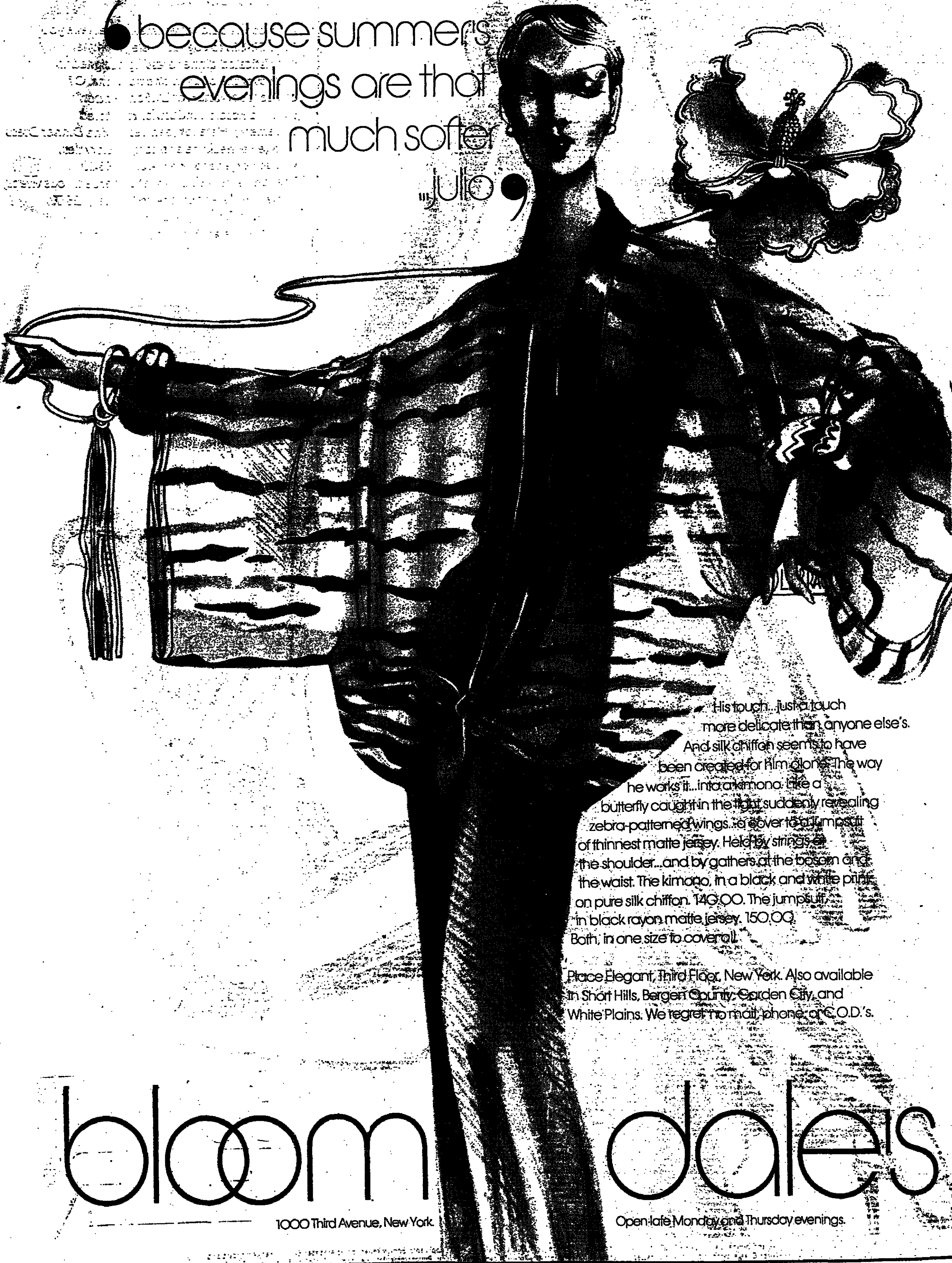
He has probably been most successful at overhauling Leningrad's aging industrial infrastructure, using devices like "production associations" that link related enterprises for greater efficiency. His Kremlin connections have helped with the necessary financial allocations.

Inevitably, some residents have begun wondering who might inherit Mr. Romanov's job along with his handsome ZIL limousine, report-

edly the only one he likely candidate be Boris I. Aristov, tary of the city pation. But Yuri V. Mr. Romanov's of Mayor Vasily I have also been tal in the meanin manov's rising for made at least a 1 graders a little an their city is being seriously.

"Of course, we o one woman said o biro promotion: a pliment to one o zens."

because summer's
evenings are that
much softer
in July



His touch... just a touch more delicate than anyone else's. And silk chiffon seems to have been created for film alone. The way he works it... into a kimono, like a butterfly caught in the light suddenly revealing zebra-patterned wings... or over to a jumpsuit of thinnest matte jersey. Held by strings at the shoulder... and by gathers at the bosom and the waist. The kimono, in a black and white print on pure silk chiffon. 140.00. The jumpsuit, in black rayon matte jersey. 150.00. Both, in one size to cover all.

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e in Soviet Hiera

FRANKFURT HALLS BICENTENNIAL

Continued From Page 1

to doubt itself." In his speech Mr. Rockefeller said the Soviet Union, say-

A continuing attempt is way to organize the into a new empire in the Soviet sun never-

about 4,000 events com- rating the bicentennial west Germans are showing- ness of the pain and con-

tradition in the American-German relationship as well as celebrating its present strength. Among the dark-suited hon- ored guests in the church to- day was Gen. Hans Speidel, who headed Rommel's staff in the German Wehrmacht in World War II and later be- came a high official of the North Atlantic Treaty Organi- zation. John J. McCloy, who presided over the rebuilding of West Germany as United States High Commissioner after the war, rose to vigorous applause. But interest in the bicenten- nial is not confined to such gatherings of the now high and the once mighty, who met be- hind heavy police barricades in

Frankfurt today because of pos- sible anti-American riots. In Bonn, Edith Shafer-Har- lein, a policewoman, stopped at the United States Embassy the other day to apply for a tourist visa, something which 106,000 other West Germans have done so far this year, more than ever before. She is not going neces- sarily out of love for the New World, but said: "It's simply a country one has to see. I have no idea what it is like, no pic- ture in my mind of what it is, but this seemed a good year to go." Mr. Rockefeller mentioned today that his forbears emigra- ted from Rockenfeld, near the city of Neuwied on the Rhine near Koblenz, in 1723. There

are still some 200 Rockefellers in Neuwied and they have been trying to lure their distant cou- sin back for a visit, so far in vain. A 43-year-old farmer and member of the clan, Kurt Rock- enfelder, came in from the fields yesterday and said that he had never seen so much as a letter from the Vice President. "And if he's ever sent any money back," Mr. Rockefeller said, "I never got any of it." That venerable German-American institution, "has pub- licity stunt," has never known better days. In the wine-grow- ing Rhine village of Ingelheim, Francois Lachenal is cooking up "Ingelburgers" in honor of American democracy. The busi-

nessmen and financiers of Dus- seldorf will put on a rodeo from June 11 to 13. An unnamed West German brewery is said to have bottled "bicentennial beer," using methods that are hardly revolutionary. In all, the West Germans have spent \$10 million on bicenten- nial parties, balls, exhibitions and special magazine supple- ments, according to Alexander A. Kheforth of the United States Embassy. Why do they do it? An official of the West German Govern- ment, which has spent \$3-mil- lion of the total, said that it was partly "to improve our image in the United States—it's still pretty bad after 30 years." One of the reasons why one

out of every six Americans is of German ancestry is that six million Germans left their country for America before 1945, fleeing Prussian authori- tarianism, oppressive povety, and finally Hitler's Nazi dicta- torship. "A shameful chapter," Mr. Schmidt said today, adding: "The fundamental values of hu- man dignity should not become a mere cliché, nor incense for solemn ceremonies." There has been an ambiguous tension in German-American relations since the beginning. While Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben was helping George Washington organize his revo- lutionary army, 29,875 "Hes- sians" were fighting on the oth-

side in the pay of George III. In 1783 many of them stayed behind, and after the failure of the 1848 revolution in the Paulskirche—Prussian troops chased the delegates to Stuttgart after King Friedrich Wilhelm refused his plan for a constitutional monarchy—hundreds of German democrats fled to the United States. Among them was Carl Schurz, who was later a gener- al in the Union Army in the Civil War and afterward be- came Secretary of the Interior. The port cities of Hamburg and Bremen flourished in the trans-Atlantic passenger traffic and by 1910 there were 8,000,

000 German-Americans. Soon after that, the United States joined the war against the Hun and cultural ties sudden- ly meant little—German was even banished from many American curriculums. The fi- nal irony, possibly, was that World War II American bom- bers destroyed the Paulskirche, in 1944.

Cubans in Tanzania. HAVANA, May 15 (Reuters)—A group of 226 Cuban con- struction workers is currently building schools in Tanzania and training Tanzanian work- ers, the Cuban press agency Prensa Latina reported.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS

Kasper proposes a toast to summer!

With cool, liquid refreshments that take you from CinCin to cognac in elegant style. Sophisticated dinner dressing designed to pour over the body in one fluid line. Of course it's Nyesta®, of DuPont Arnon® nylon (a Roselon Industries registered trademark). Here for Joan Leslie: The Dinner Dress with jewel neckline and soft, fluttery ties, in black or jade for 4 to 14 sizes, 98.00. The jumpsuit with zip front under sensuous wraps, in black or lavender for 4 to 12 sizes, 126.00. Collection Dresses, Fourth Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York



BONWIT TELLER

A MEATLESS DAY BEGUN IN MOSCOW

Restaurants Are Ordered to
Cut Menu on Thursday

Special to The New York Times
MOSCOW, May 15—A campaign begun this month to save meat by having meatless Thursdays in Moscow restaurants, cafes and catereries is being pushed by authorities as intended to improve the variety of Russian diet.

The program, which so far has affected the last two Thursdays, has replaced meat with fish and other dishes. The campaign does not include restaurants serving foreign tourists, who have been unaware of the lack of meat elsewhere.

"This will help improve the food pattern of Muscovites," Nikolai Zavyalov, who heads the city's Board of Public Catering Enterprises, was quoted by the Tass press agency yesterday. Mr. Zavyalov asserted that nutritional experts had approved the step.

Although Soviet authorities have refused to say so, the program seems clearly aimed at conserving meat supplies, which have been running low in Moscow shops as well as in some provincial cities.

The extent of the shortage is not known. But it was reported earlier that Soviet meat output dropped by 11 percent in the first three months of 1976.

The problem was seen as a consequence of the Soviet Union's disastrous harvest last year, which left insufficient grain and fodder to meet live-stock needs. A few Western agricultural experts have been puzzled by the meat shortage in view of the heavy slaughtering last fall. But others think that the surplus produced has probably been used up or is being carefully rationed.

In the Tass interview, Mr. Zavyalov said that the meatless Thursday program saved 300 tons of meat in Moscow a week. But he said that this meat was being made available for sale in local markets and shops. "One can speak of 'saving' only allegorically," he said.

Groups Accepting Donations for Aid In Italian Quake

As relief operations went on in northern Italy for victims of the recent earthquake that killed more than 900 people, American organizations continued to accept donations for the relief effort. Among those organizations are:

AMERICAN RED CROSS. Contact local chapter or the American Red Cross in Greater New York, 150 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10023. Designate on bottom of check "Italian earthquake relief."

ITALIAN CHARITIES OF AMERICA, Inc. 83-20 Queens Boulevard, Elmhurst, Queens, 11373. Make check payable to "Italian Charities Emergency Earthquake Relief."

ITALIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA. Make check payable to the "American Relief Committee for Italy." Address it to the Brooklyn Savings Bank, 211 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

IL PROGRESSO DISASTER FUND. Washington Bridge Post Office, New York, N.Y. 10033.

FRIULI EARTHQUAKE RELIEF FUND. Fameo Furlane, 73-16 Roosevelt Avenue, Jackson Heights, New York, N.Y. 11372.

UNICO NATIONAL. 72 Broadway, Plaza, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003. Make check payable to "Unico Earthquake Relief Fund."

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES. Designate on check "Italian Earthquake Victim's Fund." Catholic Relief Services, 1041 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

ORDER OF THE SONS OF ITALY OF AMERICA. Designate on bottom of check "Italian Disaster." P.O. Box 1725, F.D.R. Station, New York, N.Y. 10022.

COLUMBUS CITIZENS COMMITTEE INC. 8 East 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021. Designate on check "For Italian Earthquake relief."

SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION. Make checks payable to "Italian Earthquake Emergency." Wilton Road, Department P, Westport, Conn. 06880.

SALVATION ARMY. Designate on bottom of check "Italian Earthquake Relief." Address it to Development Office, The Salvation Army, 80 West 25d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Soviet Data to Aid Shepherd
MOSCOW, May 15 (UPI) — Computers will be used to help Balkhistan shepherds find the best feed routes for their flocks en route to summer pastures, Tass has reported. The Soviet press agency said the computers would process photographic information provided by planes on the ripening stages of grasses and the results will be communicated to the shepherds.

HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND



Prospectus on fashion: black and white in the business section

Now, this... is investment dressing. Act III's super separates. Clothes with pure, unadulterated panache. A professional nicety. Jackets and tunics over pants... quite a mutual fund of fashion. This summer, we're definitely in the black... and white. And we love it. Left, the fly-front pant with 2 pockets, black or white, \$30. Short-sleeved jacket with 2 pockets, black or white, \$42. With the short-sleeved top, in black and white combo, \$18. Right, the pull-on pant in black or white, \$24. With the long-sleeved tunic striped in black and white, \$41. All, of easy care 100% Dacron® polyester knit, sizes 10-18. Misses' Better Coordinates (D. 085), Third Floor, Macy's Herald Square and your Macy's. Mail and phone orders accepted anytime. NYC: 971-8000. NJ: (toll-free) 800-221-6822. New Haven: 203-624-9211. Elsewhere in Conn.: (toll-free) 1-800-922-1350 or call your nearest phone order number. Add 50c handling, just once on multiple orders. Add sales tax. Outside area, add 1.35. We regret, no COD's.

Macy's

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World News Briefs

Releases Position Leader

DELHI, May 15 (UPI)—Indian Government freed a Cabinet minister and opposition leader today as one of thousands of jailed since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed national emergency last June.

Mehta, president of opposition Congress Party, was released from jail, 60 miles west of party official said. Official gave no reason for Mehta's release. "He is in health," he said. Local sources said Mehta's release was a prelude to more opposition leaders in an attempt to ease an atmosphere of fear despite the emergency.

Gandhi finds the release produces favorable atmosphere, the sources said, ahead of national elections in 1977 or early next year.

Sniper in Beirut Ends Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 15 (AP)—Sniper fire and night fighting in Beirut ended today as a cease-fire in the city's civil war would last more than 30 previous abortive attempts.

The cease-fire theoretically took effect at midnight. But in most of the morning, a crack of sniper rifles rang through areas near the 15 km line dividing Beirut into eastern and western parts held by the left and rightist-held side respectively.

Faraya, where leftist forces earlier this week had a new battle front, gunmen laughingly said the cease-fire while the sound of automatic arms fire raged around the mountain.

Plans Reactors South Africa

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—General Electric Co. has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for license to export two power-generating nuclear reactors to South Africa, a spokesman for the company said. The proposed transfer, which would cost more than \$200 million, is a consortium of General Electric, Swiss and Dutch companies, would supply and install the equipment for South Africa's government-owned electric utility. A spokesman said the export license application for the reactors was sent to the commission this week. The State Department is expected to be in its views on the proposal to the white-minority government, a department official said.

Police Slain by R.A. Guerrillas

DUBLIN, Northern Ireland, (AP)—Irish Republican Army guerrillas killed three police officers and seriously wounded a fourth in a small town on the border with the Republic today, according to the police. The police said the officers were blown up by a bomb as they searched the village of 85 miles southwest of Dublin for gunmen who had earlier on a car carrying a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment. The slain officers were identified as a sergeant and two constables. The wounded constable, a regular constable, a spokesman said.

Weather Aids Salvage of Tanker

BRUNNEN, Spain, May 15 (AP)—Salvage men raced the Atlantic weather to make sure the wrecked Urquiola does not spill more tons of oil into the sea. It is a danger that if the good weather changes the wreck could split in two. It is thought some 90,000 gallons in the sunken hold of the 59,723-ton tanker since Wednesday off the coast of Brunnen harbor. 5,000 tons of crude oil ready washed ashore, shellfish beds and bathes. A spokesman for a Rotterdam company said the vessel was planned to transfer the oil still in the ship to a tanker. The Urquiola is in theory to be floated in the wreck yesterday salvage operations, but were back at the scene making preliminary work around the vessel.

Feel like playing

"Guess the Price"?

Okay, you're on. We'll give you all the clues to these new suit-'em-up separates.

First, let's zero in on the skirt. To begin with, it's not a skirt. (Surprise #1) It's a pair of gaucho pants. And that just happens to be the #1 look for summer in the city. Consider the fact that it's **split** for cool, carefree ease of action. Note the trouser darts for smooth fit. Check the fly front, the webbed belt. And don't overlook the color: a creamy **pale beige** that's exactly on fashion key.

→ Now fill in your price guess -----

On to the jacket. You can see why that longer length (and that side slit) would be flattering. And the short roll sleeves are not only cool, they're right on **target** for the trend. So is the new workman's collar. Remember, the color is the cream beige to build a suit look with the split skirt.

→ I think the price would be -----

Now for the shirt. It's striped in earth tones of pale beige and terracotta. Has the same workman's collar and roll sleeves as the jacket. And comes with a matching scarf you can use as a head wrap, the way we've sketched it.

→ I'll price this at -----

Here's more vital info. The designer is Judith Luscher of **Schrader Sport**. She's one smart cookie in our bookie, because she's done everything in a smooth, crisp and carefree blend of polyester and cotton poplin. (Of course you know poplin's tops this season.) And the sizes are 6 to 16.

You want to go back and revise your price points **upwards**? Go ahead; we're confident you can't guess. And neither will anybody who sees you in this great looking get-up.

The split skirt is 29.00. The slick jacket is 26.00. The shirt is 25.00. You can own all these go-together or take-apart separates (good from tomorrow through Indian summer) for a mere eighty **smackers**. And that's Surprise #2 at Altman's, a most surprising store.

P.S. Come to informal modeling tomorrow from 12:30 till 2:00.

B Altman & Co

Sports Separates, third floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhattan, N.Y. Short Hills, Ridgewood/Parsippany, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.



THE FRENCH MOOD: VAGUE UNEASINESS

People Seem Worried About Communism, the Economy and State of the World

By FLORA LEWIS
PARIS, May 15—President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing will take a supersonic Concorde flight to Washington on Monday for a state visit, leaving behind a France uneasy about the future.

It is a vague uneasiness, however, difficult to define. People say the Government should do more, but they seem unable to say what or how. They seem vaguely worried about Communism, the economy and the state of the world.

A year or two ago, the French seemed grumpy, even morose. The new mood seems less urgent—on the surface, at least. But the shift has changed the style and tactics of President Giscard during his nearly two years in office.

He has continued, however, to insist that he has not changed his basic strategy of pushing the country toward more modern, more equitable and more relaxed social relations.

Giscard is the Kennedy-inspired gimmickery of a young leader striding up the Champs Elysees, refusing to wear traditional morning dress or the heavy gold chain of office on inauguration, inviting garbage men to breakfast and dropping in on ordinary citizens for dinner to show his ease of contact with people.

Now he appears solemnly on television to explain the need for a big increase in the defense budget, speaks calmly and reassuringly at a press conference, and leaves to his sharp-tongued Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, the task of punching at the opposing and shepherding straying supporters into line.

Mr. Chirac's approach is based on the conviction that lines must be drawn clearly, as de Gaulle used to do, forcing people into a choice of us or them, the power-that-be or the opposition Socialist-Communist alliance. He is convinced that the effort to recreate and dominate the broad center that ran the fourth republic only confuses people and should be set aside.

Move for Action

The confusion, in the view of the Prime Minister and leader of the Gaullist party which now has a lot more weight in Parliament than among the voters, stems from too much talk about drastic reforms and too little action.

Thus, the Government has finally introduced its long-advertised bills for a capital-gains tax and for industrial changes that would give the workers more influence on management. The legislative process is only starting, so it remains unclear what will come of the projects.

But it is already evident that they will not turn anything upside-down. Capital-gains legislation is expected to affect only 20,000 taxpayers, and to aim primarily at those who live on real-estate and stock-market speculation, although there is argument whether this effect will be achieved.

Management reform may involve workers' representatives in areas of the decision-making process in some large companies. But it will not take final authority from the boss nor is it likely to be nearly as far-ranging as West Germany's industrial "co-determination."

In any event, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's initial calculation that people of sound judgment and good will, whether they back him or the Socialists, could hardly oppose what he considers reasonable change seems to have misfired. The opposition, convinced that it is going to win the next parliamentary elections, is sustaining a broad attack, complaining of "much too little" were reforms are concerned.

Meanwhile, the economy does seem to have turned around and to be following the upswing led by the United States, though at a much slower pace. Unemployment has not dropped much, but short-hour work has virtually disappeared. Unfortunely, inflation seems to be on the rise again along with business confidence.

The Government has made some studies to identify just which groups of those it felt should be supporting it are disaffected. As a result, special dispensations have been ordered to ease the problems of doctors, lawyers and artisans, a hardpressed but vocal sector in France.

Affairs in the rest of the world are also having an effect on France's mood, usually focused almost exclusively on domestic affairs and insulated from other people's problems. The coming Italian election, and the possibility of Communists in government there, have been feeding the fears of the French bourgeoisie that they too will fall if Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's domino theory comes into play.

The United States election campaign is beginning to draw some attention from the French, though the ups and downs of people they know little about have not served to ease their concern about the intentions of America toward its allies. In any case, the United States is perceived here as being on a receding course in world affairs.

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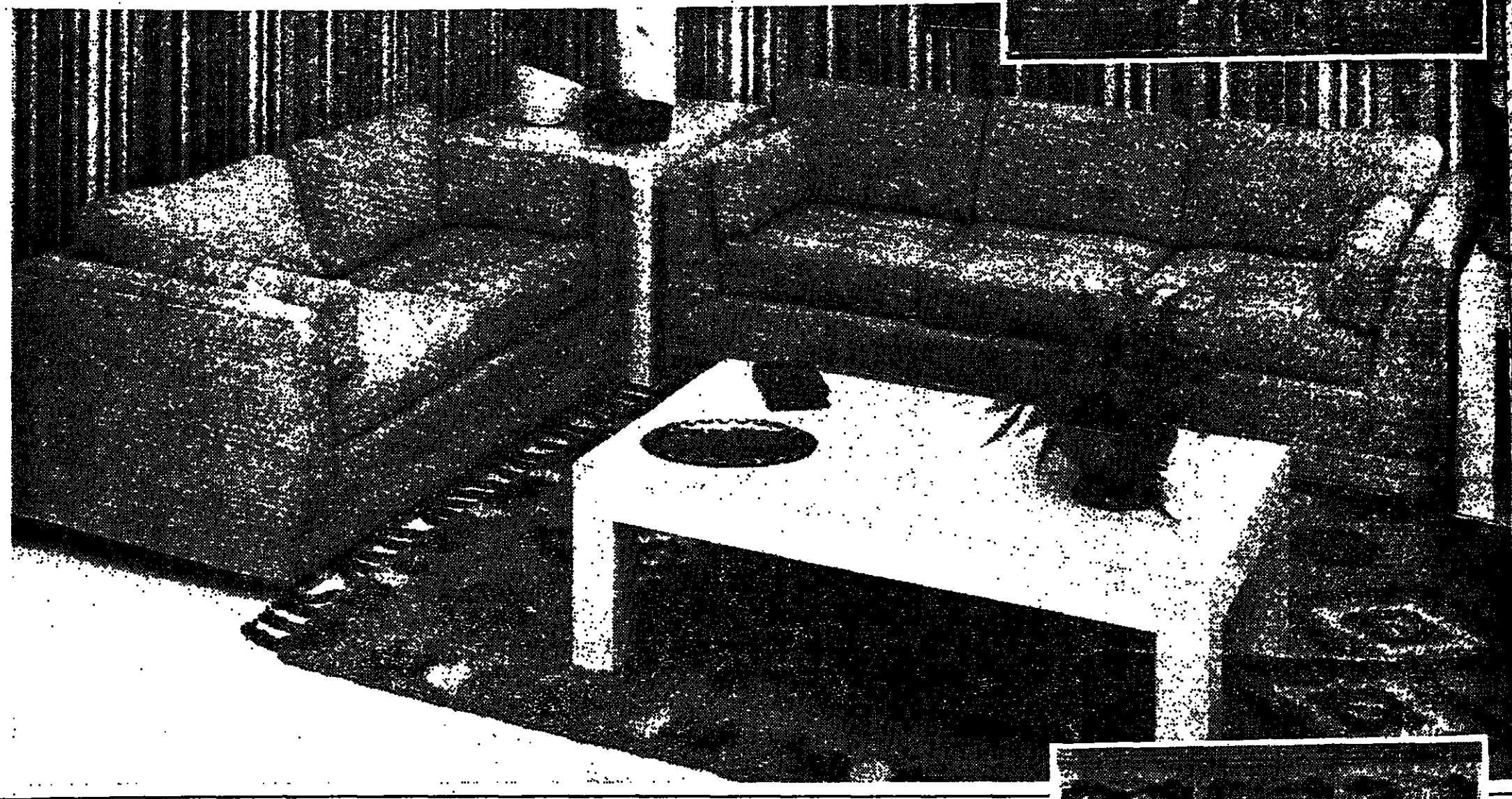
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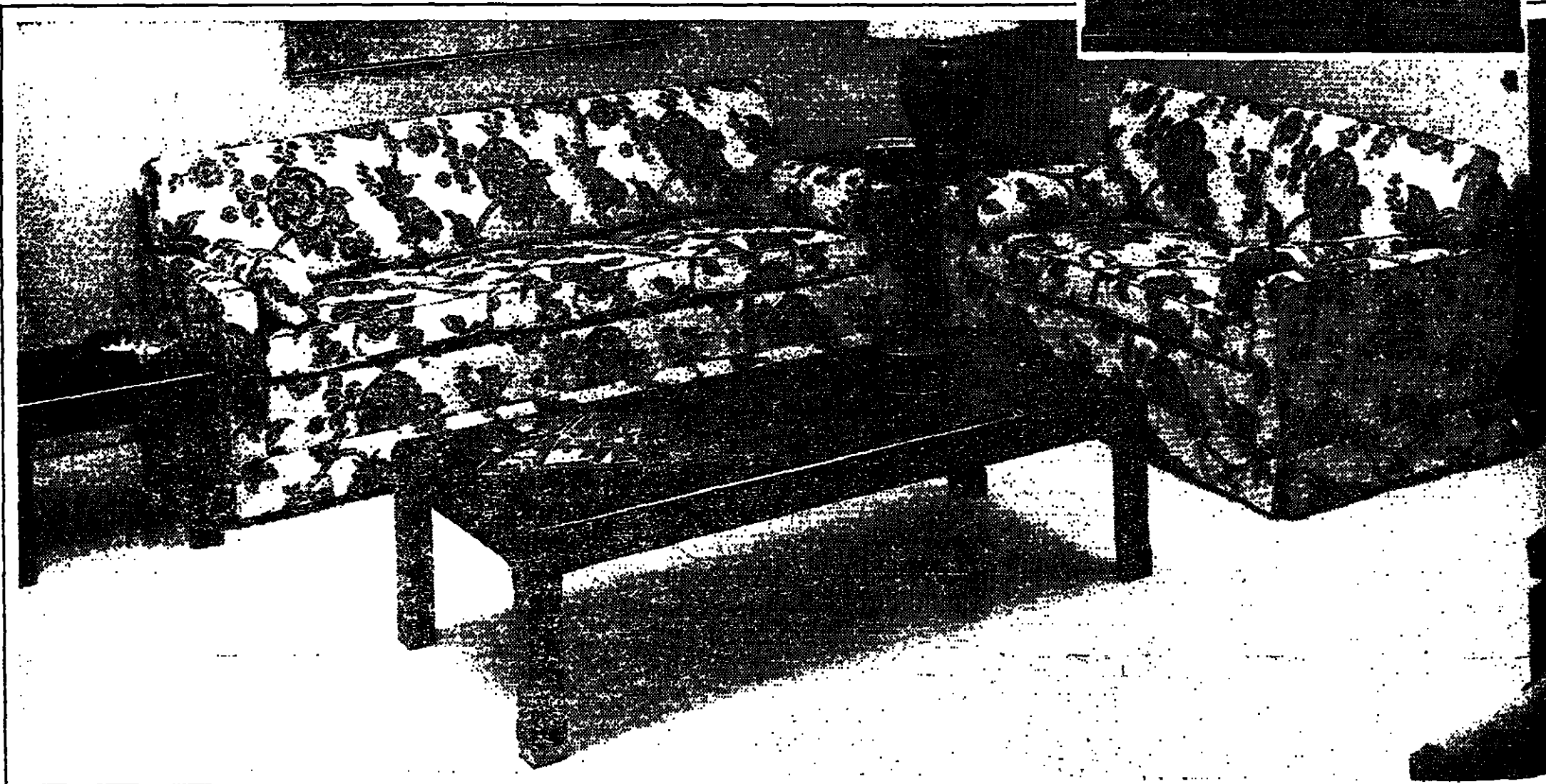
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OIL CONCERNS TARGET IN FRANCE

of Improper Actions
Influence Government

BY DE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times
Paris, May 15—The oil industry is suddenly finding itself in a difficult political position in France. Opposition parties and companies of abusing rights and privileges in society.

Although this is not an unusual year in France, the aim at discrediting Giscard d'Estaing by the influence of the industry on Government decisions.

There has been a campaign of embarrassing revelations in the French press, involving relatively new in a country where newspapers have usually shied away from confrontations with the official establishment. In this instance, the newspaper French Communist party, in presenting now almost disclosures of alleged improprieties by the oil industry, is a sharp penchant for journalistic enterprise replaces had been in recent years a dull envelope of official party dogma and dogma.

Paper Cites Payoffs
The paper has reported that the industry made political contributions to achieve certain objectives in France. It cited a report by the British Petroleum Company to build a refinery. It said that because of the success of Jean Méo, a former director of the state-owned Elf Petroleum Company, in securing money for the campaign of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in 1974, he was rewarded with a top job in the state-owned advertising agency.

The British Petroleum and Méo have issued formal denials denying any impropriety.

The crescendo of attacks against the industry, the Socialist Party has also been accused. A case that is already of big dimensions of what the public like to call a scandale, Jean Defferre, one of the Socialist barons, has accused the Government of tampering with the administration of justice as it applies to the oil industry.

The charges relate to indictments brought against oil companies in the Marseilles area, allegedly violating anti-trust laws.

Debate Is Touched Off
Defferre is the mayor of Marseilles and a former minister of the Fourth Republic. He ran for president of France against the late Charles de Gaulle. His statements in Marseilles newspaper have brought forth an angry reaction from the Minister of Justice, Jean Lecanuet, and he had off spirited debate in the National Assembly.

The controversy has arisen from an order from the Justice Ministry transferring the deputy prosecutor in the Marseilles case to a small town in northern France. The transfer is by the ministry to represent a "promotion."

The legal officer involved, Jean Ceccaldi, announcing he has refused the new post, said his transfer would "effectively dismantle" the final investigation section of the prosecutor's office in Marseilles.

He and a left-oriented union for judicial officials, the Federation of Magistrates, said that the order was issued as a disciplinary act. The union's reasoning was that he had refused to quash the case.

Defferre said the order came after a meeting that President Giscard d'Estaing had at Elysee Palace in Paris with some of the industry executives who had been indicted in Marseilles.

Conspiracy Issue Raised
Defferre asked "whether we are witnessing a government conspiracy to prevent full light shed and stop justice following its course."

It was his public duty, said Defferre, to raise the issue not only from a moral sense but also as it concerns the independence of the judiciary and the principle of separation of powers.

The Minister Lecanuet has rebuffed the Socialist leader of "irresponsibly" and undermining the functions of the government in the country. He said the government was becoming the victim of a "political conspiracy" by the left.

It was standard practice, Mr. Lecanuet observed, to move judicial officials to different posts periodically, and he added that Mr. Ceccaldi had in fact requested a transfer a year ago.

Government officials, speaking privately, say they are extremely worried over the impact of Defferre's attack.

The Marseilles antitrust case involves charges of price-fixing and market-sharing against all major oil companies operating in France. A series of indictments was handed down in January 1975 against chief executive officers of the companies. If indicted they could be fined \$100,000 each and sent to prison for up to three years.

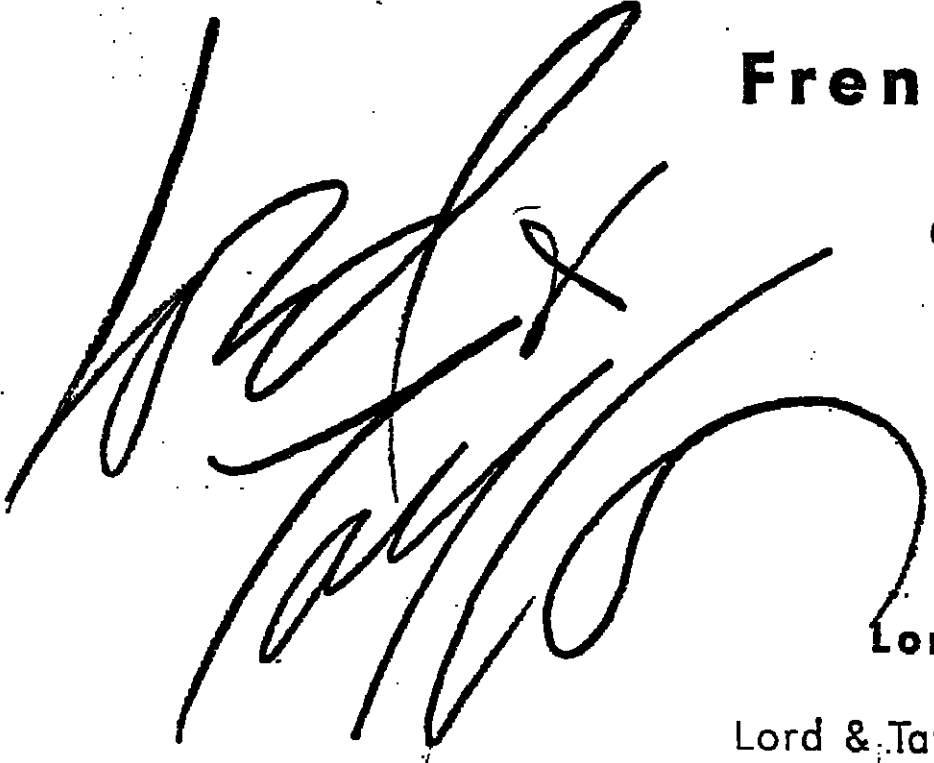


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Motive Unclear in Paris Bank Slaying

Special to The New York Times
PARIS, May 15—The police said today they had not yet been able to determine a motive for the murder yesterday in central Paris of the head of France's second largest bank.

Jacques Chaine, 61-year-old president of the Credit Lyonnais, was fatally wounded as he stepped out of his chauffeured Citroën in front of the bank's headquarters. His wife was injured, but reported in a satisfactory condition.

The assailant, Jean Bilski, a 22-year-old self-professed anarchist, then knelt down on the sidewalk and committed what witnesses said was a ritual suicide by firing a bullet into his temple.

The assassination has generated an uneasy and frightened mood in this capital with many Parisians asking whether this was the individual act of a deranged mind or part of a terrorist conspiracy aimed at business leaders. The big question remained the motive.

The police said they had not been able to establish even a secondary link between Mr. Bilski and Mr. Chaine, or the bank, and added that they were concentrating their investigation on contacts the youth had made over the last 18 months.

Spent Time in Prison
 Although he had been arrested on several occasions for robbery and possession of explosives and illegal weapons and had spent time both in reform school and prison, Mr. Bilski's record the last 18 months is a blank, the police said.

Born to Suzanne Padoleau in 1954, Mr. Bilski was adopted at the age of 3 by the man his mother later married, André Bilski.

His adoptive father, who leads the life of a recluse in

Toulon, was interviewed today by French reporters. He told a radio interviewer: "The boy was above average intelligence, but at the same time he had an irrepresible desire to destroy himself. I never saw him for the last six years, but I am convinced that the way in which he died was intended to demonstrate in a spectacular way his refusal to accept himself as he was."

"He was very closed up in himself," André Bilski said, "and at the same time cultivated a kind of inner revolt. At a very young age, he became interested in anarchist ideology."

Anarchist Card Found
 Police records show that when he was arrested six years ago for shoplifting in Toulon, he shouted defiantly: "I am an anarchist! I hate society!"

The police said he was carrying a membership card for an

organization called the Anarchist Revolutionary Action Group at the time of the shooting.

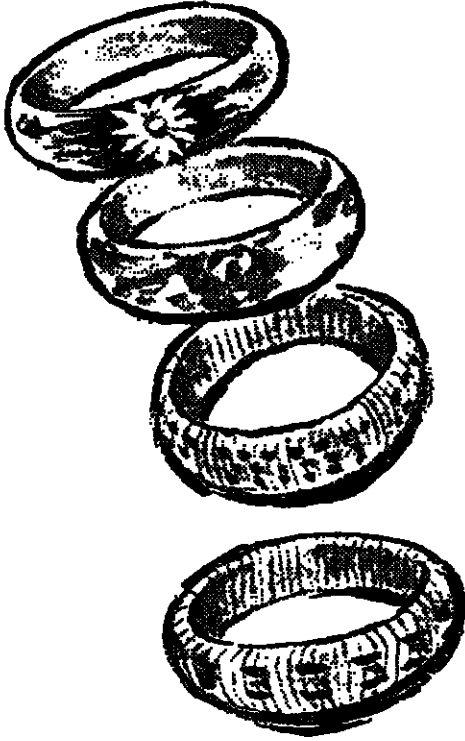
The police are checking on all known terrorist and anarchist groups and are also looking at pseudo-religious sects with which Jean Bilski may have had contact.

In trying to reconstruct his life over the last 18 months, the police have searched the room he occupied in a cousin's apartment in the working-class suburb of Franconville, north of Paris. But they reported no evidence pointing to a wider conspiracy.

Several of his relations in the Paris area told investigators they had seen him recently but noted nothing unusual in his behavior. An uncle said he had had lunch with the youth the day before the murder but had gotten no hint of what he was thinking.

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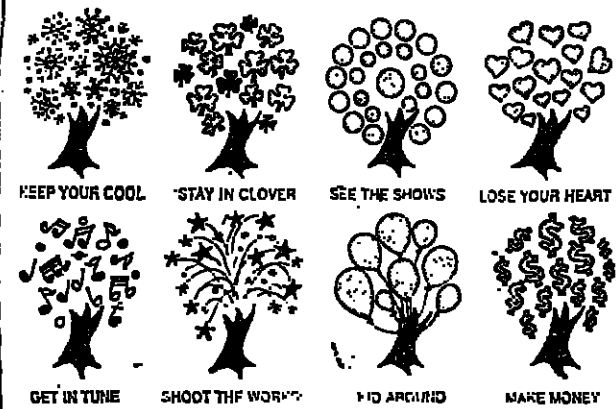


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CANADIAN LOTTERY TO BACK OLYMPICS

Special to The New York Times
OTTAWA, May 15—The Canadian Government will organize a national lottery with million-dollar prizes to help meet the staggering deficit, now estimated at \$900 million, expected on the summer Olympic Games in Montreal, July 17 to Aug. 1.

However, the commitment of lottery proceeds to the Olympic fund will run only to the end of 1979. The Government will decide later what to do with the income from the lottery after that, said Jean Chrétien, the president of the Treasury Board, who announced the plan in Parliament this week.

The lottery proceeds will also help offset any deficit from the Commonwealth Games to be held in Edmonton, Alberta, in August 1978.

A lottery run by the Olympic Organizing Committee, with tickets at \$10 and six top prizes of \$1 million each, has already yielded \$165 million toward the cost of the games. The Government lottery to begin in August will replace the existing one, Mr. Chrétien said.

French Raising Gas Price
PARIS, May 15 (Reuters)—The price of gasoline will rise slightly Monday, French officials said this week. In Paris, super-grade gasoline will cost about \$1.60 a gallon and standard about \$1.50.

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Iran Backs Friendship Pact With Iraq

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times
TEHERAN, Iran, May 15—The Iranian Government made a fresh gesture of amity toward the Arab nationalist leaders of Iraq by approving an Iranian-Iraqi friendship treaty this week after negotiations had resolved various long-standing issues between the two adjoining producing states.

Approval of the treaty by the Iranian National Assembly reflected Teheran's continuing conviction that the era of good feeling, which began last year, is in Iran's interest despite the two countries' differing ideologies and differing policies on Israel and other issues.

Under the conservative Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, Iran had been continually feuding with the Soviet-oriented Iraq

leadership before the two sides abruptly achieved closer relations in March last year.

Another fresh sign of amity came several weeks ago when pilgrimages by Iranian adherents of the Shiite branch of Islam to Iraqi sites revered by Shiites began after having been stopped since the 1960's, sources close to the Iranian court reported.

This week's approval here of what is called the Treaty of Boundaries and friendly relations between Iran and Iraq came swiftly from Iran's Lower House of Parliament, which fervently supports the Shah's policies.

The final step in the treaty is to come next month when copies are to be formally exchanged.

Though work on the treaty began last year, its completion

was delayed until agreement was reached on such specific issues as the sharing of the fresh water that flows down from the Tigris and Euphrates rivers into the Shatt al Arab River, which divides the two countries along the gulf coast.

Algerians Vots at 18
ALGIERS, May 15 (Agence France-Presse)—The voting age has been lowered here from 19 to 18 in a degree signed by President Houari Boumedienne. The new voters will now be able to vote in four elections scheduled for this year: an election for the National Assembly, a presidential election, and votes on a national charter and a constitutional bill.

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To 36"	\$87	\$101	\$115	\$129	\$143	\$157
To 42"	\$101	\$115	\$129	\$143	\$157	\$171
To 48"	\$115	\$129	\$143	\$157	\$171	\$185
To 54"	\$129	\$143	\$157	\$171	\$185	\$199
To 60"	\$143	\$157	\$171	\$185	\$199	\$213
To 66"	\$157	\$171	\$185	\$199	\$213	\$227
To 72"	\$171	\$185	\$199	\$213	\$227	\$241
To 78"	\$185	\$199	\$213	\$227	\$241	\$255
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42" wide \$62	42" wide \$80
48" wide \$66	48" wide \$84
60" wide \$76	60" wide \$118
48" h 9 1/2" d	48" h 12" d
18" wide \$32	18" wide \$38
24" wide \$38	24" wide \$46
30" wide \$46	30" wide \$56
36" wide \$54	36" wide \$66
42" wide \$62	42" wide \$76
48" wide \$70	48" wide \$84
60" wide \$84	60" wide \$130
48" h 9 1/2" d	48" h 12" d
18" wide \$32	18" wide \$38
24" wide \$38	24" wide \$46
30" wide \$46	30" wide \$56
36" wide \$54	36" wide \$66
42" wide \$62	42" wide \$76
48" wide \$70	48" wide \$84
60" wide \$84	60" wide \$130
60" h 9 1/2" d	60" h 12" d
18" wide \$38	18" wide \$46
24" wide \$46	24" wide \$56
30" wide \$56	30" wide \$66
36" wide \$66	36" wide \$76
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48" wide \$86	48" wide \$96
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14" wide \$67	30" wide 72
18" wide 57	36" wide 79
24" wide 63	
3 drawer, 26 1/2" high, 16" deep	
14" wide \$62	30" wide 89
18" wide 72	36" wide 99
24" wide 81	
18" wide 73	18" wide 881
24" wide 88	24" wide 99
30" wide 103	30" wide 118
36" wide 118	36" wide 138
42" wide 133	42" wide 153
48" wide 148	48" wide 169
60" h 9 1/2" d	60" h 12" d
18" wide \$87	18" wide \$98
24" wide \$102	24" wide \$114
30" wide \$124	30" wide \$139
36" wide \$145	36" wide \$168
42" wide \$163	42" wide \$187
48" wide \$175	48" wide \$205
96" h 9 1/2" d	96" h 12" d
18" wide \$109	18" wide \$119
24" wide \$132	24" wide \$144
30" wide \$155	30" wide \$169
36" wide \$175	36" wide \$198
42" wide \$195	42" wide \$228
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4 drawer 16 1/2" high \$106	
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صوتنا من الامم

SOVIET ARMS SALE TO JORDAN IS SEEN

Continued From Page 1

lighten the growing alignment with Syria which is armed heavily by the Russians. It would probably allow the Syrians and Jordanians to coordinate their defense against Israel and could be seen by the Israelis as a damaging move.

But officials here do not expect the Jordanians to break with the West. Rather, King Hussein may be seeking to widen his contacts, they believe.

What has happened is that King Hussein, who had given a word to his military to buy a modern air defense system, as promised in the spring of 1975 that the United States would set him the system, to be paid for by Saudi Arabia. The initial price, as divulged in Congress, was \$350 million. Of this, \$280 million was for Hawk missiles, and \$70 million for other aircraft guns.

Israel Opposed Sale

Israel and pro-Israel members of Congress opposed the sale first, and threatened to block it unless assurances were given that the missiles could not be used.

They feared that Jordan might use the missiles to support an intervention into Israel, but they also were concerned that with the missiles, Jordan could pose a threat, in case of another war, to Israeli planes verifying Jordan en route to Syria.

Eventually, a compromise was worked out, but American officials said the experience left deep wounds in King Hussein's pride.

The situation apparently worsened when, in the course of detailed negotiations, the United States indicated that the total price, including training and spare parts, would run to about \$500 million.

The Saudis Arabians reportedly found the price too high, and three-way negotiations have been held among the United States, Jordan and Saudi Arabia for months to resolve the problem.

But Prime Minister Zaid al-Rifai of Jordan, after he and King Hussein visited Washington in early April, said publicly that Jordan would turn to Moscow for the arms.

The State Department, however, refused to accept Mr. Rifai's remarks as definitive and sought to persuade Jordan and Saudi Arabia to accept a \$500 million deal as a first step. But so far, this offer has not been accepted and officials here now doubt it will be.

King Hussein has visited Moscow before and ever since the 1967 war he has made public threats to improve ties with the Soviet Union because the United States has been unable to return to him any of the land occupied by Israel.

WHITE HOUSE GATES TO BE CRASHPROOF

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) — The somewhat-flimsy wrought-iron gates at the White House are being replaced by solid steel gates that are supposed to be crashproof.

The old gates, installed in 1918, have been run through several times in the last few years by persons who were charged with unlawful entry or other offenses.

There are 10 gates, each flanked by white stone pillars. These also are being rebuilt and strengthened.

The National Park Service says the project will cost about \$50,000. The White House does not have complete records, but says eight of the gates, pillars and iron rail fencing erected in 1918 cost \$2,518.

The average Washingtonian tourist will not notice any difference. The new gates of thick steel are similar but not identical in design to the old ones, which will be relegated to Park Service storage warehouses in nearby Springfield, Va. The new gates have been fabricated by the Gichner Iron Works of nearby Gaithersburg. Construction started March 1 and the project is due to be completed by July 1. They have been designed to resist even automobiles.

LEGAL ABORTIONS ROSE BY 11% in 1975

A million women in the United States obtained legal abortions in 1975, an increase of 11 percent from the previous year. But between one-quarter and three-quarters of a million women believed to need abortions were still unable to get them legally last year, according to findings of a nationwide survey released last week.

This survey, the second of its kind since the Supreme Court in 1973 overturned restrictive abortion laws, found that in early 1975, only 27 percent of non-Catholic acute-care hospitals and 18 percent of public hospitals reported performing one or more abortions.

With abortion services concentrated in nonhospital clinics in large metropolitan areas, the young and rural and small-town residents were disproportionately represented among those women unable to obtain legal abortions, the survey showed.

Findings of the survey, done by Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute, are described in the current issue of the journal Family Planning Perspectives, the institute's professional journal.

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Christians Fight Arab Boycott of Israel

By IRVING SPIEGEL
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 12

Several major Christian denominations have notified American corporations in which they own stock that they would withdraw their investments if the concerns submit to the Arab boycott against Israel or discriminate against Jews, it was disclosed today at the American Jewish Committee's 70th annual meeting.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national interreligious affairs director of the agency, gave a detailed outline of this development in an interview, saying: "The use of church investments by a number of major Christian bodies and ecumenical groups to change the policies of those industries which have caused social injury and violated the civil rights of American citizens by capitulating to the Arab boycott against Israel and to anti-Jewish discrimination is a significant and welcome contribution to re-

storing ethical accountability and social responsibility in the world of commerce."

Rabbi Tanenbaum said that one of the most active groups in this effort was the National Ministries Board of the American Baptist Churches. The church owns approximately \$36 million in stock.

In the letter to the various corporations, the Baptist group reminded them that "all boycott demands against any country having diplomatic relations with the United States are contrary to the stated policy of our Government."

Methodist, Lutheran, Unitarian, Quaker and Ethical Culture bodies. These ecumenical groups are related to the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, which consists of the major Protestant denominations and Catholic orders, all working in the field of corporate responsibility.

Rabbi Tanenbaum did not disclose how much money had been invested by these groups in various corporations. He said that the American Baptist churches had received replies from 22 corporations and are considering follow-up action.

Other religious groups that have taken similar actions, Rabbi Tanenbaum said, were the Interdenominational Committee on Corporate Responsibility of Pennsylvania and the Forum for Investment Responsibility of New York. Both groups are ecumenical in membership and include church representatives from the Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Baptist,

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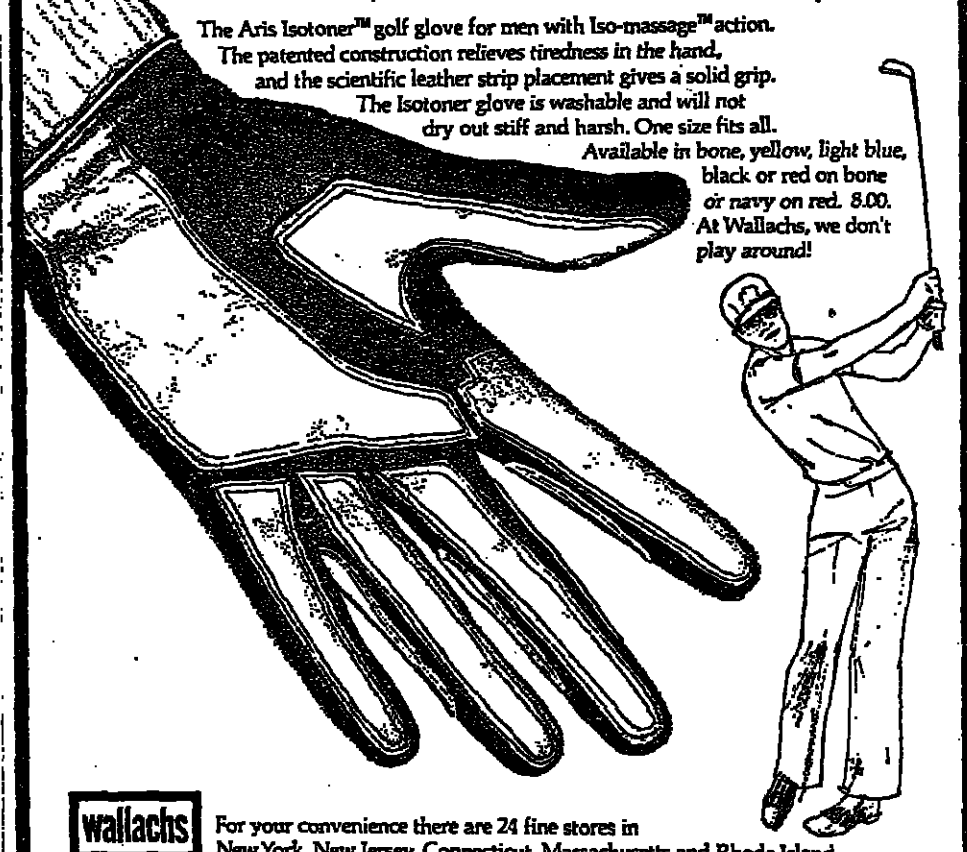
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سكيا من الامم

Islamic Talks End With Stress On Support for Insurgencies

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ISTANBUL, May 15—Foreign ministers and other representatives of 42 Islamic countries expressed strong support today for the Palestinians, Turkish Cypriots and a variety of insurgent groups from the Philippines to southern Africa.

The seventh annual meeting of the Islamic Conference foreign ministers broke little new ground. But the range of their discussion illustrated a growing power and importance of Islamic countries in many major world issues.

Nabila Diallo, the spokesman for the meeting and a delegate from Guinea, said that the four-day conference exemplified the "new-born conscience of the Islamic world."

At the same time, the delegates avoided the question of Lebanon, where Moslem groups have been engaged in a civil war with Christians for more than a year. They also failed to make discernible progress in promoting further economic cooperation among Moslem countries.

Turkey Tightens Links

The holding of the conference in Istanbul, the ancient capital of the Ottoman sultans, indicates Turkey's growing ties to the Islamic world, Ankara announced that it planned full membership in the group, although it had previously avoided such a step on the ground that Turkey was a secular state.

One key reason for Turkey's new interest in the Islamic countries is Cyprus, where Turkish Cypriots comprise about 20 percent of the population and Turkish soldiers occupy about 40 percent of the territory.

Ankara has felt seriously isolated by world opinion on the Cyprus issue and the Islamic meeting represented a counterweight which has consistently

triumphed in debates at the United Nations and other forums.

attack against the Greek side. The resolution adopted here should have equality in rights" all international forums.

the opportunity to be heard in said that the Turkish Cypriots

It also said that the two communities should live "side by side," an indirect endorsement of the Turkish proposal for separate states for each ethnic group.

The Turkish Cypriots apparently failed to be accepted as permanent observers in the conference, but on balance diplomats here evaluated the resolution as a propaganda victory for the Turkish side.

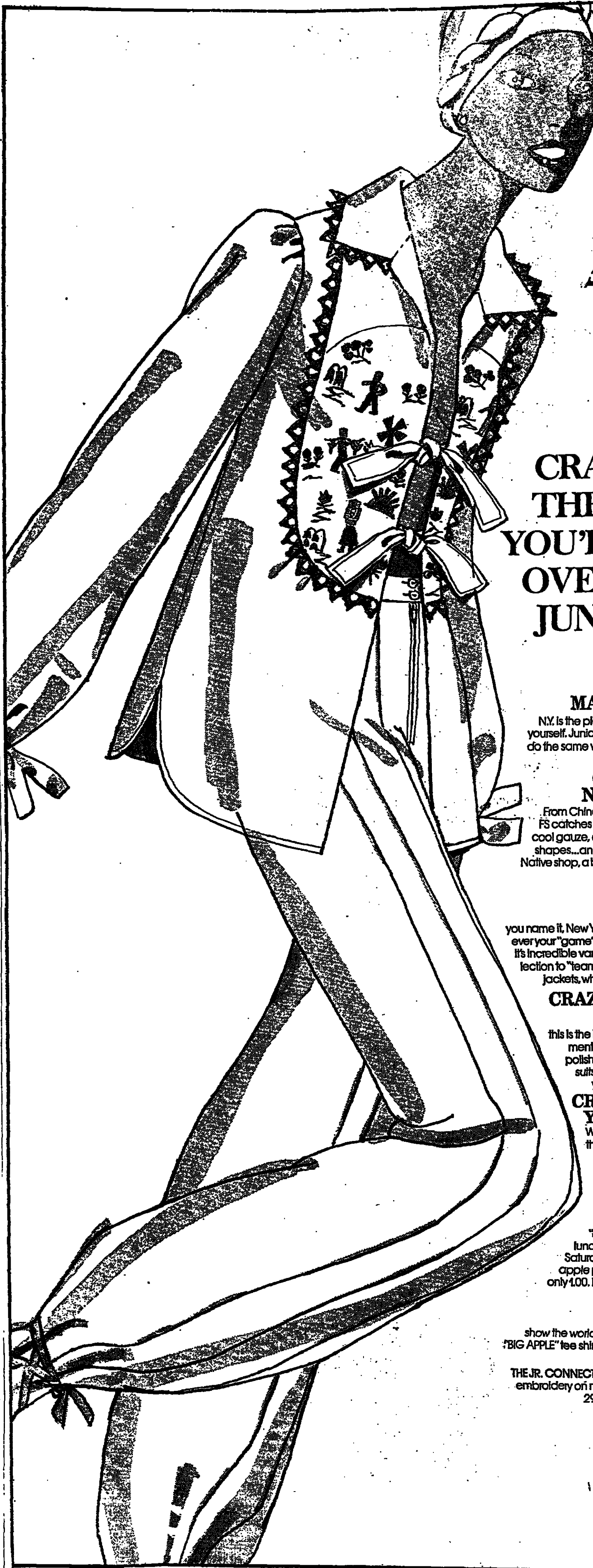
The Middle East dominated the discussion, and the communiqué said that the situation there was "steadily deteriorating" and could lead "to an extensive and bitter conflict."

The delegates reiterated demands that Israel withdraw from all occupied Arab lands and that the Palestinians be allowed to establish an independent state.

The conference affirmed the resolution of last year calling for the expulsion of Israel from the United Nations.

There was considerable talk about economic cooperation but little real progress. Proposals for an Islamic common market were apparently shelved.

Lisbon Army Chief to Run
LISBON, May 14 (UPI)—Gen. António Ramalho Eanes, Chief of Staff of the Army, declared formally today that he would run for President in the June 27 elections. The three largest political parties in Portugal, the Socialists, the Popular Democrats and the Social Democratic Center, have announced their support of General Eanes's candidacy.



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سويلا من الالاهل

RETIRED MEXICAN IS NOT SO RETIRING

Echeverria Emerging as One of His Country's Strongest Lame-Duck Presidents

By ALAN RIDING

MEXICO CITY, May 15 — With just six months left of his administration, President Luis Echeverria Alvarez is emerging as one of Mexico's strongest "lame-duck" presidents.

Unable to seek re-election, Mr. Echeverria has been exercising power as if his term still had years to run, traveling campaign-style around the country, forming fresh political alliances and launching important new programs.

Mr. Echeverria's designated successor, José López Portillo, in his own campaign for the July 4 presidential election, has found himself constantly stalked by the shadow of the outgoing President.

At almost every political meeting, for example, Mr. López Portillo sees huge photographs and hears praise of Mr. Echeverria, while the country's newspapers still give priority to the President's latest initiative over the candidate's speeches and activities.

As a result, political speculation here centers as much on Mr. Echeverria's ambitions after he leaves office Dec. 1 as on the personalities and policies of the next administration.

Mexican tradition has it that the outgoing president slowly surrenders the political stage-center once his successor has been chosen so that the new president takes office in a relatively strong position. This practice has helped insure the peaceful transfer of power every six years in a country where one broad-based party has been in control since 1929 but where political power is highly centralized in the president.

When he selected former Finance Minister López Portillo to succeed him last September, though, Mr. Echeverria advised that he intended to govern until his last day in office.

Since then, not only has he successfully kept in the political spotlight, but he has also packed the Congress with his followers and has designated his most loyal aides to run Mr. López Portillo's campaign.

In domestic affairs, the President called a special session of Congress to complete work on several important bills, including one granting amnesty to those involved in the 1968 student movement.

"The President believes that López Portillo is a poor campaigner and that he—Echeverria—must therefore keep a well-informed Mexican journalistic grip on the system," one list said. "But he is in fact weakening the system by not allowing López Portillo to grow politically and by making a future clash between the two men more likely."

Both men are forceful characters. Mr. López Portillo is an open and gregarious man who has spent much of his career in public administration and finance. Mr. Echeverria is a more austere personality whose skill and experience in political manipulation are virtually unmatched.

Having retired many veteran bureaucrats and broken the power of numerous political bosses, Mr. Echeverria now enjoys the loyalty of a whole generation of younger politicians and technocrats.

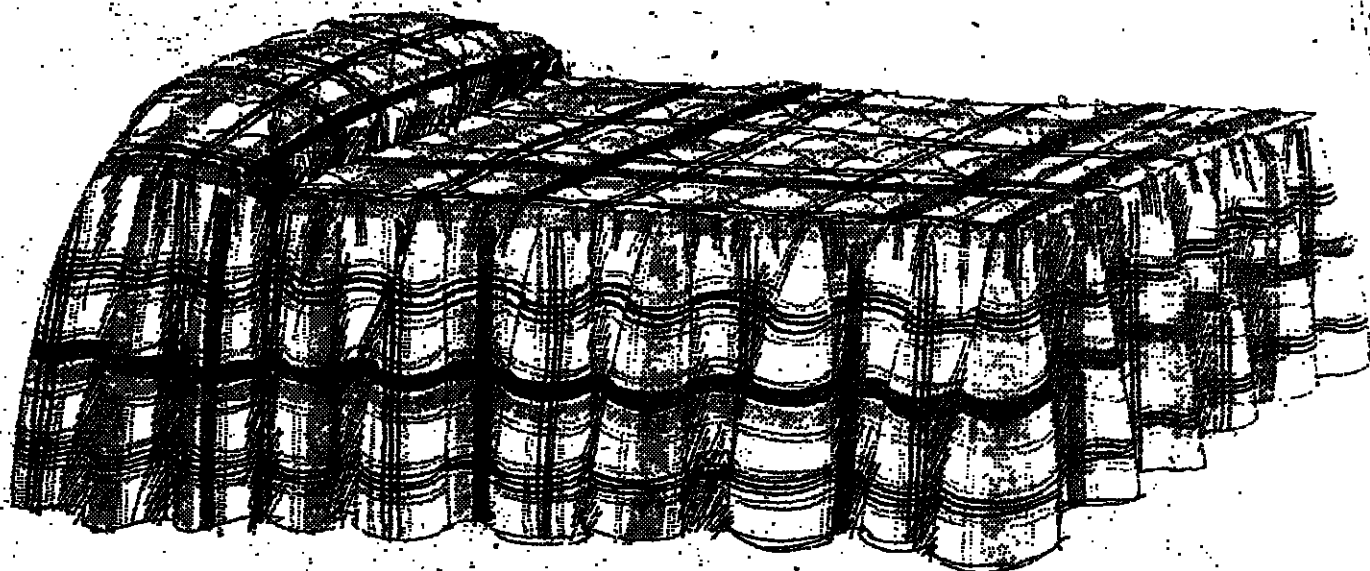
The big question now is whether he will use his power and prestige to influence the López Portillo administration and to ensure that recent economic and social programs are not reversed.

Aides of Mr. López Portillo make no secret of their hope—now a fading one—that Mr. Echeverria will be chosen to succeed Kurt Waldheim as the next United Nations Secretary General in December. That would mean Mr. Echeverria would be absent from Mexico for all but the last year of the López Portillo government.

Research Job Ahead
After leaving office Mr. Echeverria will become president of the Third World Study Center, an institution which he founded to do research in development problems, such as food production and the transfer of technology from industrialized nations. The center, to be inaugurated in September, is two blocks from Mr. Echeverria's home. He is also reportedly an important shareholder of a new newspaper group, the Mexican editorial organizations which as 37 dailies.

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MIKI AGAIN DEFIES BID TO TOPPLE HIM

But Japanese Premier Still Faces Uncertain Future as Party Agrees on Ouster

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

TOKYO, May 15—Prime Minister Takeo Miki appeared today to have ridden out, for the moment at least, the latest wave of discontent within his own fractious Liberal Democratic Party.

But the future of his cabinet seemed uncertain tonight following this week's round of conferences between other leaders of the ruling party.

During the meetings, which did not include the Prime Minister, the faction leaders reportedly agreed that the 69-year-old Mr. Miki should be ousted. But they did not discuss who should replace him.

A sudden glare of publicity, in the form of front-page local newspaper reports, squelched the sessions and brought renewed vows of cooperation from the leaders.

As a result, barring unforeseen developments Mr. Miki



Takeo Miki

seemed to have earned a little breathing space at least until the current session of the Diet ends on May 24.

Nonetheless, the basic precariousness of his 17-month old Government continued. And his opponents within the party spoke privately of a growing need for another Prime Minister to lead the party into the coming elections, which by law must be held by December.

Dissatisfaction with Mr. Miki is not new within the Liberal Democratic Party. The head of one of the smaller party factions, Mr. Miki was selected by party chieftains in December 1974.

His nomination by Etsusaburo Shina, the party's 78-year-old vice president, prevented a costly struggle between other candidates. And Mr. Miki was a fresh face free of any involvement with scandal.

He replaced Kakuei Tanaka, who resigned as Prime Minister following revelations of some questionable financial dealings. Since then, Mr. Miki has impressed analysts with his astuteness and ability to survive politically within the party.

"Miki has no real control over the party situation at all," said one diplomat. "There are many in the party far more powerful than Miki. His tenure as Prime Minister depends on the continuing deadlock between Tanaka and Fukuda."

Takeo Fukuda, the 71-year-old deputy Prime Minister who controls the largest single democratic faction in the Lower House, is a longtime aspirant to the Prime Minister's post. But he has been thwarted in large part because of a continuing political feud with the still powerful Mr. Tanaka, who is 58.

Mr. Tanaka has instead been allied with Masayoshi Ohira, the present Finance Minister. Their two factions together make up a third of the 274 seats held by the Liberal Democrats in the Lower House.

According to political sources, around the end of last month Mr. Shina, who first suggested Mr. Miki's nomination in 1974, began holding individual talks with these other leaders.

In a typically Japanese fashion of seeking a consensus, they first agreed on what they could agree on, namely Mr. Miki's departure.

Each of Mr. Miki's party critics has his own reason for that opposition. The reasons rarely involve ideology, and they can include personal ambition.

He has been criticized for "inadequate" party leadership, "failure" to reorganize the party and to lay proper groundwork for the coming elections, and poor parliamentary tactics. If a crucial bill to authorize new bond issues fails to cover government deficits, it would be passed by the end of the Diet session, that will be added to the list of grievances.

Less expressed but perhaps more important in the eyes of many observers are Mr. Miki's repeated pledge to fully investigate the Lockheed bribery scandal. That company's \$12.6 million payments here are believed to involve some as yet unnamed high-ranking Japanese officials.

Mr. Miki's political downfall could result in suspension of the investigation or its less vigorous pursuit by a new party leader.

At the moment any list of potential successors to Mr. Miki is wide open. It would include Mr. Fukuda and Mr. Ohira as well as some less powerful politicians who might be picked to run an interim cabinet until a more powerful leader emerges. Mr. Shina would be on such an alternate list along with possibly Shigesaburo Maeno, the Speaker of the House.

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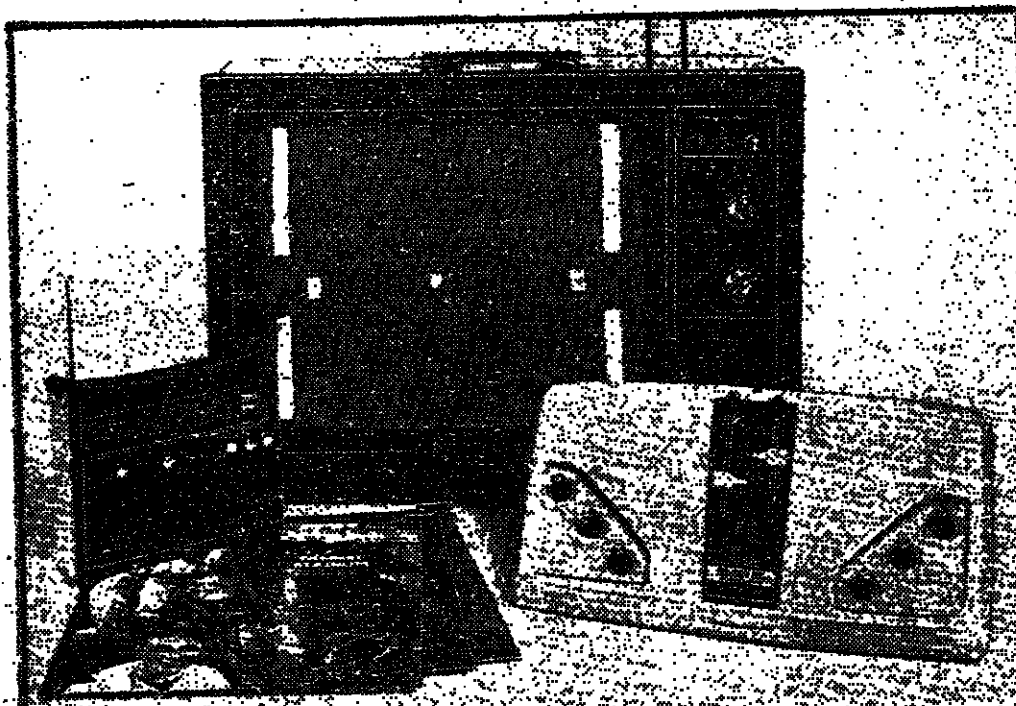
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U.S. Pullout. Bangkok Becomes One of Asia's Biggest Weapon Buyers

DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times
BANGKOK, Thailand, May 15 — Thailand, since the American pullout, is rapidly becoming one of the largest purchasers of arms in Asia, in an attempt to fill the new strategic vacuum in the region.
Recently as six or eight years ago, Thailand was being under American military protection, especially against the Thai left wing and the new Communist forces of Indochina forced the Thai Government to order American troops out immediately.
By late last year the makers, particularly the big ones, saw a whole market opening up. One by one—Northrop, Fairchild, Ling-Temco-Vought, Boeing, and the French Dassault—began making presentations to the Thai Supreme Command and the commanders of the Royal Thai Air Force.

First Big Purchase
This week, the first big purchase was authorized — a contract for 16 Northrop F-5E fighter jets. Included are parts they will cost \$75 million over the next years, plus whatever it costs to buy Northrop's how to maintain them. Recently ordered from a Singapore supplier were three Sea Wolf-class offshore boats equipped with so-called, radar-guided, American surface-to-surface missiles. The Thai Supreme Command reportedly wants more ships as well as so-called air-to-air missiles to be new F-5E squadron.

Outlay Questioned
There are many here who believe that Thailand is not using its money wisely. They are questioning Thailand's military spending list this week, one military observer noted. They would have been a little off pocketing all this money, or putting it in a Swiss account.

Military observers feel that it would be impossible for Thailand to match the capacity of Vietnam. The Vietnamese have 11 squadrons of older MIG and batteries of radar-guided SAM missiles. There are 11 squadrons of F-5E's and 4-37's abandoned by the United States in the April 1975 evacuation and now reportedly regularly out of South Vietnamese airfields.

Hanoi Staying Armed
North Vietnam has done little to dispel the fears of its neighbors. This week, North Vietnam's Defense Minister, Gen. Nguyen Giap, released a two-part "essay" carried widely by North Vietnam's agencies and broadcasts. "Build a Steadfast Alliance for National Defense," said the Socialist Vietnamese newspaper.

This largely theoretical document was an indication that Vietnam had no intention of dismantling any substantial part of its military machine. "It is only by constantly strengthening our country's all-around strength that we will be able to take the initiative in activities under all circumstances," General Giap wrote. In such comments from Vietnam that have a widespread concern in East Asia in recent years and have produced discouragement among the arms makers.

Sets Up Network for Speed Communication

HONG KONG, May 15 (Agence France Press)—China has set up a nationwide microwave communications trunk-line network with Peking as the center, according to Radio China.
It is now on, through a nationwide television hookup. Peking transmits color as well as black-and-white broadcasts to more than 20 provinces and various regions for simultaneous reception.
The microwave network of the daily Jenmin Jih can be transmitted by high-facsimile equipment to the whole country, including frontier regions, the said.
The network has also limited the country's telegraph and telephone services.

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Leading Seoul Critic, in Trial, Meets Questions With Silence

Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, May 15 — Kim Dae Jung, former opposition presidential candidate in South Korea, refused to answer all the prosecution's questions today and his defense lawyers walked out in protest against what they termed an "unfair" trial.

Mr. Kim and 17 other leading Government opponents are being tried on charges of violating the emergency decree banning political activities opposing the rule of President Park Chung Hee.

Before meeting the questions with silence, Mr. Kim charged that he had been prevented from seeing his family and lawyers.

"I have no intention of delaying the trial, but there is no chance to seek my legal counsel," the 51-year-old Government critic said.

Twenty-four lawyers are defending the dissidents. They walked out of Seoul district criminal court when the judge panel rejected a request for postponement of the trial.

It was second such trial session for Mr. Kim and others

who signed a statement asking Mr. Park to step down from presidency two months ago.

Among those charged without detention are former President Yun Po Sun, former Foreign Minister Chyung Yil Hyung and his wife and some of the country's top clergymen.

The 78-year-old Mr. Yun freely admitted that he had helped to write the declaration asking for Mr. Park's resignation. During a question-and-answer period, he declared that South Vietnam fell to the Communists precisely because of corruption and dictatorship.

Riot police blocked all passages to the courthouse and wives of defendants were prevented from marching to the gate.

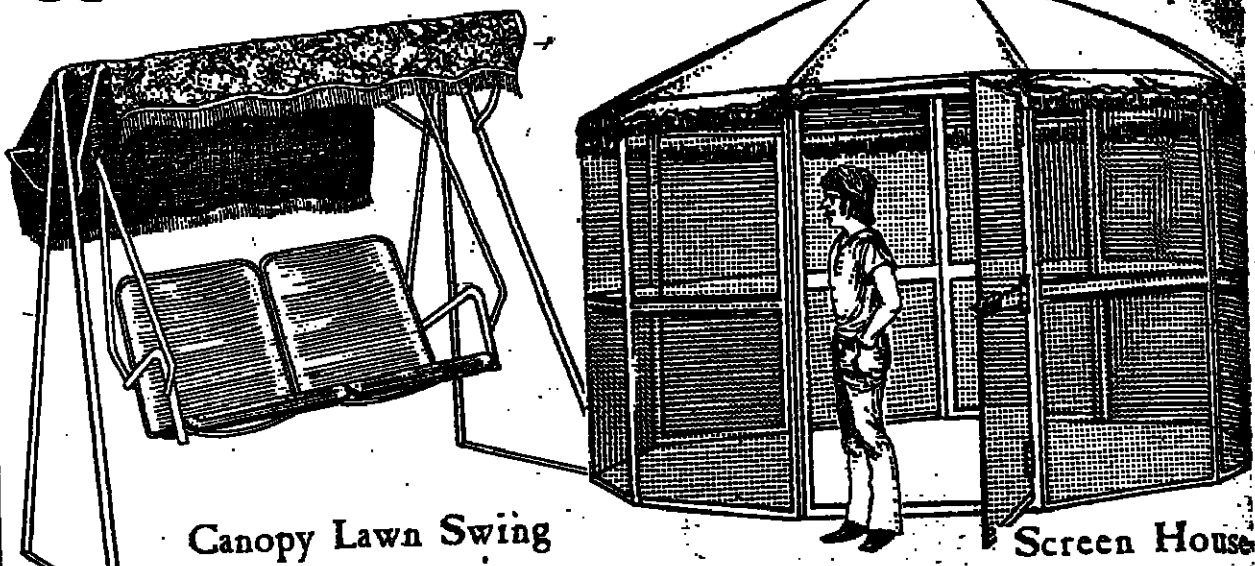
As a result of a brief clash with the police, about 20 persons, including two foreign missionaries, were taken away.

Mrs. Kim and others, angered by the police blockade, burned their tickets to the courtroom. It was not known if any Americans were involved.

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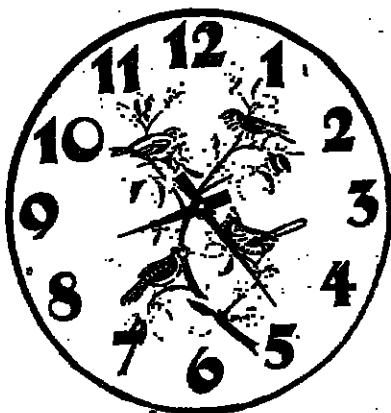
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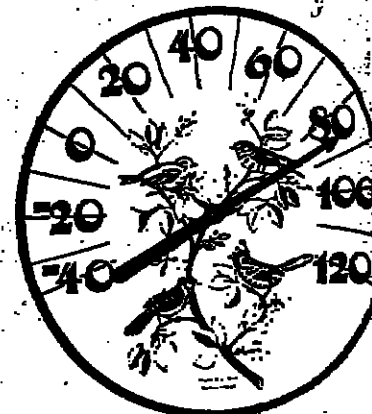
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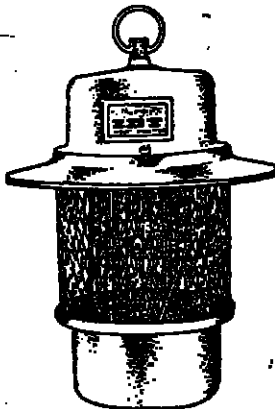
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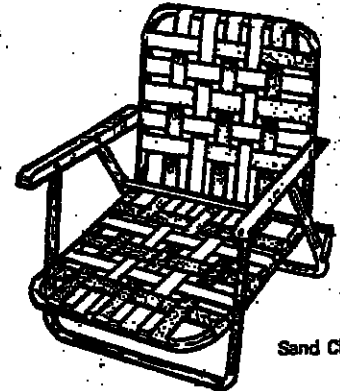


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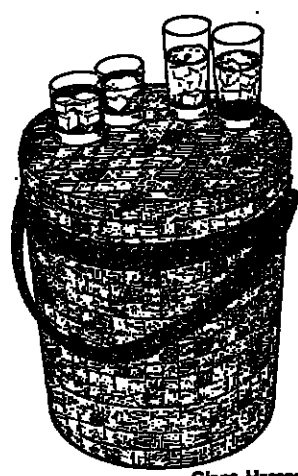


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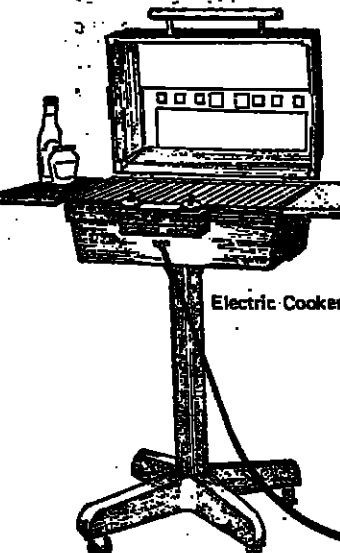


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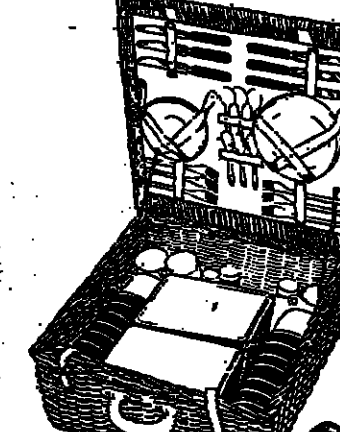


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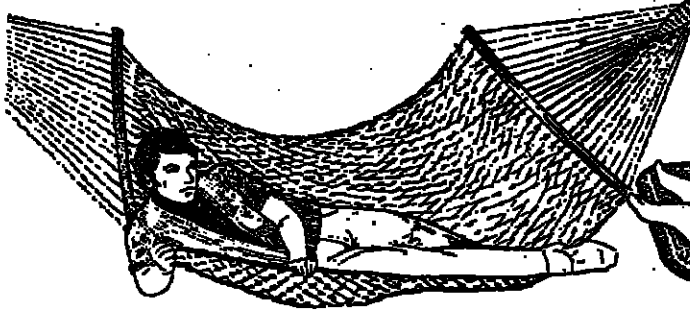
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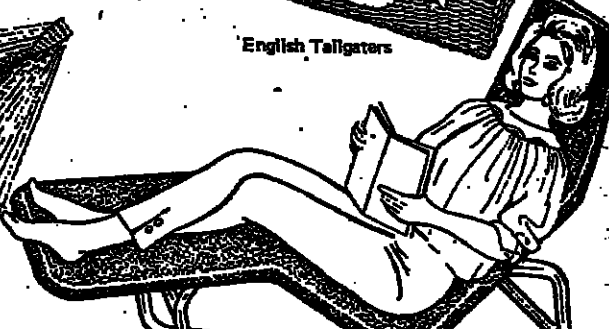
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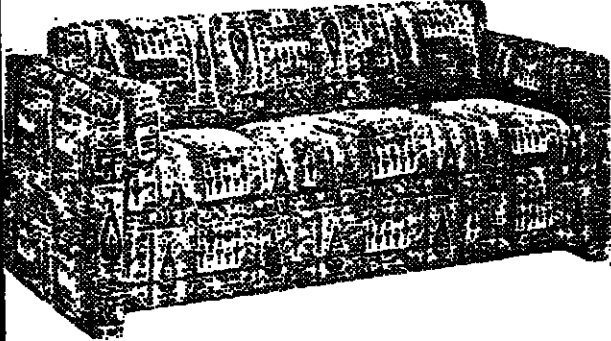
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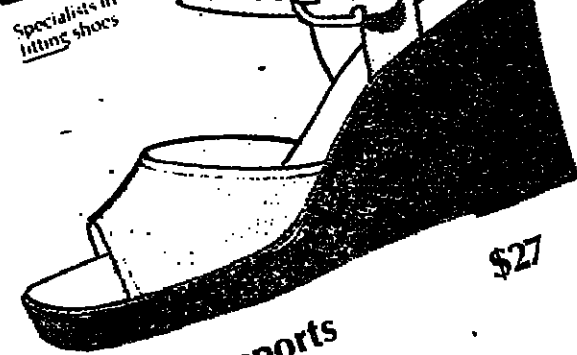
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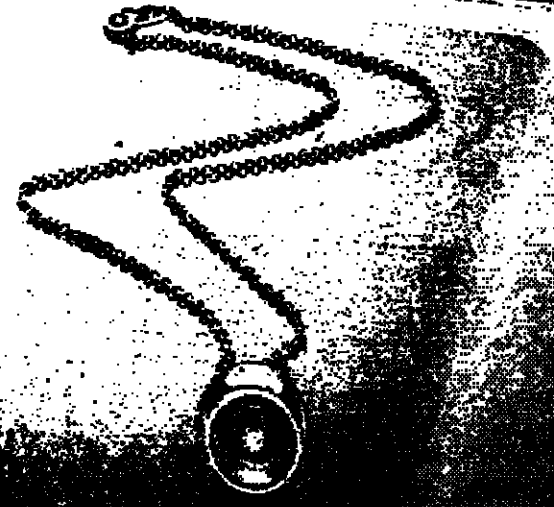
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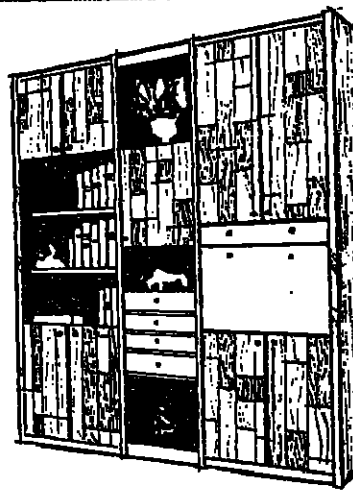
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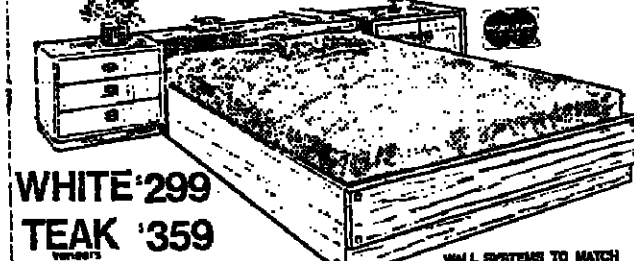
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CHINA MAY BUILD AN ATOM SMASHER

Plan to Study Device Near Completion in Geneva.

By WALTER SULLIVAN

There are indications that China is considering the possibility of building a large, and possibly very large, atom smashing machine.

Since the machine at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill., is the world's largest, at some \$250 million, a machine of this type would represent a major departure from previous priorities in China.

The emphasis has been on research likely to serve national needs at an early date, rather than the quest for basic knowledge typified by atom smashers.

Last week a team of scientists and engineers from China is scheduled to arrive in Geneva, Switzerland, to study a large machine nearing completion there. A smashing beam of protons will be accelerated to 400 billion electron volts.

The Batavia machine was retested last week to have accelerated 500 billion electrons — more than twice the energy for which it was originally designed.

Half of the eight-man team in Geneva consists of engineers, which leads some to report that a large machine may be under consideration.

A recent visitor to China inquired about such reports, and was told that no consideration was being given to a machine, such as one of 20 billion electron volts.

Early Decision Unlikely

Regarding the possibility of a machine larger than any in existence, the visitor was told, in effect, that China would not "print from the unthinkable" that no decision on the matter was likely in the early years. This could mean that will depend on what the visitors to Geneva learn.

The center there is operated by CERN, the European Organization for Nuclear Research.

The Chinese group is led by Tung-sheng, member of the Revolutionary Committee of the Institute of High Energy Physics of the Science Academy (Academia Sinica) in Peking, its deputy, Wang Jen-chuen, division leader in the Foreign Affairs Bureau of the academy, and some members of the group will remain three weeks where others may stay several months.

Meanwhile discussions are proceeding on what may become the first university-level exchange between Chinese and American universities. This was reported last week by Dr. Chen Ng Yang, Nobel laureate and director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics at the State University of New York in Stony Brook.

A frequent visitor to China, he has invited two of three physicists from Fudan University in Shanghai to join the faculty at Stony Brook next fall or soon thereafter. Stony Brook physicists would then visit Fudan.

He indicated that there appeared to be no political obstacles to the exchange but that funds for it must still be obtained. As an indication of the shift toward more emphasis on basic research, Fudan University is reported to have freed physicists there from teaching roles so they could work full time on research.

Peking Editorial Charges Rightists Are Still Powerful

PEKING, May 15 (Reuters)—China's leftist radicals charged tonight that right-wing revisionists still held a large share of power in the Chinese leadership and were trying to sabotage the country's economic progress despite the dismissal of Premier Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping.

An important editorial issued in Hsinhua, the official press agency, said that "chieftains of the revisionist line"—enemies of Chairman Mao Tse-tung—were ruthlessly trying to reverse capitalism.

The editorial will appear in newspapers here tomorrow and marks the 10th anniversary of the start of the Cultural Revolution.

It spoke of the dangers of revisionism and capitalism and so virtually acknowledged at once the dismissal of Mr. Teng last month there was still a deep split in the leadership.

The editorial said that revisionists like Mr. Teng and Liu Shao-chi, the former head of the helix, "very large proportion of the party and state power."

The power they hold could be used to recruit deserters and renegades, form cliques to serve their own selfish interest, set up a bourgeois headquarters, formulate a revisionist line and push it from top to bottom," the editorial said.

Observers here were surprised that the editorial spoke of revisionists holding great power. But they noted also that it contained no calls for an attack on the alleged rightists. Unlike some recent press articles, it did not speak of "cracking down" class enemies and counter-revolutionaries.

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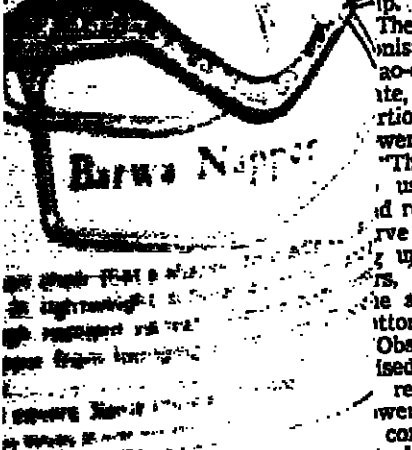
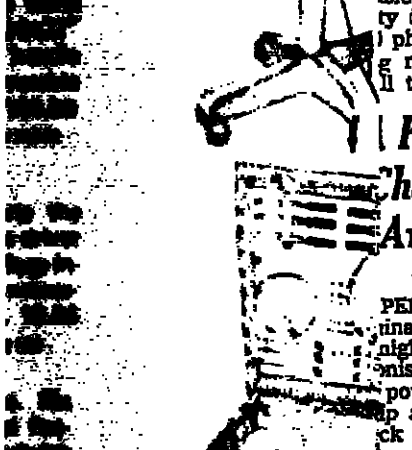
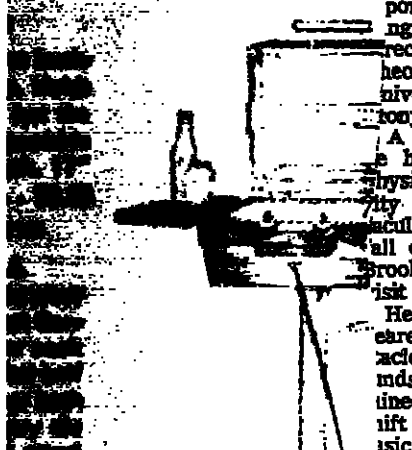
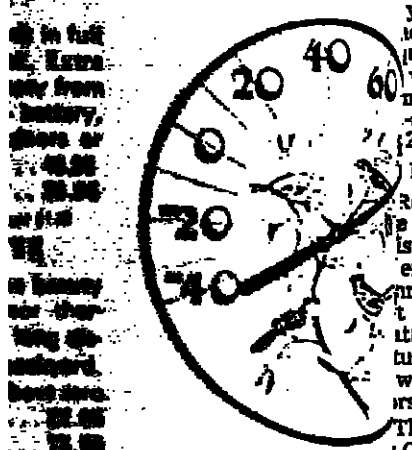


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Reporter's Notebook: A Visit to Canton Illumines Only the Surface of Chinese Politics

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

CANTON—After finishing their shift in the Canton Heavy Machinery Factory one afternoon this week, a dozen young workers gathered around their lockers for a political study session.

The walls of the factory were covered with posters supporting the so-called anti-rightist campaign in China and denouncing Teng Hsiao-ping, the former senior deputy prime minister who was ousted from his job last month. Official radio broadcasts in Canton warned that the situation was "acute and complex" and called on the people to "whip up a new upsurge in criticism" and "pen-counter-revolutionaries."

Were the workers then meeting at a dramatic moment—perhaps one that might reveal something of what lies behind the surface of Chinese politics?

A slight, crewcut worker in his early 20's suddenly began the study session. Talking softly, without looking at his colleagues, he suggested: "We must make a thorough study of Chairman Mao's revolutionary line. We must combine theory and practice and see our militant criticism of Teng Hsiao-ping, the biggest capitalist roader in the party, to inspire us to fulfill the factory's plan for May."

After a short silence, each worker in turn volunteered a similar statement, displaying a ready grasp of the latest nuances in terminology emanating from Peking.

For a visitor to China, this is one of the first lessons that the Chinese seem to take: their politics and political slogans, literally. Perhaps it would be a mistake to probe for another dimension, like a group of teen-age farm boys seen playing cards by a river bank in the late afternoon, or two bus drivers in Canton cursing at the traffic.

Whatever the truth, for a foreigner in China it is like traveling in a glass bubble—



"Long Live the Dictatorship of the Proletariat," says the slogan on this giant poster in Canton.

you can see it, but you come away wondering if you have really felt or touched it.

Around the corner from the machinery factory, in a newly built row of five-story apartment houses, lives Wu Heng-ling, a 49-year-old cook in the factory's canteen.

Mr. Wu, a graying veteran

of the People's Liberation Army, is saving to buy a television set, not just an ordinary black and white television, but a color set, he says. He already has an electric fan, a radio, a wrist watch, a bicycle and a large goldfish tank, purchased with savings from the \$50 a month earned by him and his wife, who also

works in the factory.

Since his three-room apartment costs only \$3 a month, his food costs less than \$15 a month and his medical care is free, Mr. Wu reckons that it will take him less than half a year to save the \$150 for the Shanghai-made television he has seen for sale in a department store.

"I would never have dreamed of such a life in my childhood," Mr. Wu said in a Chinese heavily accented with the tones of his native Kiangsi Province farther north. "Often we did not have enough money left over after paying our rent to that landlord even to buy rice husks."

Is Mr. Wu in danger of becoming a Chinese Communist version of a bourgeois capitalist? Apparently not, for the head of the factory's management committee selected Mr. Wu's apartment to show an American visitor.

Instead, Mr. Wu seems to represent a good, perhaps above-average example of how well China now feeds, clothes and houses its 800 million people, a remarkable achievement. The Chinese still have some distance to go to catch up with the more advanced countries of Asia such as Japan, Singapore—dare one also say Taiwan.

But will China's own rising standard of living someday create a new revolution—a revolution of rising expectations?

The correct Marxist view of how to develop China's economy is on display in a new movie, titled "The Seething Hills," released last winter at the start of the current political campaign. It was evidently produced under the watchful eyes of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, who is charged with supervising the arts, and it tells the story of a group of miners who attempt to reopen their iron ore mine after it was wrecked by Chinese Nationalist agents in 1949.

Appropriately for a revolutionary film, two of the

chief villains are the mine manager and a technician who are sent by the Communist Party to help restore the mine. Lacking Chairman Mao's faith in the ability of the workers to do the job themselves by their own hard work, the manager and technician insist on sending the mine's machinery to a distant city for repair.

In a climactic technicolor shootout that would do John Wayne proud, the miners, with help from the People's Liberation Army, ambush a truck in which the technician is talking the equipment to the city. And what should transpire but that the technician is actually in collusion with a Nationalist thug by the name of Chou Piao.

That name, coincidentally or not, is a combination of Chou En-lai's surname with the personal name of the former Defense Minister Lin Piao, who has been in disgrace since he reportedly tried to overthrow Chairman Mao and was killed in a plane crash in 1971. Mr. Chou, the late prime minister who was a leader of China's moderates, has come under indirect attack from the country's radicals, this spring.

Such symbolism may be one reason why Mr. Teng was accused earlier this year of refusing to attend a performance of any of Miss Chiang's revolutionary operas and movies.

Does the audience watching "The Seething Hills" find a message in the name Chou Piao? It is impossible to tell. But message or no message, the teen-agers and soldiers in green uniforms who packed a theater in Canton clapped, cheered and laughed throughout the film, with obvious enjoyment.

Almost everywhere a visitor goes in China these days he is likely to encounter the "socialist new-born things." These are the living results of the reforms of the Cultural Revolution through which Chairman Mao tried to revive the country's flagging revolutionary spirit before it ossified into a bureau-

cratic state. Take Li Mai, for example, a 20-year-old university student who is spending a month on a commune near Canton doing what the Chinese call "open-door schooling," or part-time manual labor outside the classroom. Before starting at the university, Miss Li had spent two years as a peasant on Hainan Island south of here, as part of Chairman Mao's program of resettling urban youth in the countryside. So far, a total of 12 million high school graduates have been rusticated.

There has reportedly been widespread criticism in China that these policies waste badly needed talent and are inefficient for a modern state. But in the case of Miss Li, a tall, strong-looking woman with short pigtails, her manual la-

bor evidently has not hurt her study of English. After a course of only four months, she can hold her own in conversation with an English-speaking foreigner. When asked how she had been selected from her commune to attend university, she replied quickly, if confusingly, "Because I tried to integrate myself with the peasants and did my best for the revolution."

Whether the Cultural Revolution's reforms will be sufficient in the end to prevent China from becoming an elitist, stratified society is a more difficult question.

Who, for instance, an American visitor keeps asking, is Hua Kun-feng, the man suddenly elevated last month to be Prime Minister and First Deputy Chairman of the Communist Party?

Posters pleading "warm support" for Mr. Hua appeared everywhere in Canton, but no information on his background has yet appeared in the Chinese press.

A 22-year-old waiter on the train to Canton, who turned out to be a student doing his own "open-door schooling," was puzzled by the question. "I'm not sure," he said, "that it is a decision of the party."

Doctor Freed in Italy
REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, May 14 (AP)—Giuseppe Calabro, a 61-year-old physician, was released today, 77 days after he was kidnapped while on his way to visit a patient. His relatives reportedly paid a ransom of \$240,000. Dr. Calabro was the 36th kidnapping victim in the Calabria region since 1963.

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INGRADUATE STUDY RIGHTS AID URGED

Report Seeks a Sharp Rise in Minority Students

By GENE L. MAEROFF

A series of steps to guarantee a substantial increase in the number of students from minority groups going on to graduate schools and getting Ph.D.s is being recommended by the National Board on Graduate Education.

The proposals, contained in a report to be published June 4, called for raising the output of minority member doctorates to a level closer to minority representation in the general population.

Inequalities in the participation of blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and American Indians in advanced study are clear, the 313-page report states.

While minority men and women comprise more than 16 percent of the total population, they represent less than 6 percent of all students enrolled in master's and doctorate programs.

The National Board on Graduate Education, whose chairman is Dr. David D. Henry, former president of the University of Illinois, is a 25-member panel that has been studying and reporting on the state of graduate education since its latest report, "Minority Group Participation in Graduate Education," the board maintains that without special "targeted" programs it cannot be predicted that blacks and others will get bachelor's degrees will go to graduate schools in numbers proportionate to white baccalaureate holders.

Special Problems Cited
All students may be affected by individual circumstances such as financial constraints, family obligations and their undergraduate preparation.

to prevent graduate school attendance," the report says. "But for minorities such handicaps are more frequent and usually reinforcing."

The national board urges that the Federal Government provide \$50 million for study aid and programs to increase minority enrollment in graduate schools.

Also, the panel endorses the practice of affirmative action in the employment of minority faculty and calls upon institutions of higher education to affirm their commitment to the graduate education of minority students.

It is acknowledged in the report that questions and challenges have been raised in connection with policies that appear to give preferential treatment to minority members. "Questions about the constitutionality of a broad spectrum of 'targeted' activities remain unanswered," the report says.

As long as such legal uncertainties exist, initiation of special programs for minority students will continue to be inhibited—but on the other hand, sincere thoughtful efforts need not be precluded.

Of all the doctorates conferred in 1973-74, according to statistics presented in the report, 3.5 percent were to American-born blacks, 0.2 percent to Puerto Ricans, 0.5 percent to American Indians and 0.6 percent to Chicanos and other Spanish-Americans.

Copies of the report are available from Publications Sales, National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Nha Trang Becoming Resort
HONG KONG, May 15 (Reuters)—Vietnam's Communist authorities are transforming the former United States military base at Nha Trang into a tourist resort, the North Vietnamese press agency has announced.

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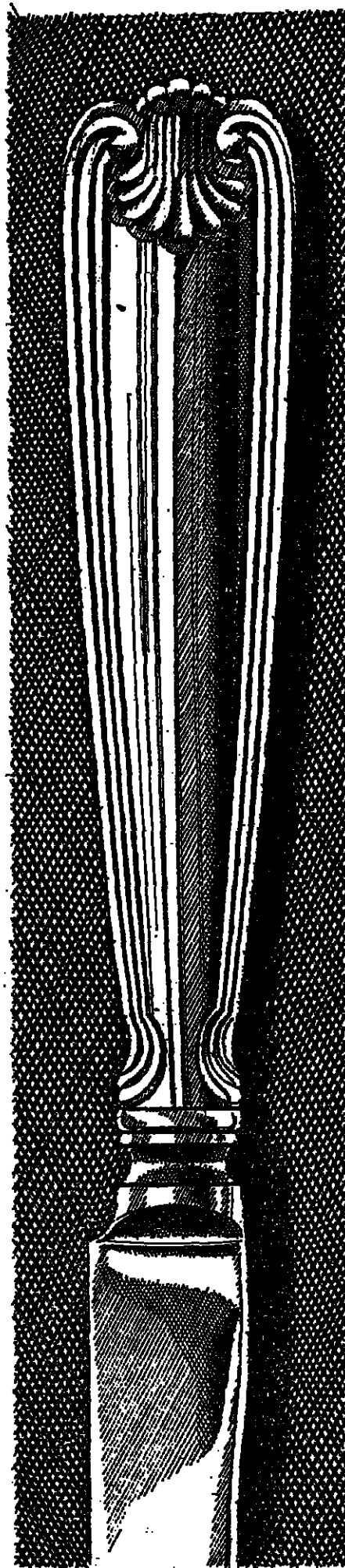
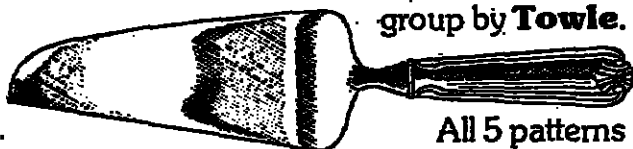
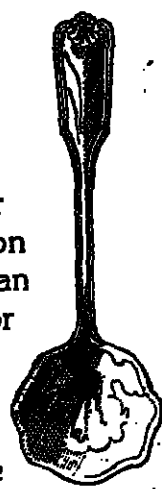
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U.S. Investigating Navajos Over Handling of Millions

Inquiry Said to Involve Financial Deals of Tribe's Chairman—Reservation Dissidents Call for a Protest

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz., May 15—The United States Attorney rose again to \$27.5 million in 1975. The revenues were in fact being poured into alleged mismanagement of the Navajo Nation, the country's largest Indian reservation.

The inquiry involves financial dealings indirectly linked to Peter MacDonald, the tribe's chairman, and close associates, according to Government sources.

Mr. MacDonald said in an interview yesterday in Window Rock, the Navajos' capital, that the inquiry was "political harassment." He said that it had been instigated by Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, a former friend with whom he had a falling out over settlement of an Indian land dispute. He said it had been fueled by his own enemies in the tribe.

Mr. MacDonald, a Republican who has recently supported Democrats, said he had retained Edward Bennett Williams, the Washington lawyer.

A grand jury in Phoenix, meeting for more than a year, has so far indicted four tribal officers. Government sources said that more indictments could be expected within a few months.

A Reservation Feud
The investigation has provoked a dispute on the reservation. Its population of 150,000 people spreads over 25,000 square miles of northern Arizona and parts of Utah and New Mexico.

It could reach a decisive point Tuesday, when the spring meeting of the tribal council begins here. Dissidents within the tribe have called for a mass protest demonstration against the tribal government that day at the Window Rock Fairgrounds.

One assistant to Mr. MacDonald was quoted as saying that Mr. MacDonald might have to resign.

This weekend some dissidents are trying to rally their forces at meetings throughout the reservation of various chapters, or wards.

The dispute is being played out in a place at once splendidly scenic and heartbreakingly squalid, its land rich in fossil fuels yet its people so poor that one Government study said they had more in common with underdeveloped countries than with the rest of the United States.

Many of its people live by choice in traditional mud hogan or rutted dirt roads, while others, like Mr. MacDonald, live in shag-carpeted ranch houses and drive Lincoln Continentals.

The tribe receives some \$406 million a year in Federal and other grants, but tribal leaders have spoken out loudly in more recent years about what they consider paternalistic Federal agencies, its per capita income is \$900 a year.

According to sources close to the case, the United States Attorney, William C. Smitherman, is looking at possible illegality surrounding \$13 million in Federal housing and urban development money, misappropriation of other funds by tribal officials, allegations of payoffs or kickbacks in connection with the tribe's business deals, and charges of conflicts of interest involving tribal officials who own stock in or hold positions in private companies.

Mr. MacDonald was indicted on charges of embezzling building supplies from the tribe.

To one observer close to the tribe, the fiscal solution is "tragically" because, as he sees it, "a few educated Navajos are taking advantage of their people."

Mr. MacDonald acknowledged that there was a crying need on the reservation for more management expertise but contended that the tribe's fiscal operations were still "far better than that of any state, city or Federal Government."

The tribe, he said, had commissioned a \$200,000 study by the Arthur D. Little consulting firm to review its financial and governing structure.

unable to produce \$5 million of the Navajo investment in cash on demand, the housing agency sued and a Los Angeles judge ordered receivership.

It turned out that the American Funding vice president who persuaded the Navajo housing officials to part with the money was a convicted felon, A. Gordon Eldred, who had spent two years in jail on grand theft and forgery charges.

Some of the Navajo money had been invested in a Las Vegas gambling house. Three tribal officials, moreover, had been given checks of up to \$50,000 by American Funding as personal loans, although the checks bounced.

As a result of these disclosures, the housing authority president resigned and H.U.D. had been forced to put tight controls over further disbursements from the Navajo agency. H.U.D. also temporarily halted plans for 480 more housing units on the reservation.

Then, last month in a separate case, two tribal officials, including an assistant to Mr. MacDonald, were indicted on charges of embezzling building supplies from the tribe.

Colonel Murgia filed his lawsuit because he loved the state police and wanted to stay in it. But as it happened, his personal battle with mandatory retirement coincided with the growth of older people's rights as both a legal and a political issue. It came at a time of increasing concern and awareness about older Americans, and a time of increasing organization and militancy among the elderly.



Peter MacDonald, Navajo leader, is under investigation in Arizona.



Robert Murgia at the Andover (Mass.) Riding Academy where he relaxes on weekends.

High Court to Rule in Test Suit Against Retirement at Age 50

By LESLEY OELSKNER

ANDOVER, Mass., — Bob Murgia joined the state police in 1948 and soon, like his uncle before him, he was a good cop.

He captured the "shotgun bandits," who had been holding up liquor stores. He stopped an attempted robbery at the Towns Lyne River restaurant in Lynnfield. He went on gambling raids and patrols.

He was wounded twice. He was commended once by the Governor, several times by the Commissioner of Public Safety. He rose through the ranks, and when he was 44 he became a lieutenant colonel and executive officer of the uniformed branch, the highest-ranking uniformed officer in the state.

Then, on July 23, 1972, when he turned 50, he was dismissed — "involuntarily retired" — the lawyers call it. Colonel Murgia, according to state statute, was too old to be a member of the uniformed branch.

The United States Supreme Court is expected to decide in a few weeks whether that statute is unconstitutional, because Colonel Murgia, shortly before his 50th birthday, decided to challenge it.

The Court, in its ruling, may also decide such matters — the job prospects of countless others who are subject, or potentially subject, to mandatory retirement.

The Court's decision could be very narrow, for the 50-year age cutoff for Massachusetts' uniformed state police is uniquely low — 55 or 65 or even 70 is more usual and Colonel Murgia's ex-employer is a state, rather than a private business.

And so Colonel Murgia, who has paid the costs of his lawsuit from his savings, — he used to hide the bills under the sofa until his wife was in the right mood" to see them — finds himself the plaintiff in a major test case.

To lawyers, he is almost a perfect test case plaintiff. The major justification usually offered for mandatory retirement, and the major justification Massachusetts advances for this particular 50-year rule, is the need to assure an able work force. The theory is that at some point age substantially lessens both the mental and the physical capacity to perform. The stereotype is of a graying, forgetful person living out retirement in frailty and quiet.

A Full-Time Job

Colonel Murgia is hardly the stereotype. When he retired he learned to ride and bought a dark brown saddle horse named Gentleman Jim; he spends Sunday mornings taking Jim over jumps. He has a full-time job, as director of security for the Digital Equipment Corporation plant in Westminister.

His weekend clothes are a turtleneck sweater, checked slacks, sneakers. He has only touches of gray in his thick brown hair, mostly in his sideburns, and his only wrinkles are a few crow's-feet.

His years of calisthenics have made him lithe. And, in the spring of 1972, just before he was retired for superannuation, he passed the complete physical exam that the state police gives its men to determine whether they are fit to stay on the force.

It is not clear how many Americans are subject to mandatory retirement schemes, but it is clear from the briefs filed with the Supreme Court in the Murgia case that the number is high.

A joint brief filed by the A.C.U., Legal Services for the Elderly, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union cites a 1975 survey by Louis Harris & Associates that says, "Sixty-one percent of all working people can expect to be told to retire from their jobs."

A brief filed by the Massachusetts Attorney General in support of the 50-year rule says that many governmental jurisdictions impose mandatory retirement rules for police officers. Generally, as the brief recounts, the retirement age is 70, with the lower ages for police officers, fire fighters and others in "hazardous" occupations.

In the Federal Government, the typical age is 70. Since

Colonel Murgia's wife, Margaret, is an examiner for the Internal Revenue Service, this results in the somewhat curious situation of her being deemed capable of doing her job for 20 years longer than her husband.

Retirement Age
Air traffic controllers, though, are required to retire at 56. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents at either 55 or after 20 years of service the 50-year rule for the Massachusetts state police has a similar either-or rule, allowing an officer to stay on until he or she has worked 20 years, for pension reasons.

The Massachusetts brief says that, of states with separate state police departments, 17 have varying mandatory retirement ages of 60 or lower and five require retirement at 65 or above.

Massachusetts' 50-year rule apparently is the lowest. According to Colonel Murgia's brief, filed by Robert D. City, his attorney, the earliest mandatory retirement age used by other states is 55.

In the first round of the Murgia case, in 1972, a Federal District Court dismissed Colonel Murgia's complaint. It said that the state had legitimate purposes in mandating a "young" vigorous force — and that the age rule was at least a national, if not the only, means of achieving them.

An appellate court reversed, and a three-judge Federal panel was set up to consider the matter anew. In May, 1974, the court struck down the statute as violative of the 14th Amendment rule that states may not deprive citizens of equal protection of the law.

There is another question as well. Under the 14th Amendment, states are allowed to have certain "classifications" as long as they are rationally related to a legitimate state purpose. However, in some areas, such as classifications involving race, the state must prove that it has a "compelling" state interest. Race is what is called a "suspect" category, requiring close judicial scrutiny. The question, then, is whether age should also be considered a suspect category, requiring a "compelling" interest before it can be justified.

Aside from the legal questions, there are other issues — the implications of mandatory retirement rules at a time when people are living longer and healthier lives. The A.M.A. in its amicus brief contends, for instance, that compulsory retirement based on chronological age alone may impair health — both physical and mental.

Colonel Murgia seems a confident man, but sometimes he suffers from the worries caused by mandatory retirement. He puts it thus:

"Sometimes, you say to yourself, 'What are they trying to tell me, are they trying to tell me I'm no good to anyone at 50, my life is over?' Sometimes you can say 'It doesn't bother me,' but sometimes you think about it."

"There are days, you have kind of depressing thoughts about the whole thing."

The Police Have Changed
Colonel Murgia grew up in nearby Lawrence, listening to his Uncle Harold's tales of life in the state police. As a little boy, he used to sneak into his uncle's closet, take out a uniform and try it on, staring at himself in the mirror. World War II interfered with his plans — he was in the Army, in combat in Europe as a master sergeant. But he joined the police afterward, with about 50 other veterans.

In the early days, the troopers lived in the barracks, getting a day and a night off each week to go home to their wives. He loved it — "When you sleep, eat together, you're very close, it was just like

National Affairs

Concorde to Bring French President

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) — The Concorde supersonic passenger jet will make its first trip to the United States in two days Monday when President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France begins a six-day visit.

The Concorde, which is temporarily barred from landing at Kennedy International Airport, will fly to the United States two days before a Federal appeals court begins hearing arguments on whether the plane should be permanently banned from regular landings at Kennedy and at Dulles International Airport in Washington.

The Concorde is scheduled to begin regular flights to Dulles on May 24. For Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's trip, it will land at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, the airport used by President Ford.

Flying between Paris and the United States has been cut in half by the Concorde, to just under four hours. Environmentalists are seeking to ban the jet from United States airspace because they say it is too loud.

Use of Foreign Oil Decried by Kleppe

WORCESTER, Mass., May 15 (AP) — Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe said today the America faces "political and economic bondage" if it continues to depend on foreign oil.

"We are now importing between 40 and 45 percent of our oil and this could reach 60 percent in the 1980's," Mr. Kleppe said. "We are threatened with a political and economic bond age not unlike that which touched off the American Revolution some two centuries ago."

In a speech at the commencement exercises of Assumption College, the Secretary said that with the 1973-74 oil shortage now a fading memory, "Americans either do not believe that is an energy crisis or choose to ignore it."

The Secretary defended his decisions to lease outer continental shelf regions off the West Coast and the Gulf of Mexico and to allow federal coal leasing.

Philadelphia to Get New Fiscal Plan

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (UPI) — Mayor Frank L. Rizzo will present to City Council on Monday his latest prescription for wiping out what is now estimated to be a \$80 million to \$100 million city deficit.

Those proposals are expected to include tax increases, service cutbacks and job layoffs. Lennox Mook, the city budget director, said the Administration will also propose selling the profitable Philadelphia gas works to a "private or tax-exempt agency."

Last January, the Rizzo administration began seeking emergency powers from the state legislature to raise \$80 million in taxes before the end of this fiscal year.

The emergency tax package, which included an unpopular real estate tax, was passed narrowly by the State Senate but widely defeated last week in the House.

Companies Granted Drilling Permits

SAN DIEGO, May 15 (AP) — The United States Army Corps of Engineers has granted exploratory drilling permits to three major oil companies that plan to search for oil off the coast of San Diego.

The corps granted permits to Shell, Exxon and Gulf for 17 tracts in the offshore drilling areas that were leased to them last December by the Federal Government.

However, the oil companies must still obtain sanctions from the U.S. Geological Survey and the Environmental Protection Agency before drilling can begin on the Cortes Bank, 100 miles off the San Diego coast.

Columbia, S.C., Hit By Tornadoes

COLUMBIA, S.C., May (UPI) — Tornadoes ripped through a business and residential area of Columbia and a rural area of Orangeburg County today, injuring five persons and causing heavy damage to numerous homes and buildings.

Three members of one family were injured in Orangeburg County when their trailer home was thrown against a tree. Two persons were injured in Columbia.

One of the hardest hit areas was a street corner in Columbia where fast food establishments and an office supply store are located.

Most of the second story buildings were swept away as desks, tables and other equipment lay in a mound at the side of the building.

Possible Move by Levi on Busing Is Debated in Boston

By JOAN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, May 15 — White antibusing activities here were encouraged today by reports that the United States Attorney General, Edward H. Levi, was considering urging the Supreme Court to reconsider busing as a solution to school segregation, but blacks expressed fear that the move could spur more violence.

Mr. Levi is seriously considering filing a friend-of-the-court brief in the next few days in connection with the Boston school desegregation case. His brief would support a petition filed by opponents of the court-ordered school desegregation plan here.

In effect, the brief would ask the high court to reconsider its landmark, unanimous 1971 decision, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in which the Court held that Federal desegregation went somewhat beyond the plan drawn up by the author, beyond the plan drawn up by the local authorities to remedy school desegregation which had tried to keep some integration fostered by the local authorities. The case concerned neighborhood lines.

The City Council president, Louise Day-Hicks, a leading opponent of busing, hailed the possibility of Federal intervention, saying the "people of Boston need a powerful friend in court" in order to "get better treatment."

But Thomas Atkins, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, denounced the plan under consideration and said it was "a political move."

Michigan Primary Noted
"While we are somewhat aware of the current primary season and the effect it may be having on policy considerations, we are hopeful that the President will reject this invitation to further contribute to the turmoil which has gripped this city from time to time," Mr. Atkins told a news conference this morning.

The N.A.A.C.P. leader referred to the Michigan primary next Tuesday, in which Mr. Ford is being challenged in his home state by Ronald Reagan. Busing has been a strong issue in the past three

schools in Charlotte, N.C. Mayor Kevin H. White said in a statement this afternoon that the possibility of Justice Department intervention was "welcome news to the City of Boston," which he said had been "sorely tested" by the busing order.

White Flight Alleged
The Mayor had submitted a petition to the Court arguing in essence that the desegregation order by Federal District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. be reconsidered because it was causing white flight from the schools and the city.

Mr. Levi, however, was considering siding with another petition concerning the judge's plan, filed by the Home and School Association, a parents' organization that has opposed busing.

Judge Garrity's plan, which is known here as Phase Two, the Court held that Federal desegregation went somewhat beyond the plan drawn up by the author, beyond the plan drawn up by the local authorities to remedy school desegregation which had tried to keep some integration fostered by the local authorities. The case concerned neighborhood lines.

"The President of the United States should not be giving rocks to those who would stone buses, nor gasoline to those who would start fires, nor sticks to those who would seek to chase American citizens off of constitutionally protected ground," Mr. Atkins said.

Mrs. Hicks, on the other hand, renewed her call for a White House conference on the busing issue and said that Justice Department opposition to busing, if successful, would "bring back sanity and brotherhood to this city."

Three Executed in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos, May 14 (Agence France-Press) — Three "counterrevolutionaries" condemned to death recently for attacks on the Soviet and Cuban embassies, here have been executed, the Justice Ministry confirmed here today. The three were members of a group of 12 "counterrevolutionaries," six of whom were given prison terms. The others were sentenced to death in absentia.

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National Group Fights Affair

Owners to Challenge French Presidential Trapping

WASHINGTON, May 15—Owners of the American tuna fleet announced today that they would go into court next week to challenge a French presidential order halting the accidental catching of porpoises in the fleet's nets.

The order, which halts the use of the fleet's nets, was issued by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on May 14. It is the first time a French president has issued such an order.

The fleet's owners, represented by the American Tuna Boat Association, based in San Diego, said they would file a suit in the District of Columbia court to grant them the right to continue using the fleet's nets.

The fleet's owners said they would use the playful porpoises as "pilot fish" in their nets to help them catch yellowfin tuna in the Pacific.

The fleet's owners said they would also challenge the French order, which they said was issued without consulting them.

The fleet's owners said they would also challenge the French order, which they said was issued without consulting them.

Use of Foreign Vessels Decried by K...

WASHINGTON, May 15—Slaughter of porpoises to feed the fleet's clippers to yellowfin tuna, Judge Richey said in a suit brought by conservationist groups.

The judge said that porpoises are being slaughtered at a rate of 100,000 last year—when the fleet's catch of yellowfin tuna is only 100,000.

The judge said that the fleet's catch of yellowfin tuna is only 100,000.

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New...

WASHINGTON, May 15—A new ruling applies only to an tuna boat which are faced with severe competition," said Mr. Richey.

"Our boats would be from the prime yellowfin of the Pacific upon their economic survival while uncontrolled foreign vessels would rush in to take advantage of the situation without any regard for the porpoises they kill," said Mr. Richey.

Mr. Richey said that the price of white tuna on American shelves would perhaps be because of the required g and trans-shipment and American taxation of caught tuna.

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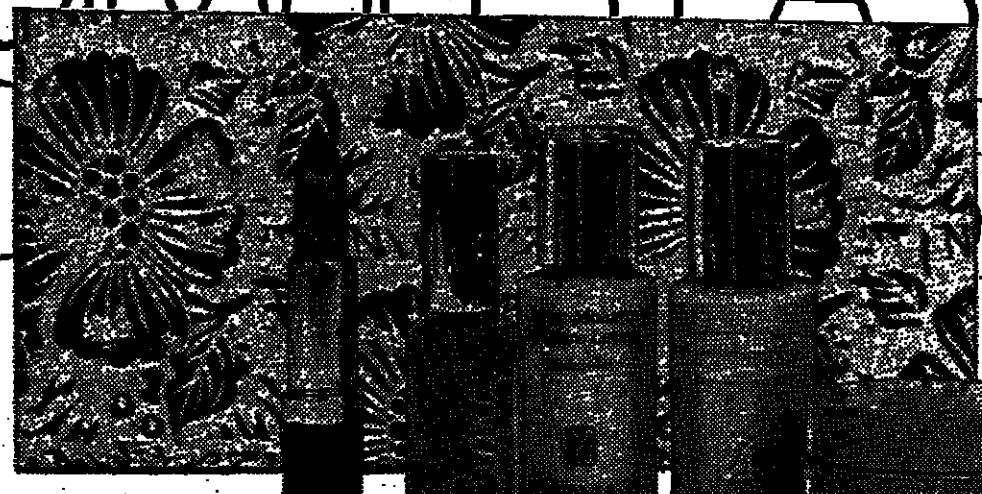
Companies...

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AGENCY SERVING HISPANIC PEOPLE

Special Services Provided by Yonkers Office

Special to The New York Times
YONKERS—Early one morning recently, a tired-looking young man walked into a storefront office on a crowded, shabby block in South Yonkers.

He wore jeans, a workshirt and a black beret, and carried his belongings in a Red Cross bag. The youth, a Puerto Rican by birth, said he had left his Yonkers home months ago because of conflicts with his father. He had lost his job when he became ill and had been sleeping on roofs and in doorways for two weeks.

The young man said a friend had directed him to the office,

which is the headquarters for an agency set up by Mayor Angelo Martinelli and Rolando Muhlig of the League of United Latin American Citizens to serve the needs of the expanding Hispanic population of Yonkers.

The offices of the agency are in a converted Chinese laundry at 103 Ashburton Avenue. The door from the street opens into a bright, newly paneled room with desks for two social workers and orange, vinyl-covered couches for waiting clients.

Burgeoning Population Cited

Sharing the couches with the homeless youth were two elderly men reading copies of El Diario, the Spanish language newspaper. One social worker listened to an angry woman complain in Spanish about a leaking roof that her landlord would not repair, and the other interviewed two young Hispanic women who were looking for jobs.

On most weekdays, Mr. Muhlig said, a steady stream of people

come to the agency's office for help with language difficulties, housing, legal and family problems, educational and vocational training advice and assistance with immigration laws and applications for citizenship.

According to Mr. Muhlig and the Yonkers planning director, Philip Pistone, the Hispanic population has increased markedly since the 1970 Census, but both say that an accurate count is difficult, because many Hispanic residents have not returned the write-in census forms and no house-to-house survey has been made.

Mr. Pistone estimated that Hispanics numbered 13,500 out of a total city population of 201,300, but Mr. Muhlig contended that the Hispanic count might be as high as 23,000. His agency has served more than 1,400 families since it was started in February 1975, he said.

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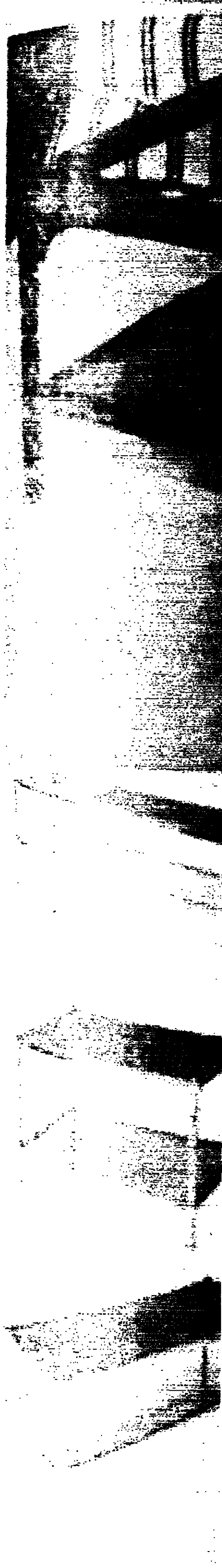
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WS SAID TO EASE LAW ON MARRIAGE

Study Finds an Increasing Tempt to Keep Jewish Partner in Community

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 15—
Jews appear to be soft-
ening their attitude toward
those who marry outside their
faith, according to researchers
now undertaking the study
of the American Jewish Com-
munity. The study emphasizes
that there has been a
little apparent shift in the
opposition among Jews to
intermarriage. Intermarriage
is still viewed as a serious
threat to Jewish survival.

But they say that their
previous findings, in addition to
recent discussions in Jewish
circles, indicate that many
are attempting to keep Jews
from marrying outside the faith
in Jewish cultural, religious
family life.
Such of this reassessment
is to reflect a conviction
condemning intermarriages
declaring the Jewish partner
"id" in the eyes of his reli-
gion. Despite repeated appeals
denunciations by various
groups, including groups of
Jews, the intermarriage rate
steadily risen in the view
of experts and will continue
to do so.

Way of Responding

What there is going to be in-
termarriage," says Inge Gibel,
is working on the two-
intermarriage study,
what is the most creative way
responding to make sure
there is no loss of Jewish-
ness by the Jewish partner?"
As Gibel says that Jews
lived in these marriages are
likely to affirm their reli-
gious heritage than in the
past, largely because the fam-
ily and synagogue are more
likely to their participation.

Miss Gibel, a mother and her
husband who 30 years ago
she has felt rejected and
welcomed in her temple or
her parents' home would
be likely to be accepted and
encouraged these days, Miss
Gibel says.
Another sign of flexibility is
the example of the Jewish
partner whose children are tech-
nically non-Jews because their
mother is a non-Jew but who
readily accepted into the
synagogue.

The prevalence of this atti-
tude and the degree to which
it has taken hold varies greatly
within Jewish life. The vast
majority of Orthodox Jews are
vehemently opposed to grant-
ing concessions to Jewish law
and are the most inclined to
draw a hard line.

More Acceptance

There is among Conservative and
Reform branches of Judaism
a shift toward a more ac-
commodating view is most evi-
dent.

Among the causes cited is a
feeling that a supportive re-
sponse is likely to do more for
Jewish survival by maintaining
a positive relationship between
the Jewish partner in an inter-
marriage and his or her Jewish
background.

From a cold-blooded point
of view, it is a way of minimiz-
ing losses," says Milton Him-
melfarb, the committee's direc-
tor of information and research
services. "Maybe we'll break
through by trying to socialize the
Jewish and non-Jewish partner
in Jewish society. The stand-
way to put it is that you
don't lose a daughter but
you get a son."

The prevailing conditions of
alienation and increased inter-
group contact make a contin-
uous climb in the intermarriage
inevitable, Mr. Himmelfarb
says.

Of those who do intermarry,
the Jewish partner "both wants
to be Jewish and also to be
married to this person," says
Rabbi James Rudin of the Inter-
faith Commission. "The Inter-
faith Commission says Jews in
these situations are more self-
conscious about retaining
Jewishness these days and are
less likely to be absorbed by
the Christian community."

Pull Both Ways

We have underrated Juda-
ism," Rabbi Rudin says. "We
used to think it was automatic
that the Jews would become
Christians. That's not true.
There is as much pull the
other way toward Judaism."

Miss Gibel says: "The trend
has been for the Jewish part-
ner to work harder at being
actively involved."
The non-Jewish partner who
is seeking conversion also ap-
pears to be benefiting from the
climate. Religious law forces
conversion solely for the
purpose of marriage. It must
be based on personal religious
conviction. But observers say
that even some Orthodox rab-
bim are re-examining their atti-
tudes toward this practice to
make it easier for the non-
Jewish person to be taken into
the faith.

Although there is much con-
cerning alarm over intermar-
riage, it would seem by the
study and by other reports that
it is being increasingly con-
sidered a fact of life.

It's becoming normative,"
says Yehuda Rosenman, Jewish
community affairs director, "in
every matter-of-fact way."

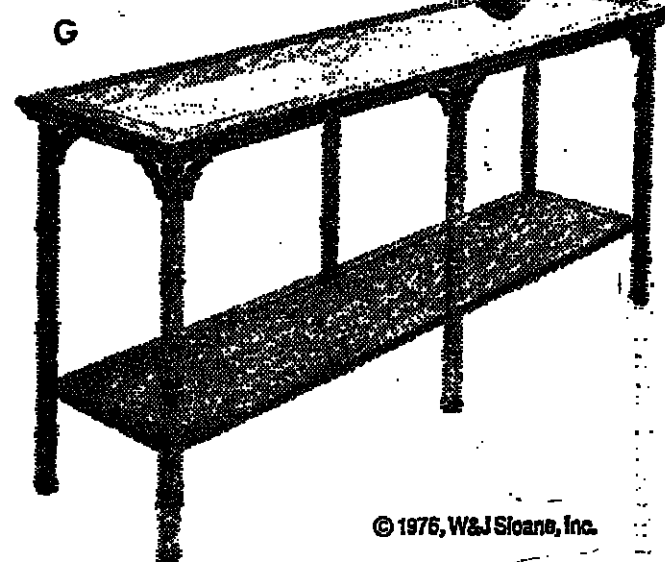
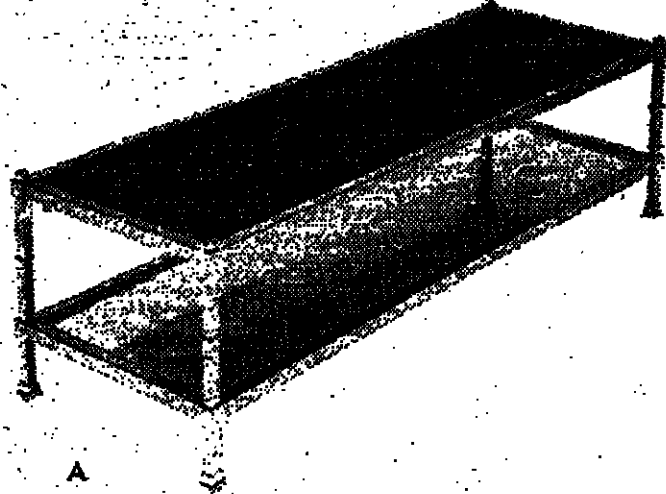
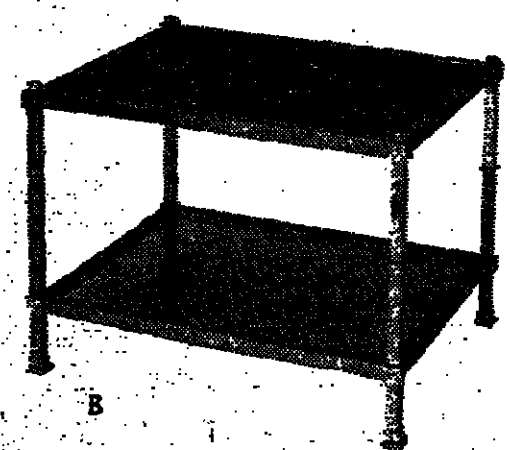
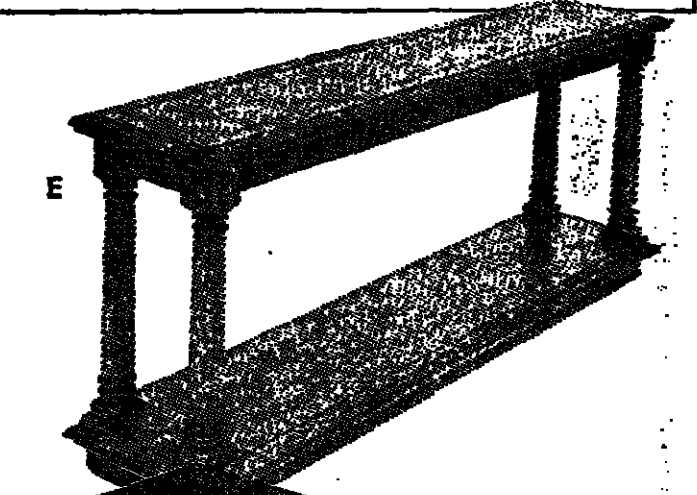
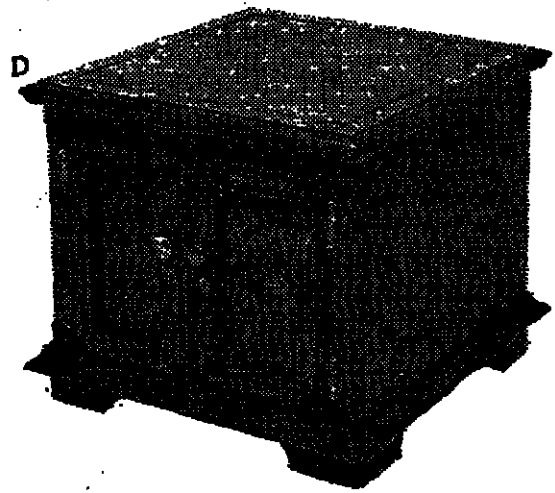
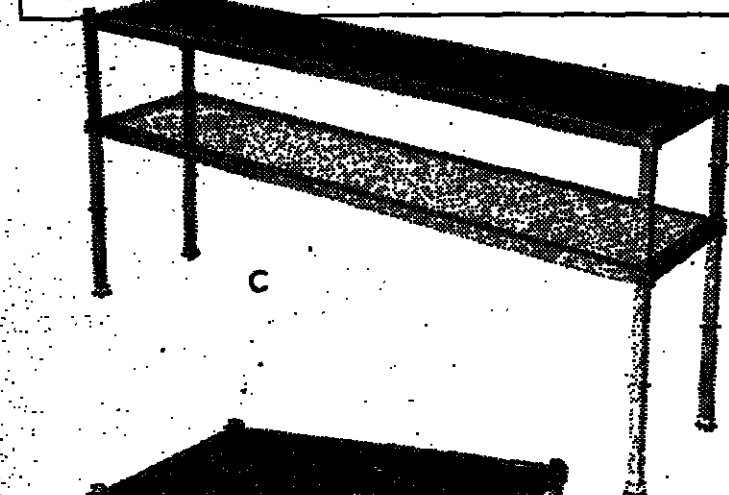
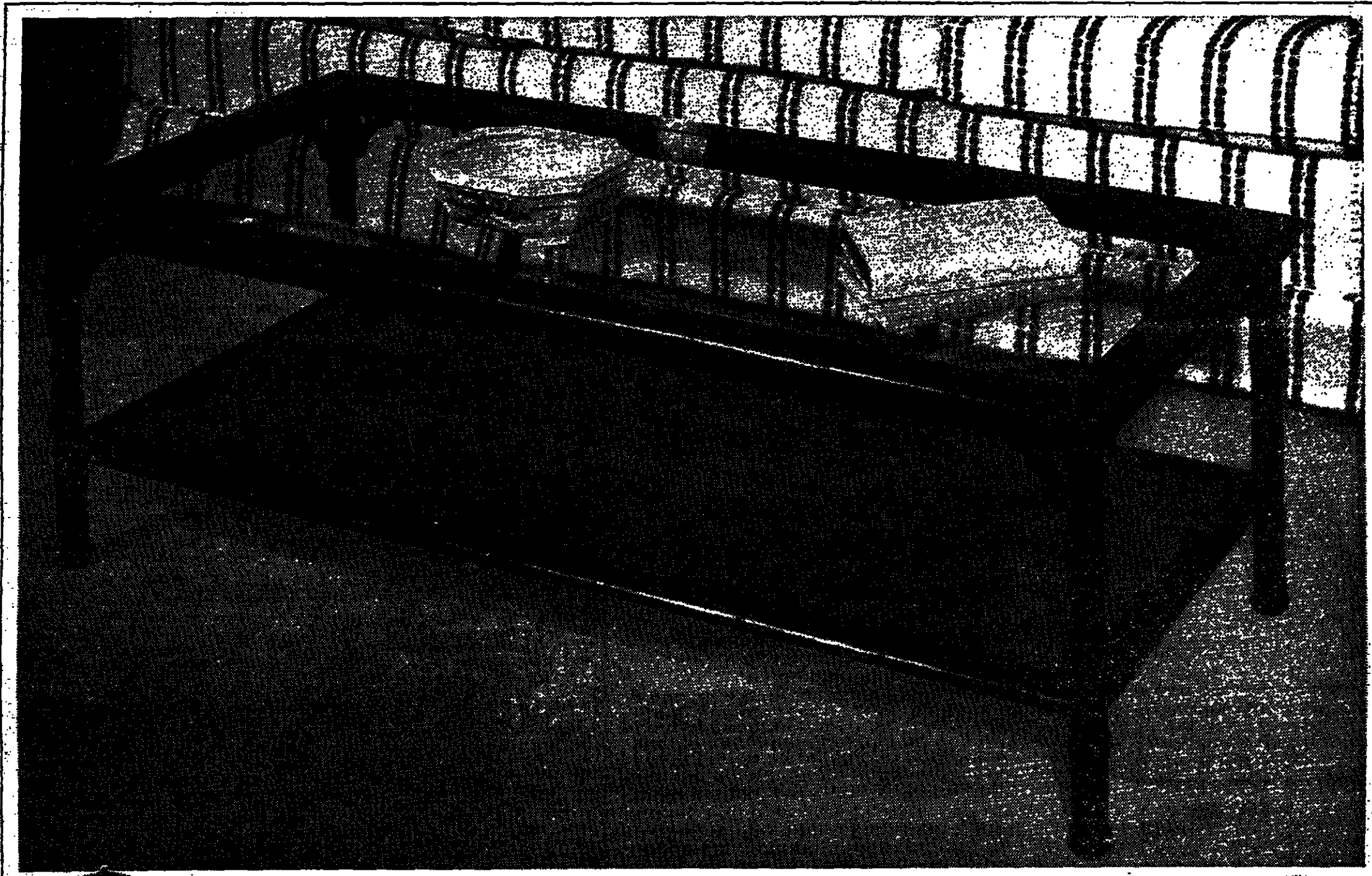
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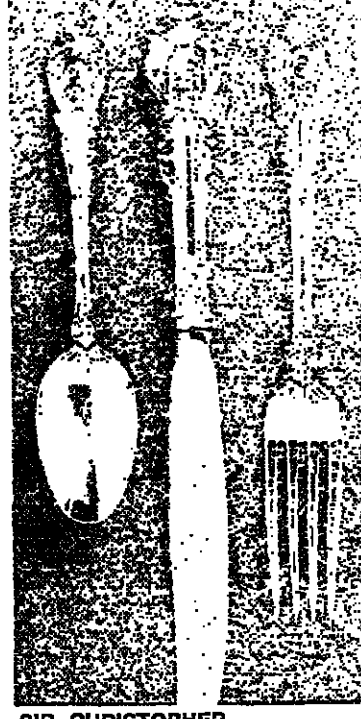
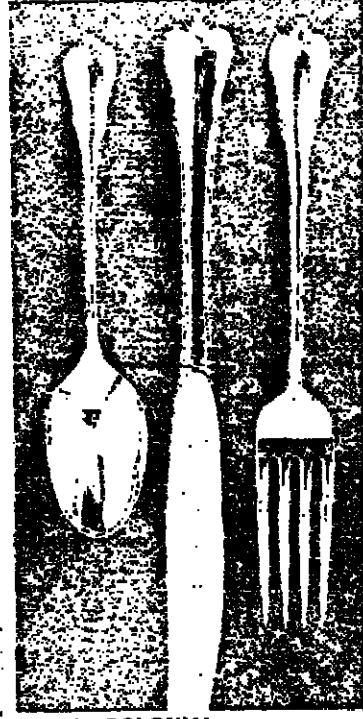
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Ford Is Found Preferred By Uncommitted Delegates

Interviews With Republican Leaders Put President Ahead of Reagan If Anticipated Shifts Are Counted

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

DURAND, Mich., May 15—15 are pro-Reagan. He will probably get fewer votes than that, because the delegates are bound for two ballots by the results of the May 28 caucus, among uncommitted delegates already chosen for the Republican National Convention.

As the President campaigned across southern Michigan by train today, striving to inject some drama into his bid for a convincing victory in his home state's primary on Tuesday, 366 delegates who have already been chosen remained uncommitted. That total could prove decisive in a close contest at the convention.

Interviews with Republican leaders in the eight states with sizable uncommitted groups—there are smaller groups in six other states and two territories—indicated that Mr. Ford would probably win the votes of about 250 of the 366 unless he fares much more poorly than expected in remaining primaries.

Should he stumble in Michigan and other key states that have yet to vote, a party official said, it is possible that some of the pro-Ford uncommitted would go to Mr. Reagan or even to a third candidate not now in the race.

But more than two dozen interviews turned up no evidence that Mr. Ford's five primary losses to date had led to shifts by the uncommitted toward Mr. Reagan or toward a third candidate such as Vice President Rockefeller or former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas.

Ford Viewed in Lead

If the uncommitted were allocated on the basis of present indications, the President, rather than Mr. Reagan, would hold the lead in total delegates going into the 14 primaries scheduled for the next 24 days. Mr. Ford would have 575, according to The New York Times tally, and his rival 546. A total of 1,130 are needed for nomination.

The largest uncommitted group is in New York. Fifteen Brooklyn delegates declared this week for Mr. Reagan, and he appears to have a lead of about 25 more. The rest are firmly in the control of the Vice President, Richard M. Rosenbaum, the Republican state chairman, has estimated the former California Governor's limit at 40 and key Reagan backers said they agreed.

Mr. Rosenbaum hopes to use the Rockefeller-controlled group as a bargaining chip in talks with the White House, he said. If it remains in the Northeast and possibly votes in the Vice-Presidential nomination and Cabinet positions.

"I don't mean that we're necessarily for Ford in every possible circumstance," Mr. Frame added. "If the President seemed too weak, we might have to go to a third person, but I don't think there's any chance we'd go to Reagan."

Schwelker is confident Senator Richard S. Schwelker said that only "exceedingly devastating" news would deprive Mr. Ford of the Pennsylvania votes. Asked if a loss in Michigan would qualify as such a development, he said, "That's exactly right."

Mr. Reagan avoided the Pennsylvania primary, and his agents have done little recruiting among delegates there. But Anderson Carter, the California conservative's chief of operations, plans to solicit support in the state next week.

Mr. Reagan is not without uncommitted backing in some states, although they are smaller than New York and Pennsylvania. He is strong in the West and South.

In Mississippi, for example, the challenger is thought to have overwhelming support among 30 delegates who have not yet declared their preferences. Clark E. Reed, the state party chairman, said it was "very likely" that Mississippi would adopt an informal rule, as it has in the past, and thus give all of its convention votes to Mr. Reagan.

In South Carolina, a party official said that no fewer than five of the eight uncommitted would end up in the Reagan column. The state's Governor, James B. Edwards, is a long-time Reagan supporter.

Wyoming for Reagan At the Wyoming state convention last Saturday, 15 of the 17 delegates, all technically uncommitted, announced that they backed Mr. Reagan. Dick Jones, a former candidate for Governor who heads the local Reagan drive, said he expected that lineup to hold "unless our guy makes some terrible mistake down the line."

An din Nevada, where 18 are listed as uncommitted, at least

Man Held in Threat to Ford FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 15 (AP)—An Indiana man arrested for allegedly threatening the life of President Ford will probably be held until Mr. Ford completes a campaign tour through Michigan next week, the police said today. Donald E. Starner, 28 years old, was arrested yesterday after he called the city police and allegedly threatened the President.



Jimmy Carter making a campaign speech in Detroit.

Data on Reagan Indicate He Paid No U.S. Tax in '76

Continued From Page 1

about half as large as that paid by typical taxpayers in that over-\$100,000 tax bracket.

In 1975, the only year in which Mr. Reagan has disclosed his Federal income tax payments, the \$65,000 he paid on an adjusted gross income of \$252,000 is about \$20,000 less than the average tax paid by those at his income level.

It has been known for some time that he paid no California state income tax for 1970. The fact was disclosed in 1971 by a college radio station in California and confirmed by Mr. Reagan, who was then Governor.

He declined to provide an explanation, other than a statement that he suffered "business reverses" in 1970.

For 1970-1975

He continued to refuse to discuss his financial and tax affairs until February this year. Then, in an apparent response to prodding by President Ford, he made an abbreviated disclosure covering the years 1971-1975. Last month, he made slightly more detailed disclosures for 1975.

The information that Mr. Reagan has released for the years preceding 1975 avoids disclosure of how little Federal income tax he has been paying by lumping together in a single figure for each year his "total taxes paid," a figure that includes Federal and state income taxes, local property taxes, sales taxes and miscellaneous taxes.

Records of the property taxes that he has paid on three pieces of expensive real estate that he owns in California are however, available for public inspection.

By subtracting the property taxes he paid from the figure provided by Mr. Reagan on his "total taxes paid" and then making certain standard calculations, it is possible to estimate about what he must have paid in Federal and state income taxes.

Property Taxes

In 1970, Mr. Reagan paid \$12,201 in property taxes. His financial statement of Feb. 22 said that his total taxes paid for that year were \$12,536.

Thus the difference between his property tax and his total Federal, state and local taxes was only \$335, a figure that almost certainly represents state and city sales taxes.

It therefore appears that Mr. Reagan paid neither Federal nor state income taxes for 1970.

In 1971, he paid \$14,319 in property taxes. He said that his total tax payments for that year were \$17,053. That leaves a total of \$2,734 for Federal and state income taxes, sales and miscellaneous taxes, the amount of Federal income tax almost certainly could not have exceeded \$2,500 and might have been less.

Similar calculations indicate that he paid, at most \$10,000 Federal income tax in 1972 on an income of more than \$115,000; \$7,800 in 1973 on an income of more than \$100,000; and \$25,000 in 1974 on an income of more than \$140,000.

Could Have Prepaid

All of these figures might be off slightly (but in a way that would make Mr. Reagan's estimated Federal income tax payments, even smaller) if he followed the practice of prepaying part of his California property tax, as many citizens do.

It is possible that he had considerably more income than he has indicated for any or all of the years covered by his public statements.

What Mr. Reagan has disclosed is his adjusted gross income, which does not necessarily include all of his real economic income, plus other proceeds that he calls "tax-exempt" income.

It is not clear what kinds of income are and are not included under the heading "tax-exempt income."

Questions concerning this matter were among those that Mr. Reagan, through Mr. Labe, the press secretary for Citizen for Reagan, refused to answer for The New York Times.

"Oh, no," the young girl replied.

HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

President Stumps by Rail And Asks Aid in Michigan

Continued From Page 1

growing red, the President shouted, "If you go out and look for a job you'll find one."

The cheering was more subdued at this second station. The unemployment in Michigan is 12 percent.

Between stops, Mr. Ford spent most of his time in the handsomely appointed, dark-wood-paneled observation car. Right behind the observation car platform was a sitting room with rose-tinted windows, stuffed yellow chairs and gold carpeting. A table held a dish of potato chips, a box of pipe tobacco, a copy of Field and Stream magazine, candy, gum, cigarettes and matches.

Bonquet on Dining Table

Behind were rooms for communications and security, a bedroom and a large dining room with a bouquet of red, white and purple flowers on its table.

The table also held several copies of The Detroit Free Press with a headline reading, "Reagan turns Panama Canal into red hot issue in Michigan."

At one point the President walked through the train greeting staff workers and reporters. Asked how he was feeling he said, "Well, I couldn't feel better" and "I think it's great."

To many on the train, he did appear more cheerful than he had at any time since his recent series of primary defeats by Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Ford's campaign aides have conceded that a victory in his home state is essential if the President's quest for the Republican nomination and a full term in office are to remain viable. They have also admitted they are worried that a cross-over vote by Democrats for Mr. Reagan, the former California Governor, would be disastrous.

Today, however, the President and his aides predicted they would win in Michigan. One aide said he thought the result could be something like 55 percent of the vote for the President and 45 percent for Mr. Reagan, the former California Governor.

Mr. Reagan has beaten the President in five of the last six primary elections and now leads him in delegate strength.

As the train passed through towns with no scheduled stop, it slowed to a crawl and the President went out onto the rear platform to wave to the groups of people collected along the tracks and at the crossroads.

"Good morning. How are you. Nice to see you. I hope you'll support me on Tuesday," he called to them.

The President and his staff and some reporters seemed to be having a good time on the trip, perhaps because of the novelty of the train tour.

At one stop a mother asked her young daughter, both standing in the rain waiting for Mr. Ford to appear, if she had gone bowling instead of coming to the train station.

"Oh, no," the young girl replied.

صوتنا من الامل

WITS SEES G.O.P. FURT BY REAGAN

'Extinction' of Party if Reformism Is Nominee—Hedges Vote for Ford

THOMAS P. RONAN... Senator Jacob K. Javits... 'Extinction' of Party if Reformism Is Nominee—Hedges Vote for Ford



Representative Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan meeting with fellow Democrats at party conference Friday. At left is Maudrea Ohrenstein, state Senate minority leader.

Hopefuls Await Incumbents' Decisions

By MAURICE CARROLL... Four Manhattan Democrats are anxiously trying to read Representative Bella S. Abzug's mind. Does she really mean it when she says she will quit her House seat to run for the nomination for United States Senator?

Mayor John V. Lindsay, she now produces a television program on Channel 13. 'I'll take a couple of weeks to decide,' she said.

Deadline is July 15... Candidates can begin circulating their nominating petitions in mid-June, but Mrs. Abzug and her possible successors must make up their minds by July 15, the filing deadline.

Carey in-Law Running... Governor Carey's successor in Congress is being challenged by the Governor's son-in-law, James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent.

Wright an Old Rival... The Republicans are Bruce Caputo, now an Assemblyman from Eastchester. According to the county Republican chairman, Dr. James O'Rourke, party leaders have decided it would be Mr. Caputo and in November, Dr. O'Rourke added, 'I think Bruce will beat anybody the Democrats put up.'

House Democrats Seek More Jobs and a Cut in Taxes

Continued From Page 1

As the future Democratic Administration a detailed list of domestic proposals including: Pressing and implementing Hawkins-Rumphrey full employment bill now before Congress to reduce unemployment to 3 per cent of adults 1981.

Enacting a \$10 billion tax effective in July 1978 that would be structured to give the relief to low-income and middle-income workers.

Stepping up anti-trust action by the Justice Department as part of an effort to curb price increases and constrain inflation.

ed and who among the Federal Government's 2.89 million workers would be discharged. The recommendations run to 124 pages, of which 115 are devoted to domestic problems. A section on foreign and defense policy calls for increasing efforts to control both nuclear and conventional arms, seeking reduction in Europe of both American and Soviet armed forces and attempting to smooth out the on-again, off-again nature of détente.

Included with the proposal are three appendices that together form a partisan critique of the Nixon and Ford Administrations, which are accused of gross inefficiency, corruption and abuse of power.

'Malfeasance in Office'... These appendices contain scores of examples of what the authors consider to be Republican wrongdoing and, in the language of the proposal, are 'a veritable catalogue of malfeasance in office, bad policies, poor administration, improper and illegal actions, bad judgment and, downright criminality.'

For each 1 percent cut in the unemployment rate the budget deficit will be reduced by about \$16 billion, approximately \$14 billion in added taxes and about \$2 billion in lower costs of unemployment compensation, the employment proposal states.

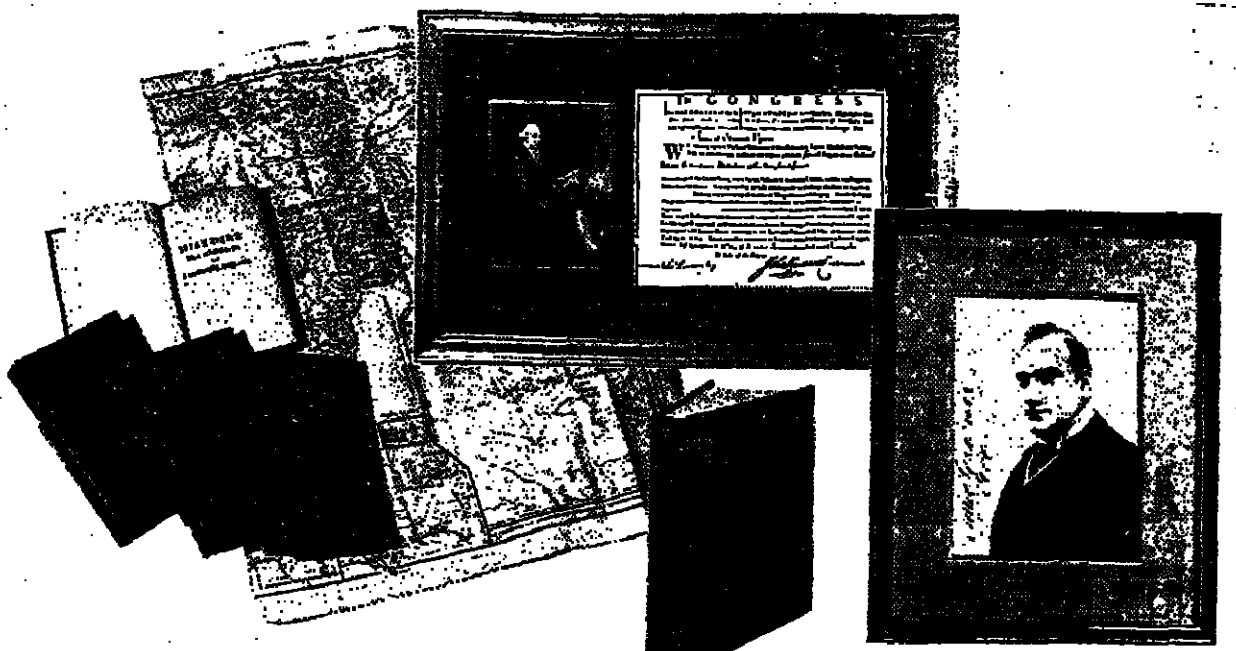
'Toward the end,' it continues, 'we set the goal of more than 12 million additional useful jobs at fair rates of compensation between now and 1981. Restoration of full employment by 1981 would add, measured in 1975 dollars, close to a trillion dollars more to total national production of goods and services than current projections of Republican policies and programs.'

'It would provide, at existing tax rates, between \$300 and \$400 billion more public revenue at all levels. This increment should be used to balance public budgets, and also to bring the output of goods and services into line with the potential of the economy and the needs of the people. Finally, it would add about \$250 billion for useful investment of business profits than the projection of current Republican policies and programs would yield.'

piece of the Democratic Party platform, the proposal champions the Hawkins-Rumphrey bill, named after its authors, Representative Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrat of California, and Senator Humphrey. The bill is itself a package of legislative changes that would mandate that the President, Congress and the Federal Reserve Board work in unison to set national economic priorities.

Many economists believe that the Hawkins-Rumphrey bill would lead to serious inflation, although some contend that this would be lessened by wage and price controls, which are not sought in the bill but are in the proposal on a standby basis.

Under the five-year proposal, priorities would be shifted so that 'spending for health, education, income security, energy and veterans programs would be substantially higher than' what is being proposed by President Ford.



Original Autographs, Antiquarian Books

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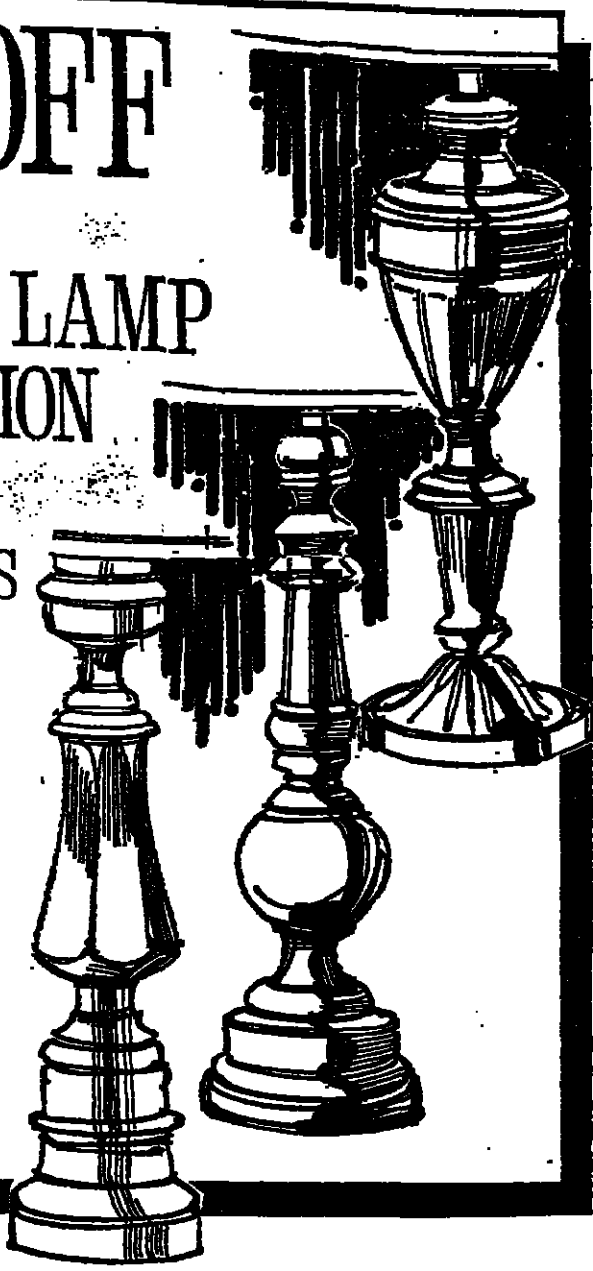
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LANDLORDS YIELD, UNION MAINTAINS

Continued From Page 1
in chaos in collective bargaining in the apartment-house field. "The present position of the parties in this strike has made for an unfortunate situation," he said. "It could lead to either the Realty Advisory Board breaking up the union, or the union breaking up the board as an effective arm in labor matters."
Mr. McDonnell said he had notified both the union and the board that he was ready to meet with either side in an effort to end the stalemate. He said no joint meetings were anticipated at this time.
Strikers continued yesterday to picket affected houses in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens. The strike has caused varying problems with garbage disposal, elevator service and members have also refused to pass picket lines to make deliveries.
Mayor Beame said yesterday that he was concerned about the collection of garbage at the

struck buildings, but added: "I think they are normal or close to normal at this time." The Mayor made his comment while in the reviewing stand on Fifth Avenue for the Armed Forces Parade.
In an effort to get general labor support for the strike, Michael J. Mann, regional director of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., has called an emergency meeting of union leaders in the metropolitan area for 2:30 P.M., Tuesday. It is expected he will ask union members to withhold rents in struck buildings.
Union sources estimate that the landlords have saved about \$7 million in unpaid wages this far, while collecting rents. Basic wages average about \$185 a week.
Jacques Sultankant, counsel for Local 32 E of the Service Employees, which represents most houses in the Bronx, has said that his local may call a sympathy walkout to help the strikers in the other boroughs. The local's contract expires Sept. 15.
Involved in the strike are handymen, porters, elevator operators, mechanics, guards and superintendents.

HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Philadelphia Area Residents

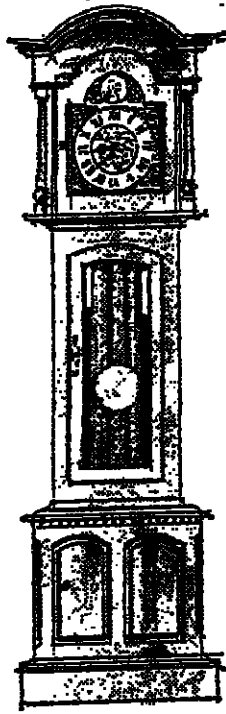
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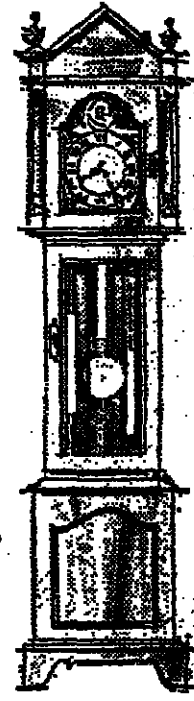
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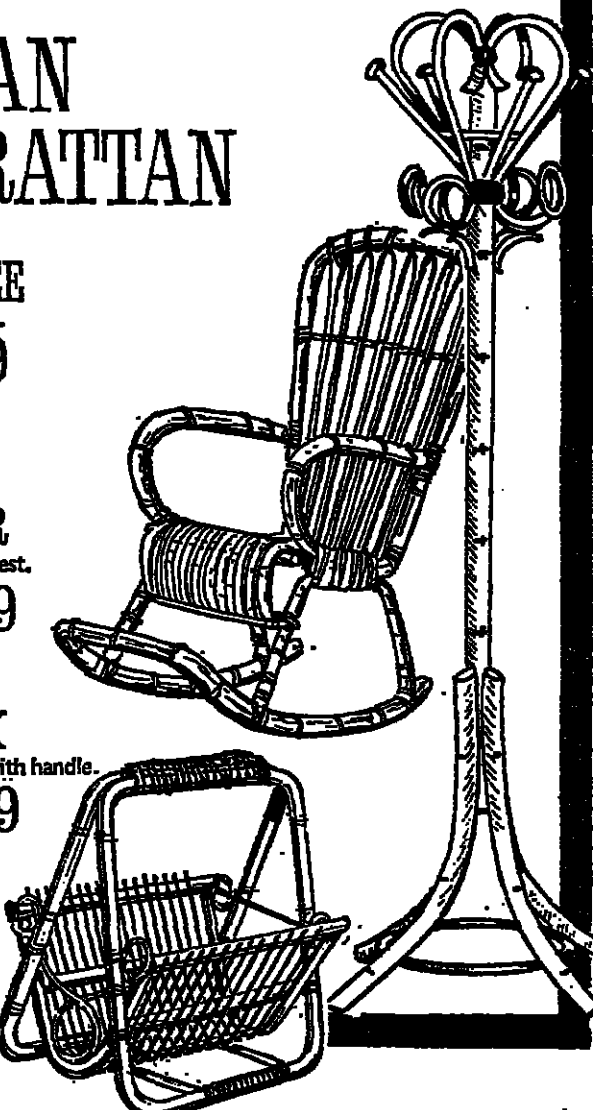
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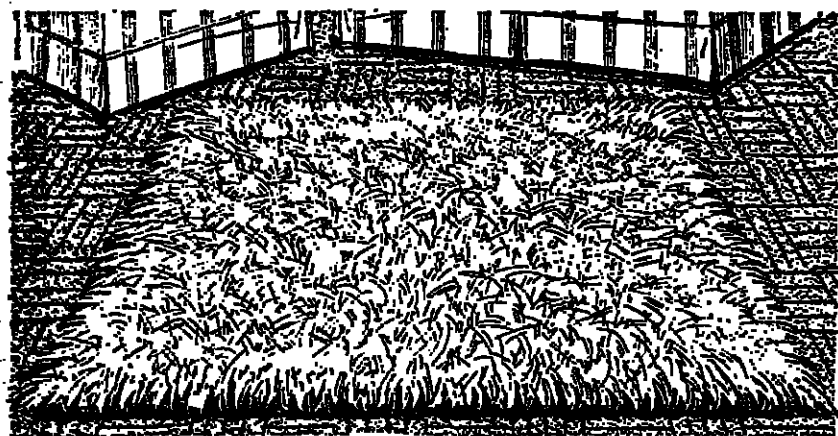
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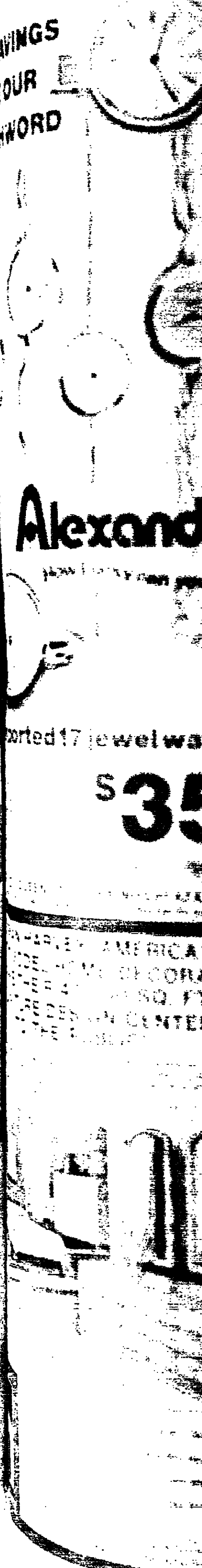
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Armed Forces Parade Recalls 1776

By C. GERALD FRASER

Men Berets shouting marching slogans in rhythmic cadence and rifle-toting female midshipmen from the United States Merchant Marine marched on Fifth Avenue yesterday for the 200th Armed Forces Day parade.

George S. Brown of the United States Air Force, the man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, received and returned the reviewing stand.

Mr. Brown, and six comrades in Revolutionary War uniforms, represented the Eighth Company, "the only company raised from 1775 in Kings County for the Continental Army," said Robert Hutchinson, a member of the group and of the Brooklyn Bicentennial Commission.

"New York was Tory," Mr. Hutchinson said.

thought it might be too militaristic."

The Bicentennial Armed Forces Day parade featured many marchers and color guards in Revolutionary War uniforms. Standing opposite the reviewing stand, dipping the colors as units marched by, was Joseph McConville of Brooklyn, with the flag of the Eighth Company, Fourth Regiment, New York Continental Army.

Mr. McConville, and six comrades in Revolutionary War uniforms, represented the Eighth Company, "the only company raised from 1775 in Kings County for the Continental Army," said Robert Hutchinson, a member of the group and of the Brooklyn Bicentennial Commission.

"New York was Tory," Mr. Hutchinson said.

The unit was disbanded after Valley Forge, but a group reorganized it on its 200th anniversary. Mr. McConville held their flag, the British flag of the New York Provincial Congress, although the unit represented the rebel cause.

Cadets from West Point followed the United States Military Academy's band, which, like many other bands of the day, filed past the reviewing stand to the tune of "The Field Artillery Song."

Other groups in the ranks were units of the New York National Guard, the Air Force, the Marine Corps, the Navy and the Coast Guard.

French, German, Hungarian and Polish patriotic societies marched in honor of their heroes who fought the British in the American Revolution.

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Debate on Shifting of Genes Is Nearing Critical Phase

Continued From Page 1

Regents have conducted symposiums and hearings and appointed faculty study committees to evaluate whether the school should proceed with such research and, if so, under what precautions.

The controversy goes to the heart of one of the most fundamental issues confronting science in a free society—how to balance the right to free scientific inquiry with the need for scientific responsibility to humanity at large. One key difference in the current situation is that, unlike the early atomic energy debates, the genetic questions are being discussed publicly.

"This is a significant issue and our procedures have always been to give the fullest possible airing to matters like this," Dr. Fleming said. "We have a highly articulate group here that is opposed to this research, and we feel they should be heard."

Proponents of the research also suggest that it could enable agricultural crops to make their own fertilizers, vastly increasing the world's food supply. Some even talk of modifying the normal bacteria inhabiting the mouth so that they do not produce tooth decay.

Warnings by Critics

Critics warn, however, that the research could accidentally produce new microbes that secrete dangerous toxins or that cause new diseases in people, animals or plants. They say that unless stringent precautions are taken, such microbes might escape from the laboratory, causing epidemics or disrupting ecological balances.

The thing that gives pause to most critics is that the bacterial species most commonly used in this research is *Escherichia coli*, a normal and usually harmless inhabitant of the human throat and intestinal tract. An altered form of this microbe, they argue, might infect a laboratory worker who could inadvertently transmit an infection to people outside the laboratory.

Similar debates have been taking place at lower levels in many other centers such as Stanford University, the University of California at Santa Barbara, and Harvard University and at independent meetings convened by scientists.

Early last year at the Asilomar conference center in California, more than 100 scientists from 16 countries, including the Soviet Union, proposed a voluntary deferral of the potentially more hazardous experiments until more detailed safeguards could be worked out.

The meeting was held at the invitation of Stanford's Dr. Paul Berg, a pioneer in such

research and one of the first to call attention to potential problems.

Biologists call the subject of this research "recombinant DNA" because it involves recombining genes, the units of long-chain DNA molecules that carry the code specifying the inherited traits of any living thing.

Under natural conditions, the individual genes in the cells of any species remain essentially unchanged from generation to generation except for occasional accidental mutations. An accumulation of such mutations, if it confers survival advantages, can lead to the evolution of a new species.

Until recently scientists had no precise way of interfering with this process of genetic change. Now, however, enzymes have been found that, in effect, seek out a gene on a chromosome and remove it. Quantities of such genes may then be introduced into other cells where they join up with the recipient's original genes and behave as if they had been there all along. The recipient cell can then make whatever substance the new gene specifies. As the cell multiplies, its descendants will carry the new gene.

Because all genes Muse the same genetic code, it is now theoretically possible to take any gene from any species and put it into any recipient organism and produce a new form of life. Many such experiments have already been done. Thousands of years of evolution may be skipped in a matter of days.

Last week the University of Michigan president and its regents held another hearing at which Dr. Berg and two N.I.H. officials joined campus advocates and opponents of recombinant DNA research.

Safeguards and Tests

The focus of talks here, as elsewhere, is on exactly what kinds of experiments may be performed under a given level of safeguards. Most experts agree that the obviously hazardous experiments involving known highly virulent disease organisms, for example, should not be attempted for the present.

The Asilomar conference produced tentative guidelines suggesting four levels of physical containment and three levels of biological containment to be used in various combinations.

Some experiments would need little control while others require more. The tightest level of physical containment would be similar to that once employed in biological warfare research and still used in some disease research.

Such laboratories maintain low air pressures inside so that air leaks in and not out. Exhausted air and wastes are incinerated. Experiments are

done inside special chambers, sometimes by remote control. Persons entering must put on special clothes and, upon leaving, discard the clothes and shower. Such facilities are costly, and few centers could undertake such research without a major financial commitment.

Biological containment, still being developed, would rely on recipient bacterial strains that had been genetically weakened so that they would be unlikely to survive outside laboratory conditions or in the human body.

The Asilomar guidelines have been widely debated and followed to some extent by the N.I.H., whose rules will bind all federally funded recombinant DNA research.

"Despite everything you've heard, nobody really knows the kind of risks that are involved," he said. Dr. Susan Wright, who teaches the history of science and leads a faculty group that believes the proposed guidelines are not tight enough, "It may be that we'll agree that nothing very scary is going to happen but, if we have this research proliferating all over the country."

Guidelines Held Good

Dr. Berg, with whom Dr. Wright clashed frequently during the hearings, said he felt the N.I.H. guidelines were good.

"The guidelines are more stringent than they need be," he said, "but they are acceptable and we should get on with the research. We'll do it slowly, we'll do it cautiously. We'll proceed under a yellow light."

Dr. Berg said that many other countries were looking to the United States for leadership on this issue and noted that some European institutions had already adopted the N.I.H. guidelines in their preliminary form and were proceeding with experiments.

"I can assure you," he said, "that the benefits are beginning to roll in now and that the promise is very profound indeed."

In a position paper prepared before last week's session, a philosophy professor, Henry Skolimowski, argued that just because a line of research is possible, it does not follow that it should be done.

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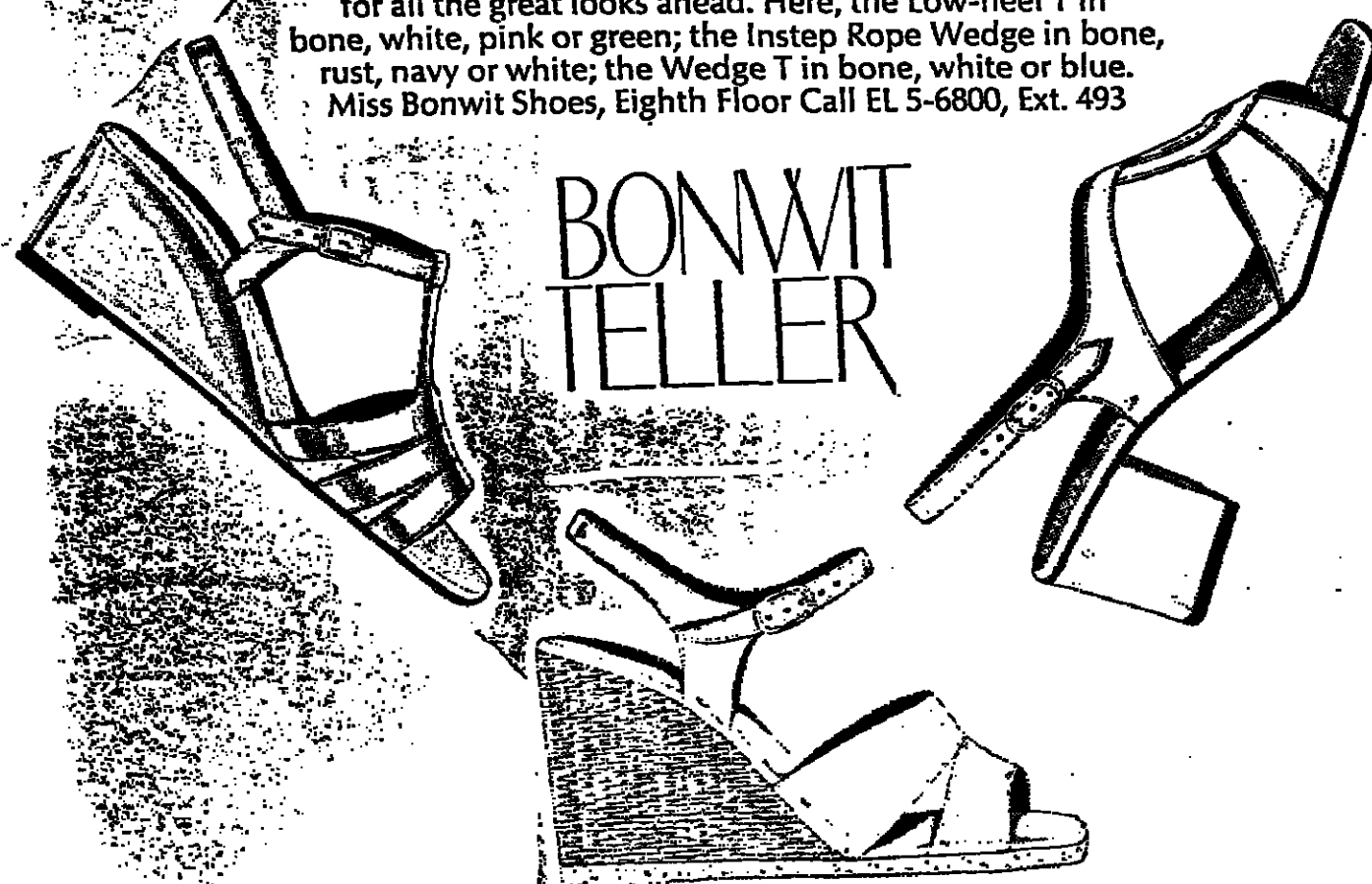
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100 Neighborhood Activists Attend First Citywide Convention of New York City Block Association

GLENN FOWLER
 At 1,200 neighborhood leaders of block associations scattered throughout boroughs of New York held their first citywide convention yesterday and de-

scribed their first citywide convention yesterday and de- community issues with it, and frequently the focusness of an election- political convention. issues were far from cost- to the grass-roots lead- took over Hunter Col- main building on Park-

fund-raising, recycling day care and "fighting City Hall." The mood of the forum, however, was anything but grim. There was an almost evangelical, upbeat spirit as block leaders told of ways they had successfully dealt with safety problems or had found new techniques of raising money for tree-planting.

The Topics Discussed
 The subjects discussed at 29 separate workshops yesterday covered the full range of neighborhood problems—crime, sanitation, housing improvement,

discussion of how to build leadership in block associations, speakers were cut short when they began detailing the achievements of their own organizations. Phil Jackson, chairman of the South Ozone Park Federation of Block Associations in Queens and moderator of the workshop, quickly caught the mood of the audience and elicited from block representatives questions on their specific problems in developing leaders. Some of the advice given to

neighborhood groups was challenged on accuracy. At a session beautification, a landscape specialist said the city charged \$25 for a permit to plant a tree on the street and that only certain types of trees were permitted. Florence Daniels, the Parks Department director of community involvement, who attended the meeting, said the city had never charged for permission to plant trees and that often

landscape contractors misled block associations into thinking that professional help for re- quired for tree planting. At a midafternoon plenary session, Dr. William Johnson, president of the Melrose Family Block Associations in the Bronx, criticized newspapers, radio and television for what he said was their neglect of neighborhood issues. "Thanks to the New York media," he said, "we know

more about the sex life of Patricia Hearst than about Charter revision or housing abandonment here at home." First Deputy Mayor John Zuccotti, who represented Mayor or Beame in making awards for civic betterment, block-association leaders, that continued community- tivism was vital to the city future.

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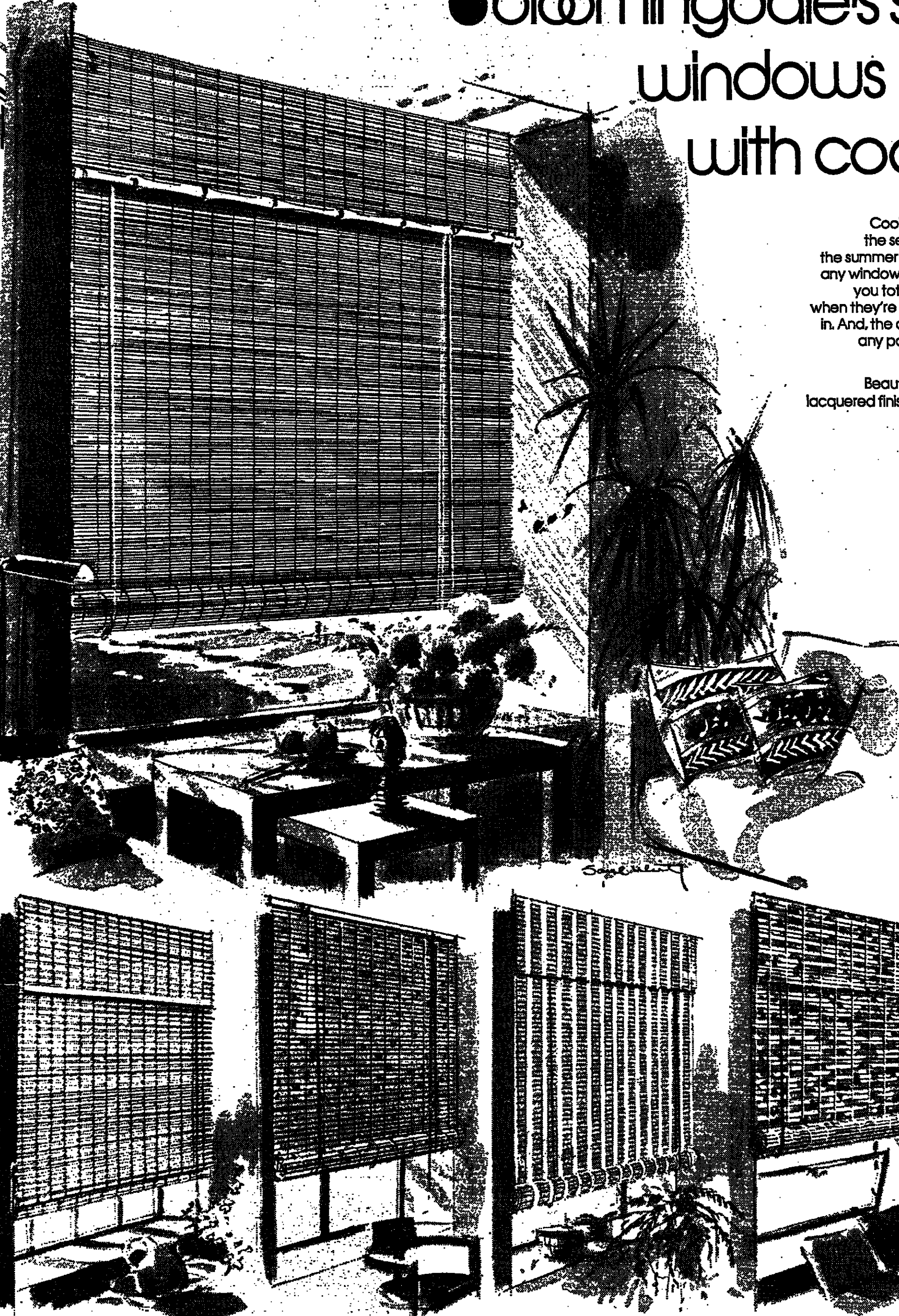
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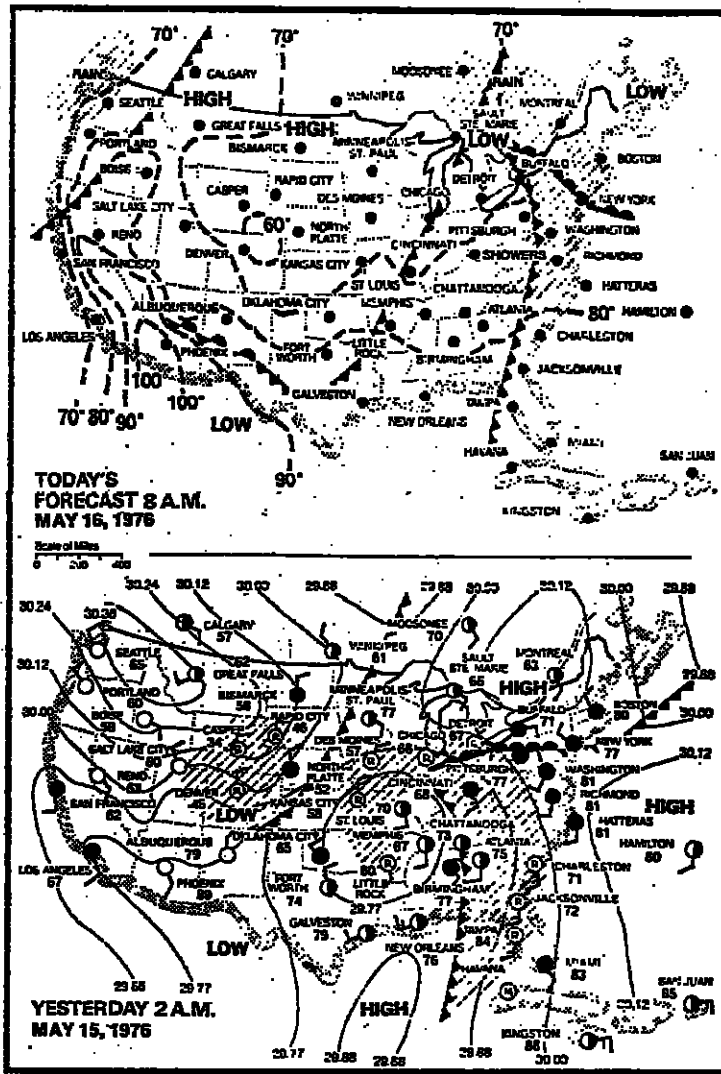
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HUNDREDS MARCH FOR MARIJUANA

Youths Smoke in a Parade Up to Central Park

Hundreds of teen-agers streamed up Fifth Avenue from Washington Square Park yesterday afternoon smoking marijuana as police officers assigned to the area watched from the curbs. The 1,500 marchers in the sixth annual National Marijuana Day Parade arrived late in the afternoon at the Sheep Meadow in Central Park, where they continued to smoke while listening to performances by rock bands. 'We're a little outnumbered' said one young officer when asked why he did not arrest the youths for smoking marijuana in public. 'There are a lot of them and besides, we're not here to incite people. As long as they stay in the main group, we just ignore it.'

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Deaths

LUYANT - Jack I. on May 14, 1976, at age 67, believed husband of Mary Luyant, 100 E. 10th St., New York, N.Y. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan, on Monday, May 17, 1976, at 11 A.M.

Deaths

SELLERS - Charles E. on May 15, 1976, husband of Anna Palmer Sellers, 100 E. 10th St., New York, N.Y. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan, on Monday, May 17, 1976, at 11 A.M.

Deaths

SHEER - George, believed husband of Marie, 100 E. 10th St., New York, N.Y. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan, on Monday, May 17, 1976, at 11 A.M.

Deaths

SHEER - George, believed husband of Marie, 100 E. 10th St., New York, N.Y. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan, on Monday, May 17, 1976, at 11 A.M.

Deaths

SHEER - George, believed husband of Marie, 100 E. 10th St., New York, N.Y. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan, on Monday, May 17, 1976, at 11 A.M.

Flu Kills 150 Chileans

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 15 (UPI) - A flu epidemic that struck Chile a month ago has killed nearly 150 persons, the Chilean National Health Service has reported. It said 95 percent of the victims had not been inoculated against the disease.

Japanese Climb Nepal Peak

KATMANDU, Nepal, May 15 (Reuters) - A Japanese team has conquered the 2,294-foot Jannu peak in far eastern Nepal by the difficult north face route, the Nepal Foreign Ministry announced.

WOMAN MAULED IN 'SAFARI PARK'

Barbara Carter, who won the chance to cuddle a lion in a "grant-a-wish" contest, being attacked by Suki, a lioness at Midlands Safari Park in Bewdley, England, after she began to pet the animal. Bob Lawrence, right, a game warden at the park, managed to rescue Mrs. Carter, but not before she was severely mauled. She was taken to a nearby hospital after the attack.

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in Section 2: 9:30 A.M. (4) "Here and Now"; Stephen Shatkofsky, executive director, Citizens Union. 9:30 A.M. (9) "Percy Sutton"; Ida Rappaport, chairman of the Association of Children With Retarded Development, and Dr. Thomas Patrick, specialist in children's health. 11:30 A.M. (2) "Face the Nation"; Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, chairman of the subcommittee on domestic intelligence of the Select Committee on Intelligence. 12:30 P.M. (2) "Public Hearing"; Topic "Profits and Fiscal Crisis." 12:30 P.M. (4) "Meet the Press"; Senator Paul D. Laxalt of Nevada, chairman of the Citizens for Reagan Committee. 2 P.M. (7) "Eyewitness News Conference"; Stephen Berger, executive director, Emergency Financial Control Board. 7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes"; Segments include: Ollie Atkins, former White House photographer; an investigation of fake I.D.'s and an investigation into the problems caused by visceral leishmaniasis which are transmitted in dog droppings. 8:30 P.M. (11) "Equal Time"; Douglas Weaving, new president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. 11 P.M. (5) "Gabe"; Richard M. Rosenberg, Republican state chairman.

LOTTERY NUMBER

May 15, 1976 N.J. Pick-It-322

Shipping/Mails

Incoming: ARRIVING TODAY, May 16 LEONARDO DA VINCI (Italian), Left 11:30 P.M. from New York, May 15, 1976. Outgoing: SAILING TODAY: LASH PACIFIC (Panama), Naples June 1, 1976 from New York. AFRICAN COMET (Panama), Naples June 1, 1976 from New York.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Blackberry with black spots, 1976. Reward \$100. LOST: 1976 Ford Mustang. Reward \$100. LOST: 1976 Ford Mustang. Reward \$100.

Card of Thanks

MALINIAR - Flisel. We want to thank you for your heartfelt expressions of sympathy on the departure of our beloved husband, David, who passed away on May 14, 1976.

Funerals

BECKER - Elsie K. Duvall, 82-20 P.M., on May 15, 1976, at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan, N.Y. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan, N.Y.

In Memoriam

AMSTERDAM - On May 15, 1976, in closed casket. IRVING CARLIN, 11, passed away on May 15, 1976, at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan, N.Y.

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TAX RELIEF TIED TO BENEFITS BILL

State G.O.P. insists on Link to Compensation Measure

By RONALD SMOTHERS
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 15—Plans to increase workmen's compensation benefits this year—a move that both Democrats and Republicans agree is necessary—have become entangled in republican attempts to link any increase to portions of their controversial business-tax-relief plan.

The package of seven bills introduced last month would increase the maximum benefit for employees totally disabled while on the job from \$85 to \$215 a week. The measure, which was developed by the state's Workmen's Compensation Board, would cost employers an additional \$120 million a year for workers injured after July 1, 1976.

Though the increased benefits add tax relief are popular issues this election year, but Democrats in the Legislature maintain that they should be dealt with separately. Most observers view the Republican effort to link the two as an attempt to claim credit for both when some compromise is eventually reached.

Dyson Opposed

An additional complication is that to date signals from the Carey administration on increasing benefits have been contradictory. John Dyson, the Commerce Commissioner, has opposed the plan developed by other administration officials as too burdensome to business in the state. Governor Carey has as yet taken no position on the issue.

The Republican effort to combine the bills was announced last week by Senator Norman J. Levy, Republican of Merrick, L.I., and chairman of the Senate Labor Committee. Mr. Levy said his committee had found in statewide hearings that businessmen opposed the increases.

He said, however, that there was support for a plan for phasing in over a period of "a few years" the increase to a maximum of \$215 a week, with tax incentives for businesses to offset the increased cost.

"To pass the increases we all think are needed without easing the impact on business could have been executed as a package in a time when the Governor and the Legislature are trying to improve the business climate in the state," said Mr. Levy.

An aide to the Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, Republican of Binghamton, denied that the Republican proposals were part of a political strategy to force acceptance by the Governor of portions of what has been called the Anderson- (Perry B.) Deryea tax-relief plan.

He said that the plan, which was developed by the Workmen's Compensation Board in negotiations with business representatives last year, had since lost the support of a number of major business groups in the state.

Back to Square One

"Without our suggestion to include some tax relief and incentives, you are back to square one," he said. "We won't have any increases unless we can soften the blow on businesses."

The Republican tax relief plan turns on the long-standing disagreement between Governor Carey and Republicans over the accuracy of the Governor's estimates of anticipated growth in the state's economy. The Governor has estimated a 7.6 percent growth rate and Republicans have called this figure too conservative.

Their plan would require the state to return up to \$300 million to individuals and businesses in the state in the form of refunds and incentives should growth reach 10.7 percent.

Aides to the Governor have disparagingly called the Republican tax relief plan "a new low-water mark for budget double talk" and a "may-be-it-could."

There is little doubt in the minds of most officials involved that some compromise will be reached. An increase in benefits is a major program of the New York State A.S.T.C.I.O. this year and most business groups would like to avoid Federal rejection of the program—a move that has been threatened if a number of states don't bring benefits in line with cost of living increases.

Lincoln Memorial Gives Assist to Handicapped

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—A new elevator for handicapped visitors to the Lincoln Memorial has been dedicated.

A ramp alongside the steps leads to the elevator, which for the first time makes it possible for physically limited persons for example, those in wheelchairs to enter the memorial on their own power.

Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe, who presided at the dedication Tuesday, said that the National Park Service was proud to be custodian of much of the nation's history, and "we are determined that all Americans, no matter what their physical limitations, will be able to enjoy it."

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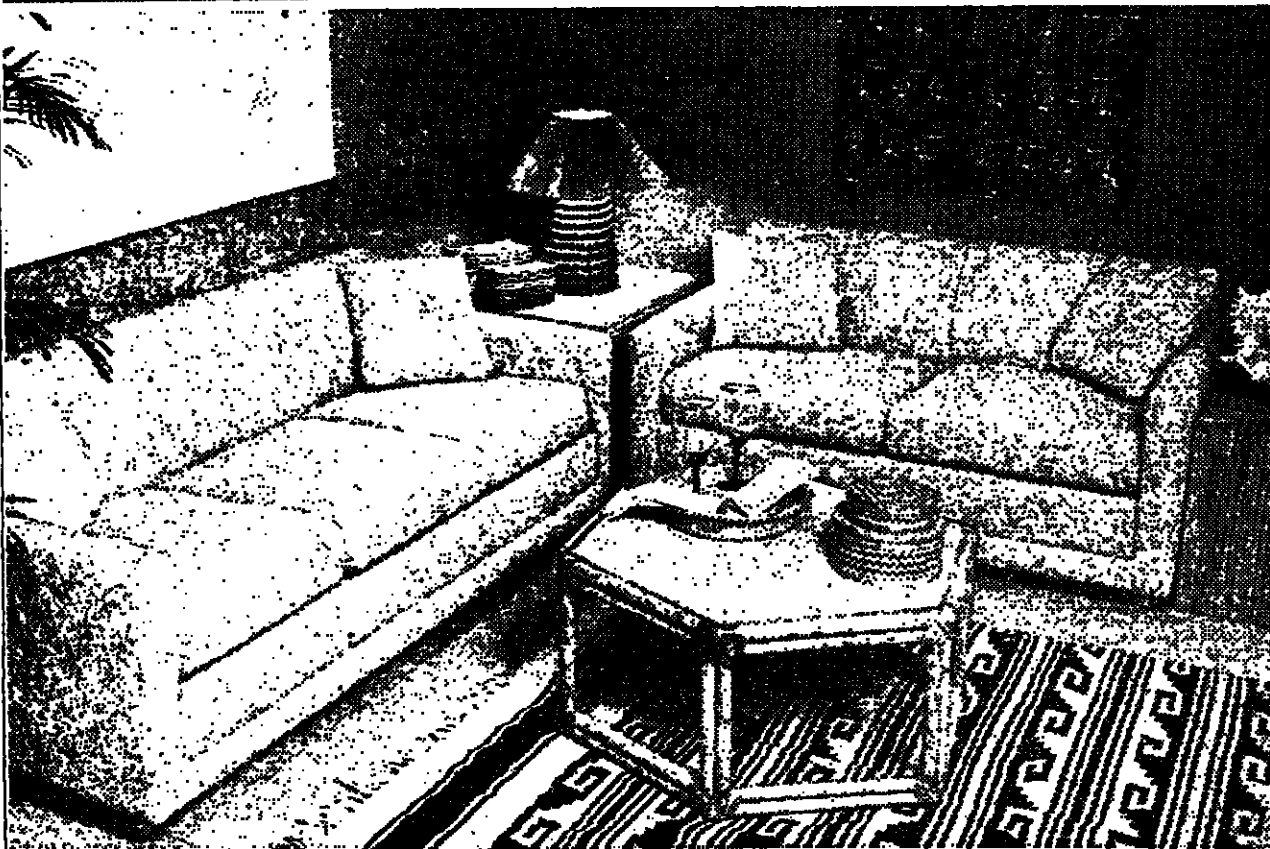
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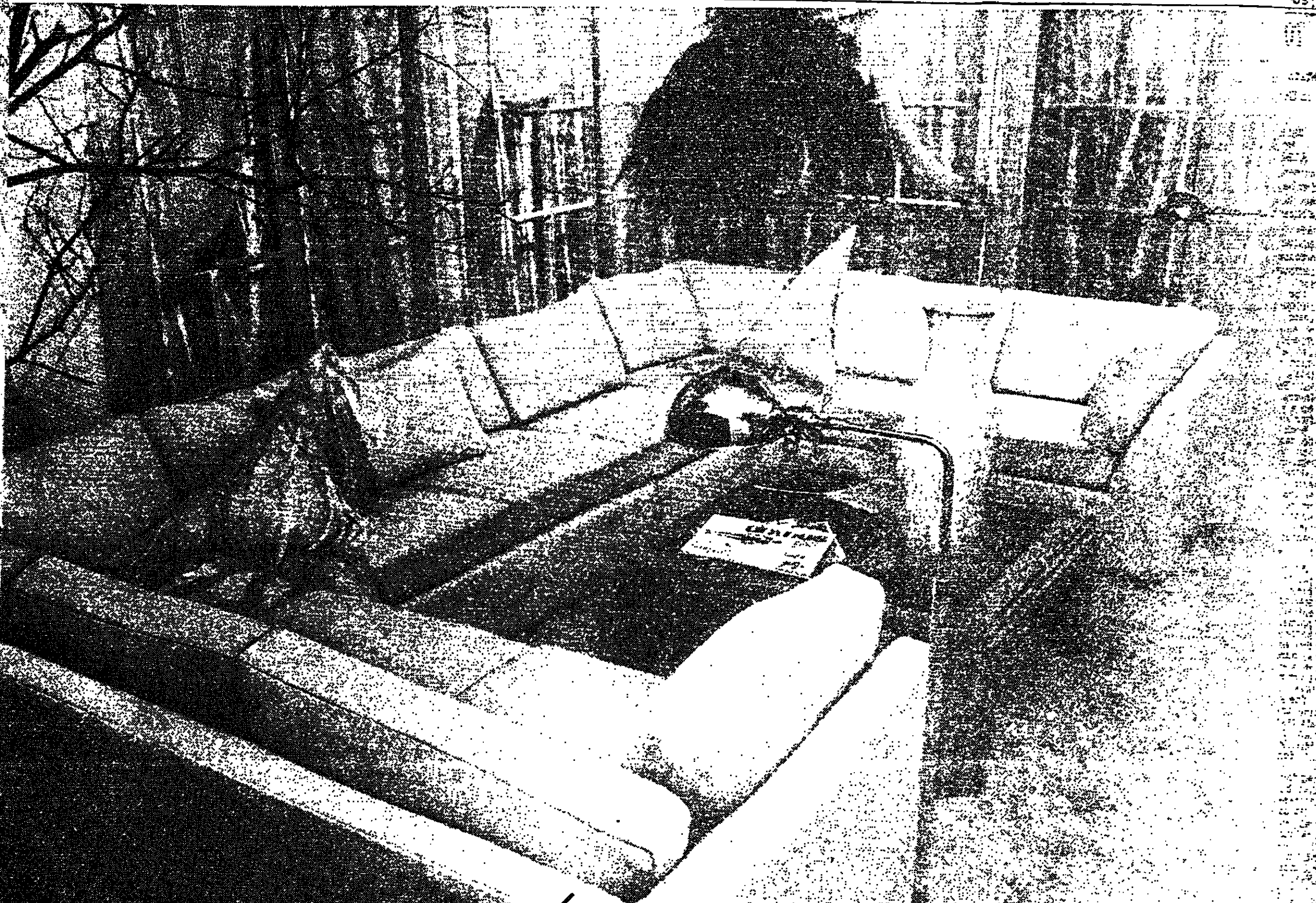
- firm—"gotham".
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Full mattress or matching box spring, reg. 130.00 — 105.00
- super firm—"stan hope".
Twin mattress or matching box spring, reg. 110.00 — 85.00
Full mattress or matching box spring, reg. 140.00 — 115.00
- Queen mattress and matching box spring, 2 pc. set, reg. 320.00 — 250.00
King mattress and 2 matching twin box springs, 3 pc. set, reg. 435.00 — 350.00
- Queen mattress and matching box spring, 2 pc. set, reg. 350.00 — 275.00
King mattress and 2 matching twin box springs, 3 pc. set, reg. 470.00 — 375.00
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Metropolitan Briefs

Policy Shift Urged On Tax Collecting

A more aggressive city policy of collecting unpaid real-estate taxes was urged by State Senator Franz S. Deitcher of Manhattan and Borough President Robert Abrams of the Bronx, both Democrats. Mr. Deitcher has introduced a bill in the Legislature to shorten the grace period from two years to six months before the city starts takeover proceedings on tax-delinquent properties. The officials said this could lead to recovery of a "significant percentage" of the \$500 million in taxes owed the city.

Commuter Lunch Will Be Offered

Commuter train lunch service will be offered for the first time tomorrow on a 30-day test basis by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority when the 12:05 P.M. leaves Grand Central Terminal on its regular 72-mile trip to New Haven. The new Metropolitan Cafe cars will include on their menus fruit juices, sandwiches, soups, soft drinks and the usual liquid refreshments.

Car Crash Kills 3 Near Clayton

A young man who was out enjoying a "bachelor party" the night before his wedding was killed, along with two friends, when their car crashed into a parked trailer near Clayton, N.Y., authorities said. Jefferson County sheriff's deputies said the car was traveling on Route 12 at a speed "not reasonable and prudent" when the accident occurred. The deputies identified the prospective bridegroom as Dale Foidel, 25 years old, of Black River, and the two others as Kenneth Garney, 20, of Clayton and Kevin Ball, 19, of Watertown.

Nassau to Get New Bus Fares

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority has approved a new fare structure for the Nassau County buses operated by the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority, which is effective May 30 at 12:01 A.M. A base fare of 50 cents will be charged on all buses in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, with the exception of seven short-run routes within Nassau, which will charge 35 cents.

2 Officers Seized On Bribe Charges

Two officers were arrested by investigators from the Police Department's Internal Affairs Division on charges of accepting a \$100 bribe from an alleged drug dealer. The two officers, William T. Boyd, 27 years old of 143 Lanford Drive, Elmont, L.I., and Peter R. Ferrero, 38, of RD 1, Route 94, Salisbury Mills, N.Y., were arrested in front of 733 Ninth Avenue at 50th Street after they allegedly accepted marked money as the investigators watched.

2d Suspect Held In Doctor's Death

The second suspect in the fatal stabbing of a 49-year-old physician during a robbery in Lincoln Terrace Park in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn was arrested early yesterday, the police reported. The suspect, Gregory Supp, 23 years old, of 1438 Eastern Parkway was arrested at the home of a friend on Gates Avenue. On Friday, Roosevelt Kinred, 22, of 1400 East New York Avenue in Brownsville, surrendered to the police. The two men, who are unemployed, were charged with the murder of Dr. Walter Blumenson, who had an office in his home at 1128 Foster Avenue in Flatbush.

Police Searching For Jersey Killer

Local police and county homicide investigators were searching for clues in the slaying of Beverly Manoff at her home in Springfield, N.J. Yale Manoff, a partner in a prominent Springfield law firm, found the body of his 42-year-old wife Friday afternoon in an upstairs room of their two-story colonial home. Mr. Manoff was to have taken his wife to Newark International Airport to meet their 20-year-old daughter, Barbara, who was returning from a college in St. Louis. Mr. Manoff is a law partner of Christopher Dietz, chairman of the state parole board and former chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee.



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Before, more than 1000 oriental rugs at exotic savings of 20% to 30% and more

An extraordinary event! On sale for the first time ever...Bloomingdale's special collection of handwoven Oriental rugs with savings of 20% to 33%. Here's just a partial listing of the vast selections available...come in and see the Oriental rug for your home. Rugs, 6th Floor New York.

A selection at similar savings in Garden City and Jenkintown.

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Included in our collection is a special selection of Old Kelims at extraordinary, first-time savings. And these flat-woven rugs originated by ancient Nomadic tribes seem to blend perfectly with today's homes. Fashioned in muted tones of rose, rust and coral with the look and patina of rare antique rugs.

8'9"x4'3" reg. \$325	sale \$215
8'6"x4'4" reg. \$345	sale \$225
6'10"x3'7" reg. \$340	sale \$225
9'2"x3" reg. \$375	sale \$249
7'10"x3'6" reg. \$365	sale \$255
8'6"x3'11" reg. \$420	sale \$289
8'x4'4" reg. \$425	sale \$295
8'5"x4'5" reg. \$450	sale \$299
9'x4'0" reg. \$510	sale \$335
11'0"x4'1" reg. \$520	sale \$345
8'8"x5'3" reg. \$610	sale \$395
10'7"x4'8" reg. \$635	sale \$425
10'5"x5" reg. \$720	sale \$479
10'x5'3" reg. \$715	sale \$490
14'x4'5" reg. \$750	sale \$495
12'7"x5'2" reg. \$845	sale \$560
8'5"x5'3" reg. \$845	sale \$575
10'1"x4'11" reg. \$865	sale \$615
10'1"x5" reg. \$945	sale \$615
8'10"x5'5" reg. \$945	sale \$615
13'5"x5" reg. \$850	sale \$645
9'8"x5'4" reg. \$975	sale \$649
8'7"x5'5" reg. \$975	sale \$670

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4 Karaja Runners 2'2"x8'10" reg. \$200	sale \$99
4 Indo Pakings 6'x9' (approx.) reg. \$620	sale \$310
6 Indo Aubusson 6'x9' (approx.) reg. \$515	sale \$255

Persian

Darqazin 4'3"x2'6" reg. \$295	sale \$235
Darqazin 4'3"x2'7" reg. \$295	sale \$235
Kerman Ivory 2'x4' reg. \$300	sale \$239
Kerman Blue 2'x4' reg. \$300	sale \$239
Torkoman 3'2"x2'5" reg. \$315	sale \$249
Torkoman 3'1"x2'3" reg. \$315	sale \$249
Meshkin 5'4"x3'4" reg. \$365	sale \$289
Meshkin 5'4"x3'4" reg. \$365	sale \$289
Torkoman 3'1"x2'7" reg. \$370	sale \$295
Karaja 4'8"x3'7" reg. \$410	sale \$325
Karaja 4'8"x3'7" reg. \$410	sale \$325
Abadeh 4'10"x2' reg. \$410	sale \$325
Torkoman 3'5"x2'6" reg. \$410	sale \$325
Ardabil 4'11"x3'4" reg. \$545	sale \$435
Ardabil 4'11"x3'3" reg. \$545	sale \$435
Kerman Lt. Blue 3'x5' reg. \$595	sale \$475
Kerman Green 3'x6' reg. \$595	sale \$475
Tabriz Ivory 5'5"x3'4" reg. \$620	sale \$495
Tabriz Ivory 5'5"x3'4" reg. \$620	sale \$495
Karaja 5'1"x3'4" reg. \$675	sale \$536
Karaja 5'1"x3'4" reg. \$675	sale \$536
Tabriz 2'9"x2'4" reg. \$680	sale \$545
Tabriz 2'9"x2'4" reg. \$680	sale \$545
Yalameh 5'x3'7" reg. \$700	sale \$549
Yalameh 5'x3'7" reg. \$700	sale \$549
Tabriz 3'7"x2'8" reg. \$695	sale \$556
Tabriz 3'7"x2'8" reg. \$695	sale \$556
Tabriz 4'5"x2'6" reg. \$750	sale \$599
Ardabil 7'x4'7" reg. \$815	sale \$649
Ardabil 6'7"x4'5" reg. \$815	sale \$649
Ardabil 7'2"x4'6" reg. \$815	sale \$649
Tabriz 3'7"x2'4" reg. \$850	sale \$665
Tabriz 5'3"x2'6" reg. \$850	sale \$665
Tabriz 5'3"x2'6" reg. \$850	sale \$665
Kerman Dk. Blue 3'x5' reg. \$880	sale \$699
Kerman Green 6'x4' reg. \$880	sale \$699
Tabriz Ivory 5'5"x3'4" reg. \$935	sale \$750
Tabriz Orange 5'5"x3'4" reg. \$935	sale \$750
Tabriz Ivory 5'5"x3'4" reg. \$1050	sale \$795
Tabriz Ivory 5'5"x3'4" reg. \$1200	sale \$950
Jashagen 5'x3'9" reg. \$1250	sale \$975
Meshkin 16'x2'8" reg. \$1350	sale \$1105
Bakara 10'5"x3'1" reg. \$1375	sale \$1105
Tabriz Green 6'4"x3'4" reg. \$1450	sale \$1150
Injlas 16'x2'9" reg. \$1575	sale \$1250
Ardabil 8'9"x5'3" reg. \$1675	sale \$1275
Ardabil Red 6'7"x5'6" reg. \$1650	sale \$1295
Ardabil Blue 9'1"x5'6" reg. \$1750	sale \$1375
Torkoman 11'6"x3'6" reg. \$1750	sale \$1395
Ardabil 9'1"x5'7" reg. \$1850	sale \$1460

Persian

Ardabil Ivory 9'4"x6" reg. \$1925	sale \$1525
Kerman Ivory 14'3"x3'1" reg. \$1950	sale \$1550
Kerman Ivory 17'2"x2'8" reg. \$2100	sale \$1625
Ardabil Ivory 9'1"x6" reg. \$2150	sale \$1695
Tabriz Ivory 7'2"x5" reg. \$2300	sale \$1825
Ardabil Gold 9'x5'11" reg. \$2500	sale \$1975
Ardabil 11'11"x8'8" reg. \$2500	sale \$1995
Ardabil Ivory 10'8"x7'4" reg. \$2650	sale \$2100
Ardabil Rust 12'3"x9" reg. \$2750	sale \$2195
Ardabil Brown 10'11"x7'4" reg. \$2750	sale \$2200
Ardabil Earth 12'3"x9'3" reg. \$3100	sale \$2499
Tabriz Orange 6'5"x4'9" reg. \$3300	sale \$2600
Ardabil Rust 12'3"x9" reg. \$3350	sale \$2695
Ardabil Ivory 10'10"x7'4" reg. \$3450	sale \$2750
Tabriz Rust 9'x6" reg. \$3600	sale \$2875
Tabriz Garden Ivory 19'x2'8" reg. \$3650	sale \$2900
Yalame 10'4"x7" reg. \$3700	sale \$2950
Tabriz Garden Ivory 19'x3" reg. \$3950	sale \$3150
Tabriz Ivory 9'5"x6'5" reg. \$4100	sale \$3250
Tabriz Rust 9'8"x6'8" reg. \$4250	sale \$3375
Mehreban Red 12'1"x8'7" reg. \$4600	sale \$3650
Hertz 13'6"x9'7" reg. \$4650	sale \$3695
Hertz Red 11'6"x8'5" reg. \$4800	sale \$3800
Hertz Red 11'7"x8'2" reg. \$5000	sale \$3975
Yalame 11'9"x8'9" reg. \$5200	sale \$4150
Ghoun Gold 6'9"x4'5" reg. \$5500	sale \$4450
Tabriz Ivory 9'3"x6" reg. \$6200	sale \$4900
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Yalame 11'9"x8'6" reg. \$7100	sale \$5675
Hertz 14'x9'8" reg. \$7500	sale \$5900
Tabriz Lt. Green 9'10"x6'4" reg. \$7500	sale \$5950
Kerman Blue 14'9"x10'6" reg. \$7775	sale \$6150
Yalameh 13'x10'1" reg. \$8750	sale \$6950
Kashan Ivory 12'3"x10'1" reg. \$9100	sale \$7290
Kerman Orange 17'x12'5" reg. \$10,250	sale \$8250
Kerman Blue 18'8"x12'2" reg. \$11,000	sale \$8850
Tabriz Dk. Blue 10'9"x8'9" reg. \$11,750	sale \$9,350
Tabriz Gold 16'9"x10'10" reg. \$12,225	sale \$9,750
Sarok Red 14'10"x10'10" reg. \$13,750	sale \$10,750
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Tabriz Hunting Blue 17'4"x12'5" reg. \$15,000	sale \$11,975

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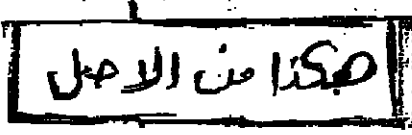
Indo Bokhara Dk. Bl. 6'3"x4'1" reg. \$575	sale \$450
Indo Bokhara Ivory 6'2"x4'2" reg. \$575	sale \$450
Indo Prayer Blue 6'4"x4'2" reg. \$625	sale \$500
Indo Fleur 8'2"x5'3" reg. \$625	sale \$500
Sona Ivory Blue 8'11"x5'10" reg. \$625	sale \$500
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Indo-Kerman Ivory 9'2"x6'3" reg. \$895	sale \$715
Indo-Hertz Red 9'1"x6'2" reg. \$950	sale \$765
Indo Meshed Red 8'11"x6'2" reg. \$995	sale \$805
Assam Blue 8'11"x6'2" reg. \$1050	sale \$855
Indo Aubusson Avocado 11'11"x8'10" reg. \$1150	sale \$925
Indo Aubusson Blue 12'x9'1" reg. \$1150	sale \$925
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Indo Aubusson Gold 12'x9'1" reg. \$1150	sale \$925
Indo Aubusson Rose 12'x9'1" reg. \$1150	sale \$925
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Indo Shirvan Blue 9'3"x6'4" reg. \$1250	sale \$1015
Indo Shirvan Ivory 9'4"x5'10" reg. \$1250	sale \$1015
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Indo Shirvan Blue 9'4"x6'2" reg. \$1400	sale \$1125
Indo Savonery Ivory 14'2"x9'10" reg. \$1750	sale \$1425
Indo Savonery Avocado 14'x10" reg. \$1750	sale \$1425
Indo Shirvan Ivory 10'5"x8'1" reg. \$1850	sale \$1500
Indo-Bokhara Ivory 10'3"x8'1" reg. \$1875	sale \$1515
Begum Ivory 12'2"x9'2" reg. \$2100	sale \$1680
Begum Green 12'2"x9'3" reg. \$2100	sale \$1680
Assam Rose 11'10"x8'8" reg. \$2100	sale \$1680
Assam green 11'7"x8'1" reg. \$2100	sale \$1680
Indo Peking Blue 17'10"x11'9" reg. \$2400	sale \$1920
Indo Shirvan Red 12'2"x9'1" reg. \$2750	sale \$2200

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Tibet Rose 6'x3" reg. \$330	sale \$264
Tibet Blue 6'1"x3'2" reg. \$330	sale \$264
Chinese Green 4'2"x2'1" reg. \$375	sale \$300
Chinese Rust 4'2"x2'2" reg. \$375	sale \$300
Turkish Kula 4'8"x3" reg. \$50	sale \$40
Turkish Mikar 5'x4" reg. \$750	sale \$600
Turkish Soumach 5'x3'1" reg. \$750	sale \$600
Chinese Gold 6'1"x3'2" reg. \$850	sale \$680
Turkish Mucur 5'8"x4'3" reg. \$900	sale \$720
Turkish Mias 5'9"x4'4" reg. \$950	sale \$760
Turkish Fela 6'2"x4'10" reg. \$1125	sale \$900
Turkish Yaprak 7'10"x5'6" reg. \$1400	sale \$1120
Rumanian 7'10"x5'8" reg. \$1200	sale \$960
Rumanian 12'7"x9'2" reg. \$3000	sale \$2400
Rumanian 13'7"x10'1" reg. \$3750	sale \$3000

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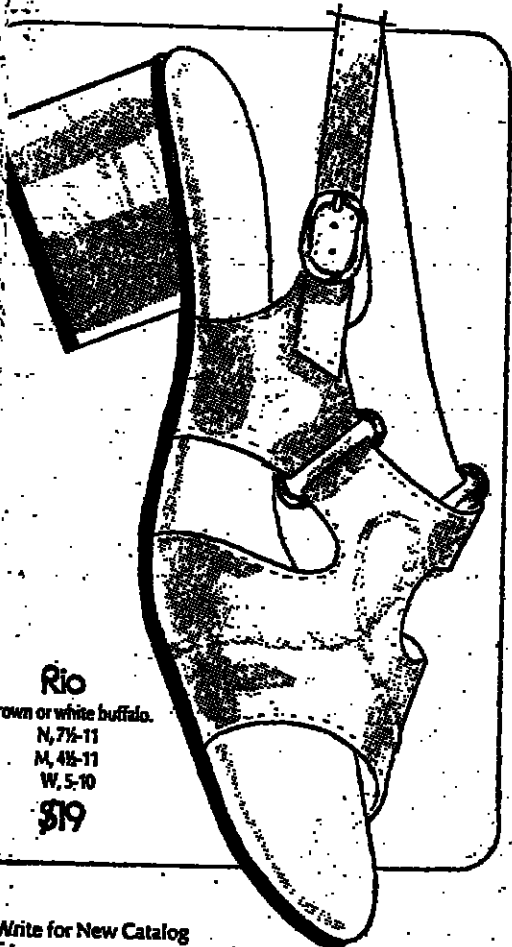


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Council Seeking Reforms on U.S. Housing Funds

The Citizens Housing and Planning Council has called for reform in the city's procedures for spending Federal community-development funds.

Charging that disorganization in both the planning and execution of these funds had meant that only \$20 million had been spent of an allotted \$102 million available since June 1975, the council last week urged that a new, independent agency take over.

"A second best alternative," said the council, "would be the designation of one existing agency, as opposed to the 15 agencies now involved, to take full responsibility for the program."

Under Federal law, general "community development" funds go to localities with only general rather than specific purposes assigned. A community-development program application must be approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The council said that no physical-improvement program subsidized by this money was under way anywhere in the city as of April, even though H.U.D. had approved the city's application on June 16, 1975.

"No individual or entity can be blamed for this state of affairs," said the council, noting that "community development

Disorganization Is Charged in New York City's Policy for Federal Grants

was a concept "thrust" upon the city when it was grappling with even more pressing business.

But it raised the possibility that the use of the money would be lost, and perhaps cut back in future years by a disillusioned Congress, unless a way could be found to get appropriated funds spent.

In the council's view, the problem arises from sharp competition among local-interest groups for the limited funds available, from lengthy environmental reviews, from uncertainty about allowable community-development expenses, and mainly from "the city's own disorganization."

The critique came in a detailed study on how Federal housing and community development programs are working

in the city, made under a grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. The recommendations also deal with expenditures of other Federal funds, notably the housing subsidies for low-income people, known as "Section 8."

On this issue, too, the council urged reforms—this time upon H.U.D. itself—to facilitate the spending of Section 8 subsidies, also lagging here and elsewhere in the country. To execute the changes, it urged Governor Carey and Mayor Beame to designate a "single New York City housing administrator-coordinator."

As a long-range solution to the problem of handling community-development allocations, the council urged mayor appointment of an "urban renewal agency" to administer all the funds, subject to approvals from the City Planning Commission and the Board of Estimate.

As it is, "the fragmentation of authority is creating delays, confusion and the prospect of lost Federal money," the council said.

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New York State 7th In Average '75 Income

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UPI)—New York State was seventh while Alaska, spurred by increased construction on the oil pipeline there, rose to first in the list of average incomes for 1975, the Government says.

Alaska's average income rose 28 percent last year to \$8,815, according to the figures, and New York State had an average of \$6,603, an increase from last year of 7.3 percent.

The Alaskans' huge surge in personal income pushed them ahead of the District of Columbia, whose residents had led the nation for several years.

The Government's per capita personal income list released by the Bureau of Economic Analysis showed District of Columbia residents averaged \$7,751 last year, up 9.3 percent from the country's high of \$7,092 in 1974.

The national average in 1975, the bureau said, was \$5,834, a 7.1 percent advance over the figures for 1974, or approximately the same as the rate of inflation for the year.

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MEXICO STRIDES TOWARDS COMMUNISM

Open letter to President Ford from thirty United States Congressmen of both parties denounces Cuban-Chilean style threat to American Security.

Reprinted from Congressional Record
May 6, 1976, Pages E2387-E2388

Washington, D.C., May 5, 1976.

Hon. Gerald R. Ford
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Surely you must agree that the development of a Cuban or Chilean "road to Socialism" in neighboring Mexico would pose a tremendous danger to the United States. However, it is not evident whether our Secretary of State, Dr. Henry Kissinger, has troubled to inform you of the situation existing in Mexico, and its grave implications for our national security.

Within the past year, long strides toward the imposition of a Communist regime have been taken by Mexican President Luis Echeverria, who appears to be making himself acceptable to Moscow and Havana.

Mexican newspapers and magazines are filled with accounts of insecurity, unrest, and violence resulting from a broadfront attack upon private property in all forms. Officially-tolerated land seizures are widespread. Compulsory textbook changes are intended to indoctrinate young Mexicans with Castroite propaganda. An amnesty has been proposed which would release hardened Communist cadres from prison and allow them to enter the government.

Mexico is in turmoil over these changes which are being imposed from above, and which are inspired by a large group of foreign Communists and Marxists who presently advise President Echeverria. They include such notorious Chileans as the former Foreign Minister, Clodomiro Almeida, the former Minister of Economics, Pedro Vuskovic, and the head of the far-left Socialist Party, Carlos Altamirano.

The popular Mexican magazine *Impacto*, describing these events, in its April 28 issue, says, "For several months, there have been mobilized 'brigades of parachutists', invaders of small farms, flying columns which are transported by truck, to fall upon rural properties. . . . Of course, they carry arms and are affiliated with organizations which count on the sympathy of the authorities." The picture is one of cynical terrorism against small property owners.

Material has been presented on the floor of the House and inserted into the RECORD (Congressional Record: April 14, pages H3359 and E2051; April 29, pages H3674 and E2230; and May 4, E2330) which documents many aspects of the situation; you will find that it has been a bi-partisan effort. My colleague Representative Steve Symms has emphasized the grave danger which would be posed by a hostile Marxist state across our virtually unguarded fifteen-hundred mile southern border.

Under the circumstances, we believe it is very important to determine whether or not the Department of State, under the direction of Dr. Henry Kissinger, has seen fit to inform you of this problem. Certainly there has been no effort to inform us, or the public. Has Dr. Kissinger made known to President Echeverria the natural concern of the United States which his actions have caused? There is apparent indifference to their most serious problem.

Your timely attention to this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
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| Richard H. Ichord (D-Missouri) | Sam Devine (R-Ohio) | Philip M. Crane (R-Illinois) |
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New York City Advised on Luring—and Keeping—Big Concerns

Continued From Page 1

benefits from operating in New York—they cited, principally, the ability to exchange ideas with a large community of business leaders and easy access to the financial community and to worldwide travel connections—three-quarters of them said that those benefits were less important to them than they were five years ago and two-thirds said that they expected the importance of those benefits to decline in the next five years.

Dr. W. C. Wesco, chairman of Sterling Drug Inc., put it this way in an interview amplifying his company's response:

"When I consider the traffic conditions and the dirt and the high costs of operating here, I can't think of a single thing that is holding us in New York except its excellent air-travel connections, which are vital to our company."

"The ad agencies? They'll come to us no matter where we are. The banks? You don't have to sit next door to Chase to make a deal with them."

Nevertheless, Dr. Wesco said, Sterling, whose lease at 90 Park Avenue runs to 1990, has no plans to leave.

The survey findings confirm the fears of public officials and business leaders that the corporate headquarters sector of the city's ailing economy, which accounts for a huge share of its office rentals and employment, is likely to suffer further shrinkage.

In the 1960's, 130 to 140 of the nation's 500 largest industrial companies, as ranked by sales, had their head offices here. Since then, there have been year-by-year losses.

Three-Page Questionnaire
The latest listing, compiled by Fortune magazine and published in its May issue, puts only 90 of the 500 in New York, and at least two of them, Chromalloy American and Borden, have only token offices here. Moreover, four others have announced firm plans to leave—Texaco, Texas Gulf, General Host and Union Carbide.

New York is not the only big city losing corporate headquarters either to suburbs or to fast-growing Southern and Western states. For example, Chicago, which had 33 of the largest 500 companies' headquarters last year, has only 29 this year.

The Times survey was conducted by mail, in the form of a three-page questionnaire that was sent to chairmen or presidents of the 95 companies.

Among 12 major questions, the corporate leaders were asked which programs or policies would be most helpful to their companies: what advantages of a New York City location were most important to them; what problems of operating here were most troublesome, and what their studies of alternative locations had shown about operating costs.

Of the 40 who answered, 11 singled out lower personal taxes as the public program that would be most helpful to them; 11 chose lower business taxes and nine listed a more efficient, less costly city government.

Other choices were crime prevention, better housing, bet-

What proposals for building the strength of New York City's economy would be most helpful to your company?

Lower business taxes.....	28.2%
Lower personal taxes.....	28.2%
Make city government more efficient and less costly.....	23.1%
Develop new and better ways to reduce crime.....	12.8%
Improve the public colleges to graduate more and better-trained candidates for managerial, professional and technical positions.....	2.6%
Improve the public transportation system.....	2.6%
Create more desirable housing and neighborhoods.....	2.6%

Would you say that the advantages of your company in New York City are being...

Less important than they were five years ago.....	77.5%
As important as they were five years ago.....	22.5%
More important than they were five years ago.....	.0%

Looking at the way your company is developing, would you say a New York City headquarters location will be...

Less important five years from now than it is now.....	65.0%
Equally important five years from now as it is now.....	32.5%
More important five years from now than it is now.....	2.5%

Do you expect conditions in New York City affecting your company to...

Get worse.....	68.4%
Stay about the same.....	23.7%
Improve.....	5.3%
No answer.....	2.6%

If your company is growing and will require a new headquarters staff, will you...

Direct the growth outside New York City.....	55.2%
Both.....	31.0%
Keep the growth in New York City.....	13.8%

The New York Times/May 16, 1976

ter public transportation and improving the public colleges so they could graduate more and better managers and professionals.

Among the advantages of a New York location that were most important to them, 13 chose the opportunity New York affords for exchanging ideas with business executives and talented people in other fields. Eleven corporate leaders chose proximity to the banks, underwriters and securities dealers that make up the city's financial community, and four chose the ease of traveling to other cities and countries from New York.

Other choices were easy access to the city's wealth of advertising agencies and communications media, to its legal, accounting and other specialized services, to its huge pool of skilled labor and to national markets through the large number of company representatives with offices here.

On the listing of serious problems, 12 chose high personal taxes and nine listed a more efficient, less costly city government.

Other choices were crime prevention, better housing, bet-

quarters; seven, high business taxes; six, high business taxes, and five, high living costs.

Other choices for this question were fear of crime and the difficulty of commuting for executives.

All but one of the companies responding said that the problems they had encountered here had led them to consider moving, and two-thirds said they actually had studied the costs of operating somewhere else. Of those who had done the studies, three-quarters said that they had found operating costs higher in New York, and the rest had found the costs elsewhere about the same as they are here. None found that New York was a cheaper place in which to operate.

The companies also were asked to indicate whether they expected to need more space or more employees for their headquarters: between now and 1980, only a minority did: one in four said that they would add more office space and one in three said that they would hire more people.

Anonymity Preferred

These answers suggest that, unless there is a dramatic reversal in how these company leaders see their expectations here, the major industrial will not be doing much to help the city out of two of its major economic problems: employment declines, which have resulted in a loss of more than 500,000 jobs since 1969, and a weak office-rental market, which has left New York with more than 25 million square feet of unrented space.

One manufacturer of electrical and machine components, after observing that the city was "too expensive, too dirty and too much trouble," summed up by saying: "If New York doesn't improve, we'll consider leaving at the end of our lease."

Another company, whose staff in New York had grown from 1,600 to 2,100 since 1970, explained in this way why it now was directing further growth outside the city:

"Unfavorable and unreliable political climate; wasteful government; high taxes; welfare

staff is relatively small, 165 people, up from 85 in 1970, all of them in 42,000 square feet of space in 250 Park Avenue, at 47th Street.

Nevertheless, the company said New York was less important to it than it once was because, as Mr. Hanselman put it, "The city no longer has the clear edge it once had in providing these services. We have no doubt that we could find what we need in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago or in many other cities."

One of the few to answer on the record was St. Joe Minerals, whose vice president for administration, John W. Hanselman, said a New York location had been important to the company in the past because it had been able to provide so many of the services the company needed.

"We have always had a rather lean headquarters operation by choice," Mr. Hanselman said. "We prefer to go out and buy the legal advice, the consulting services, the financial expertise, that we need."

As a result, the headquarters

offers more," Mr. Hanselman said.

Another company, a supplier of industrial materials, indicated through an officer that "there are no compelling reasons for us to remain here." He said: "The costs of making employees in New York increasingly greater than where else, and our employees are increasingly critical of quality of life in New York. They are particularly tired about crime."

The officer listed nine items reported by the company's 570 employees last year among them a purchase in an elevator in its Park Avenue building and a number of blocks away.

"The question of moving is constantly on our mind," he said. "At the moment we do not have plans beyond no acquire plans beyond, but I wouldn't want to know how long we will be here."

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 1 Norwegian Lure @ \$1.49. Add \$.50 postage & handling.
 1 Flounder Rig @ \$3.99. Add \$1.00 postage & handling.
 2 Flounder Rigs @ \$1.70. Add \$.25 postage & handling.
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Queens Company Is Expanding

A Queens manufacturer of containers for cosmetics is investing \$2.4 million in a 200,000-square-foot plant that will permit it to add 150 workers to its work force of 300.

Gerald J. Ardito, president of the company, Deena Packaging Industries, said: "In our nine years of operation, we have found that New York City is indeed the most suitable location for our company."

Deena's four divisions, which previously had been housed in separate plants in Queens, are being consolidated in the new building, a former A&P warehouse at 59-10 Decatur Avenue, Ridgewood.

The company arranged the financing of the expansion with the help of the city's Economic Development Administration. It got a \$707,000 loan from the State Job Development Authority and a loan of \$1.2 million from the Flushing Savings Bank.

The E.D.A. has been trying to slow the decline of manufacturing employment in New York, which has lost almost 300,000 factory jobs since 1969. Alfred Eisenpress, administrator of the city agency, cited Deena as "an excellent example of the type of manufacturing concern that is right for New York City."

He said a city location gives the company easy access to a vast labor pool and to its principal markets.

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music: Solti 'Hollander'

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time it was all of "Der fliegende Holländer" on that it would be... George and his great-grandfather have been cultured in New York, and they do not wrong. At the con-

of the opera there prolonged cheering, whistles and... of the party of course, shared in usiasm. But Sir Georg particular hero.

opera managers be excused if they occasions. It is manifest, Sir Georg has disposal a better or than any opera house world, Vienna im-

with exceptionally justness. Small wonder, performances like this he real opera house somewhat dim.

those acoustics: Can we forgotten that the ce between heavy and sheer noise can be a hairline dis-

He conducted the with such enthusi- at the results occa- sional approach aural s has one of the most l orchestras in the s — those brasses! — himself an ardent, im-

musician. All that, r with Carnegie Hall made for some very appenings during the

course there were the Chicago Orchestra fe- — the responsiveness orchestra and its rich he impeccable attacks

leaves; the rhythmic that animates all of lti performances; the Romanticism that is note of his particular

this is Romanticism ontrol; a Romanticism ed with a classic kind ance. That is what dif-

ates Sir Georg's con-; from that of the wild- tic, who tend to drool usic and push phrases shape. Sir Georg never at.

strong group of singers he admirable Chicago ony Chorus partici- in this performance. h Bailey and Janis were the two princi- gers. Mr. Bailey does ve the most sensuous his baritone is even

Friday's performance med lovers—a ghetto and Juliet — were ightly played by Mich- a and Beth Shorter, e entire performance considerable vibrancy. ancency is also the char- tic of Estelle Spur- performance of "Cry," very difficult for an- dancer to assume a

UNUSUAL WORKS BY PHILMUSICA

It Plays a Kim Premiere and a Weill Piece

The New York Philomusica is a diverse constituted ensemble including such eminent instrumentalists as the violinist Felix Galimir and the flutist Samuel Baron.

One virtue of Mr. Kim's half-hour composition, which sets the score for soprano and seven instrumentalists, is sparse, slow-paced and full of potent silences.

Superficially, the language of "Exercises en Route" has something in common with Webern's pointillism, but its motivic materials are less abstruse. As in Beckett's prose, the prevailing emptiness is subtly pierced with pangs of sentiment.

Mr. Kim's virtuosic soprano part, which includes an unaccompanied "vocalise" laced with trills on high B's and C's, was ably sung by Christine Whittlesey. Her ravishing presence was particularly becoming to the "Frauentanz," a 1924 setting of medieval love lyrics.

The program began and ended with music well suited to the Philomusica's enthusiasm and informality—Mozart's Divertimento in E flat (K 189d/189f) and Schubert's "Trotz" Quintet. The Schubert received a sterling performance, elegant and intimately scaled. The excellent pianist was Seymour Bernstein.

JOSEPH HOROWITZ

The Dance: Odori Festival of Japan

BY ANNA KISSELOFF

From the land of the Honda, the Minolta and the Toyota comes the Odori Festival of Japan, a dance company that deals with a folk tradition that the classical groups such as Noh and Kabuki dance theater have not shown us.

The founders of Odori—a Japanese word for dance—do not claim to be ethnographers intent on preserving traditions that might become or have become extinct. If one understands them correctly, they are trying, rather, to theatricalize the folk arts and bring them the recognition already achieved abroad by Japanese classical theater forms.

Friday night's opening at the Felt Forum by Odori found Rudolf Nureyev in the audience, if not most members of the large Japanese community in New York. The proselytizing that Odori, founded in 1962 and now receiving government support, still has to do among the city folk was symbolized by this contrast with the way the Chinese community turns out in full force for similar cultural events.

A nonexpert and foreigner will have no trouble with the program, which will be repeated this afternoon. It is a highly enjoyable glimpse at a culture that perpetuated the art of dance in many forms. The Kabuki theater, for instance, had its roots in dance.

On the program, the emphasis is on dances that have no story but whose meaning is clear. There are work dances, martial dances, rituals. In the exception that proves the rule, there is a mime play about a dragon slayer. Many of Japan's folk dances were religious in origin, and although the sacred connotations have worn off, the entertainment value that served to coat the pill of moral instruction is still wonderfully there.

In the dragon dance, the players are all masked. An

Concert: Philharmonic

Last 'Prospective Encounter' of Season Has Pieces Based on Literature

By ALLEN HUGHES

The New York Philharmonic's "Prospective Encounter" in the Cooper Union Great Hall on Friday night was a concert, of course, but it also qualified, in a way, as a literary event. The program Pierre Boulez had arranged for this last "Encounter" of the season consisted of pieces based on or inspired by literature of one sort or another.

Jon Deak's "Dire Expectations," which was given its premiere, was subtitled "A Gothic Melodrama in Five Scenes" and featured instrumental dialogue that the composer calls "sprechspiele" or "speak-playing."

George Rochberg's "Tab-leaux" — Sound Pictures, a 1968 work scored for soprano, two speaking soloists and chamber ensemble, is based on "The Silver Talons of Piero Kostrov," a short story written by his son, and Earle Brown's "Centering," which dates from 1973, is a violin concerto inspired by a book by M. C. Richards.

Mr. Deak, who is a double-bass player in the Philharmonic, had produced an amusing work, Cynthia, represented by a violin; Eli, her lover, represented by a double bass, and the Evil Scientist, who was also Father, represented by a cello, act out a little comic-strip drama solely through the speech of the instruments.

This was a work that exploited the imitative possibilities of music. In addition to the simulated speech, there were imitations of bird calls, of a storm and of footsteps, the latter made by a pair of men's black shoes on a table. The solo instruments were electrified and fitted with controls to achieve approximations of human voice modulation.

It was both clever and amusing and suggested that Mr. Deak is nothing if not thorough in his working-out of a composition. Mr. Rochberg's quest for unusual musical fabric, to clothe his son's words led him into an exoticism that seems a bit excessive now. Song speech and instrumentation all operate on a highly self-conscious level that may be suitable for what the composer describes as "a surreal tale of terror and love," but taken altogether they seemed a bit overdone to this listener.

Mr. Brown's "Centering" was, by far, the most austere work of the evening, and its strong spareness, if one can call it that, had a quality of authenticity and solidity about it that was compelling. Mr. Boulez conducted all the performances, and Neva Pilgrim, soprano, and Paul Zukofsky, violinist, were the featured and expert soloists.

horn and Kenny Rogers on baritone saxophone) and in a trio with Mr. Weston's son, Alexander, on cello. Mr. Weston's compositions took on a lively carnival air. They have stood the test of time unusually well because, even though many of them date to the 1950's, they seemed as fresh and attractive on Friday as when they were first heard.

JOHN S. WILSON

New Train to Virginia Is Planned by Antrak

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UPI)—Antrak has announced that it will begin passenger train service this summer between New York and Newport News, Va.

At the same time, June 15, the corporation said, it will stop service between Newport News and Charlottesville, Va., now part of the Chicago-Newport News James Whitcomb Riley train route. The Riley will continue to operate between Chicago and Washington, Antrak said.

A new train, to be called the "Colonial," will operate through Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, and Williamsburg. It will leave New York at noon and arrive in Newport News at 9:10 P.M. northbound. It will leave Newport News at 7:50 P.M. and arrive in New York at 11:59 P.M.

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Other highlights on the program would have to start with the fabulous dance of the "Wild Horses." Dancers in hobby-horse outfits are found in other folk traditions, but rarely can they simulate a galloping horse's rhythms as do Odori's members.

One should also single out the beautiful ceremony in which women dance with lanterns on their heads, the witty solo in which a dancer spreads a cape of wooden slats to resemble a heron, and the "Umbrella Dance," in which a swirl of color comes from the large parasols twirled continually by the cast.

The Leon Russells Share Top Billing In a Rock Concert

Leon Russell's first reputation was that of a consummate rock-and-roll sideman whose every note fit perfectly into place. His second was that of a self-styled master of space and time, a cosmic rocker whose mysterious power over audiences was exceeded only by the earthiness of his music.

During the last few years both reputations have suffered, as album after disappointing album failed to live up to the promise of Mr. Russell's performances with Mad Dogs and Englishmen and at the Concert for Bangladesh.

The rock fans who stayed away from Mr. Russell's Friday night appearance at the Nassau Coliseum — and quit a few stayed away, to judge from the many empty rows in the back — have written Mr. Russell off too soon. His show consisted of two and a half hours of rousing, gospel-drenched rock-

and-roll played and sung in the grand manner.

Actually, Mr. Russell shared top billing with his one-time backup singer and new wife, the former Mary McCreary, and for once there was actual as well as token sexual equality onstage. Mr. and Mrs. Russell traded songs and tossed lines back and forth throughout the evening, and their performing style, full of melismatic embroideries and ecstatic shrieks, brought the church roots of the music even more into the foreground.

Mr. Russell played some of the finest rock-and-roll piano this reviewer had ever heard, and his voice, always an expressive instrument, had taken on added depth and resonance. His new songs may not be as compelling as his old ones, and his performances are still among the best rock has to offer.

ROBERT PALMER

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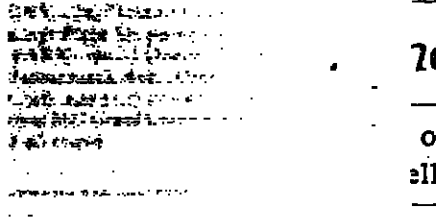
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Friday's performance med lovers—a ghetto and Juliet — were ightly played by Mich- a and Beth Shorter, e entire performance considerable vibrancy. ancency is also the char- tic of Estelle Spur- performance of "Cry," very difficult for an- dancer to assume a

such as this Alvin solo—custom-made for, and very individual- in this case Jamison. Miss Spurge gives this paeon to womanhood with great and while she can make her own what arly belongs to Miss n, she never dances as someone else's shadow. a performance that, it imitating, clearly ins its own validity.



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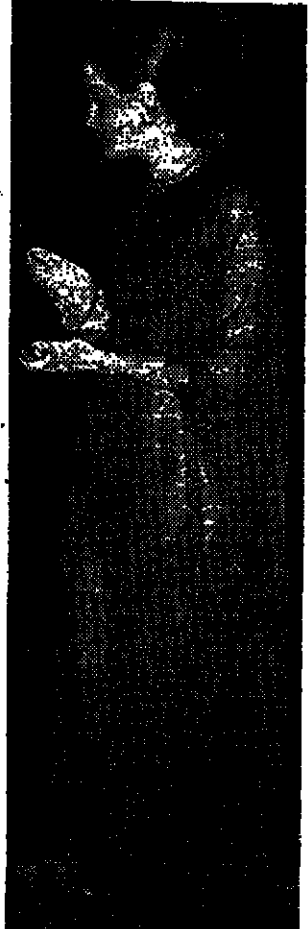
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'Who Isn't Here?' All of the Guests Marveled



Jane Dudley, left, and Kay Meehan



Barbara de Portago, left; Carolina Herrera, center, and Chantal de Nora



Noreen Drexel, left, and Harriet de Rosa



The Duke and Duchess d'Uzes

By ENID NEMY
There was a little game played in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel Wednesday night. It was called "Who isn't here?", which, translated from the chic to the understandable, meant, "Which of our friends aren't here?" Precious few.

Le Beau Monde has been out in force for several weeks now, flitting from one party to another, often several in one evening. After all, it is the season, and it would take more than political uncertainty, the city's financial crisis and a building employees' strike to really dent the social facade.

Glittering Aristocracy

It was, however, left to the 27th annual Feather Ball to pull what looked like the whole of the fashionable world together. The guest list glittered — European aristocracy, nobility and royalty, in good and not-so-good standing, society, real and otherwise, movers and shakers, jetsetters and sonics, and just plain rich. There they were, 525 strong, doing their \$100-a-person bit for Just One Break, an organization that finds full-time jobs for the handicapped.

In addition to the worthy cause, and the not-to-be-discounted lure of the chairman's name — Peggy, Duchess d'Uzes—the party combined the two ingredients most necessary for success. There was a plethora of beautiful women in beautiful dresses, and food of a quality and variety rarely seen or served at such events.

"I spend the whole evening eating," said Andy Warhol, returning from the buffet tables set up in the ballroom's foyer and poised to attack a heaping plate. The menu — curried chicken, glazed corned beef, cold striped bass, salads, cheeses and pastries — was planned by Marilyn Evans.

But most of the men spent most of the evening just looking—at swirling chiffons, svelte jerseys and rustling silks and taffetas, and the women in them. Arnold Scaasi, a designer who was one of the guests, said he counted 22 of his dresses ("parties like this are wonderful for business") but Halston and Givenchy, neither of whom were around, would have done equally as well.

In the Scaasi count were the Duchess d'Uzes's green ribbon chiffon, Sheila

Mosler's coral and rust chiffon, Maureen McClusky's green chiffon. Halston designed the chiffons on Barbara de Portago and Lauren Peltz and the silk jerseys worn by Pat Buckley and Jane Dudley, and Givenchy could lay claim to the strapless designs on Chantal de Nora and Simone Levit.

Taboo Subject

In many cases, the jewels were just as noteworthy as the dresses, but no one wanted to talk about them.

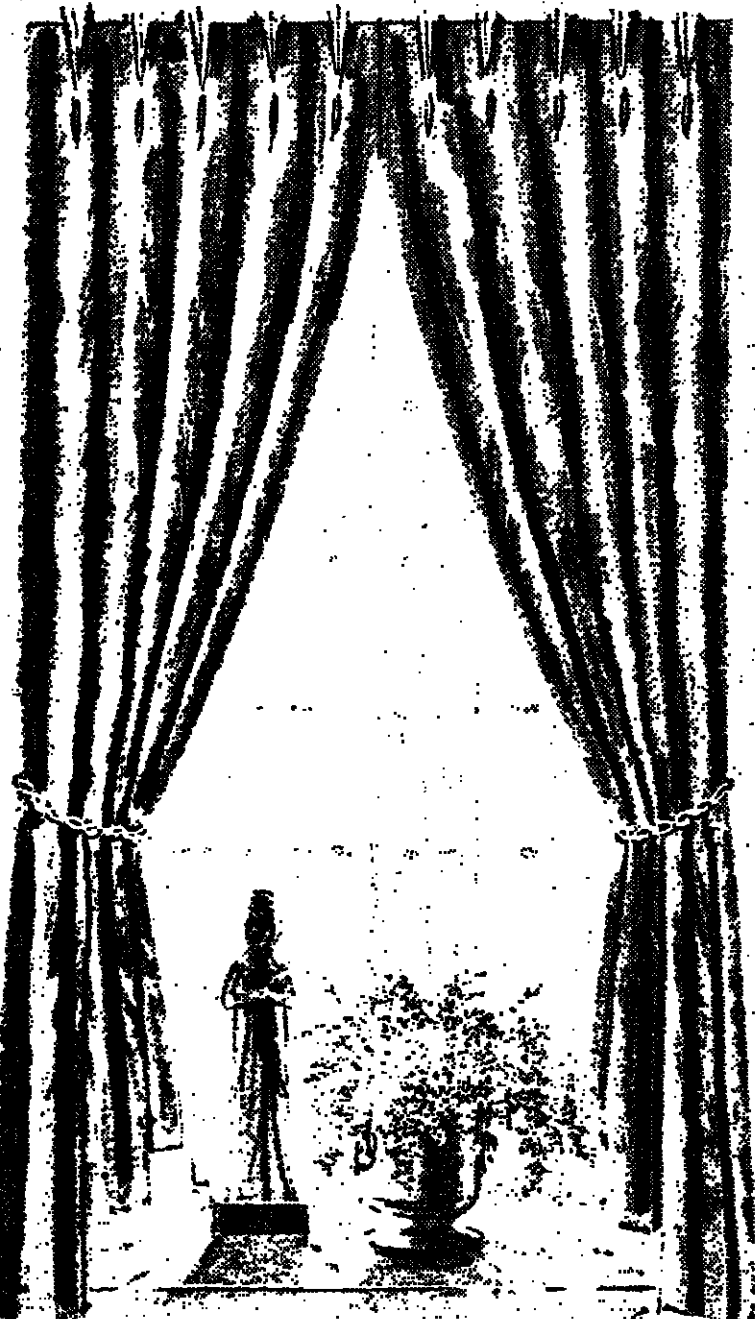
"A woman outside the ballroom looked at my earrings and announced that they were rhinestones," said one of the guests. "I was just as happy to let her think they were."

Some of the other guests were Viscountess Harriet de Rosiere, Carolina and Reinaldo Herrera Jr., Linda and Henry Mortimer, Ellen Long, Elizabeth Fondaras, Jean and T. Sufferin Tailor, Mimi and Alexander Romanoff, Joanne and Robert Herring, Maria José Pagliari, Harry Platt, Sao Schlumberger, Patricia Buckley, Phyllis and Robert Wagner, Jane and Leonard Haber, Muffie Bancroft Amory and Lady Carolyn Coates.



Harry Platt with Maria José Pagliari

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Camille Wilson,
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and Mrs. Charles L. Jr. of Bloomfield Mich., have made the engagement of daughter, Camille C. to William S. Broadbent of Mr. and Mrs. R. Broadbent of New formerly of Shaker Ohio. A September wedding is planned. The future bridegroom's father is chairman of Gimsw York. Wilson, a graduate of Brookside and Kings-

Camille C. Wilson

Schools and of Skid College, is a merchant-representative with Merchandising in Manhattan, a member of the Junge of New York.

Her father is president of Ik Stores and a director of the family-founded Dairy, both in the area.

Broadbent, an accountant with the National Group of Citibank, graduated from the University and Williams

of Shasha
ans Nuptials

of Diane Shasha, a designer in the area, and Joseph Ben-Green, who expects to a law degree next from the Harvard Law will be married on in Mamaroneck, N. Y. engagement has been ced by the future parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shasha of Scars-

Green is the son of Green and Ruth Lein, New York. His father nding partner in Hank Matl. Friedman, wom- apparel buying office, York. His mother, professionally as Ruth is the owner and pub- of Fashion Calendar, a magazine, and of International, a y newsletter.

Shasha is a graduate nechtcut College. Her is president of Carter, & Company, a textile concern in New York. Green, a former police in Washington, stud- e police system in under a fellowship he National Endow- r the Humanities. He aduate of the Horace school and of Yale. He in the Hutchins & r law firm in Boston ember.

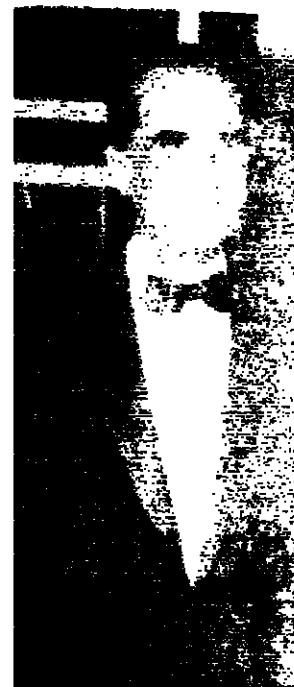
Conway Wed
I. G. Timchula

ndra Conway, daugh- fr. and Mrs. Granville onway of Morristown, as married yesterday on to Michael George la, son of Mr. and Michael Timchula of The Rev. Albert 1 Edwards, a Presby- minister, performed smony at the Conway e. ride, a freelance pho- er, was presented at 89 Morristown Cotile- e graduated from the ace School and Skid- ollege. Her father is t of the Cosmopoli- ping Company. ride is a granddaugh- r. Mrs. Granville Conway field, N. J., and the ptain Conway of the t Marine, who was rator of the War g Administration and ; adviser to Presidents it and Truman dur- id War II.

Timchula, a graduate outh College and the hool of Architecture, the architectural firm ard Larrabee Barnes. er is a former course with the Lowrey al Training Center in

fer Reed Married for Irene Reed, daugh- acqueline Smyth Reed ton, Conn., and the irlow J. Reed, was yesterday to Harris y, son of Mr. and Mrs. askawy of Flushing. The Rev. Edwin A. rformed the ceremony grounds of the Uni- Church in Westport, he bride is an actress del. Mr. Askawy, a co-founder of the ertory Theater.

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Lynda B. Moecker Married To Richard Edmond Blacque

The marriage of Lynda Busch Moecker who is with Policy Studies in Education to Richard Edmond Blacque, a vice president-investments with Scudder, Stevens & Clark, took place yesterday afternoon in Utica, N.Y. The Rev. Stanley P. Gasek, assisted by Msgr. E. Charles Sewall, performed the ceremony in Grace Episcopal Church. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eugene Moecker, parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Valentin Edward Blacque of Carrick-on-Suir, Ireland, and London and June Blossom of New York. His father, a retired Foreign Service officer, was Consul General in Lima, Peru. The bride's father is president and publisher of the Utica Newspapers. Mrs. Michael Eugene Moecker was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Other attendants were Mrs. Cameron Farquhar MacRae 3d, Mrs. Richard Johnston and Valerie Blacque-Bey, sister of the bridegroom. Allan Michaels Schneider was best man. Mrs. Blacque, a former student at the Albany Academy for Girls, graduated from Bradford Junior College and with the class of '69 from Syracuse University. She studied also at the Agfa-Gaever Technikum in Munich, West Germany. Her husband is an alumnus of the St. Paul Academy in Minnesota; Harvard, class of '58, and the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. He served as a lieutenant with the Marine Corps. Mr. Blacque is a grandson of the late Richard Edward Blacque-Bey, who was Turkish Ambassador to the United States, and a great-grandson of the late Edward Blacque-Bey, who was Minister from the Ottoman Empire to the United States. His paternal grandfather, the late Francis Blossom, was a founder and general partner in Sanderson & Porter, an engineering firm. The bridegroom is descended from Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams.



Mrs. Richard Blacque, former Lynda Moecker

Miss Bowen Married on L.I.

Barbara Pace Bowen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Lovelidge Bowen of Lloyd Harbor, L. I., was married yesterday to Roland Daniel Zimany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zimany of Toms River, N. J. The ceremony was performed at noon in St. John's Episcopal Church, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., by the Rev. J. Carleton Lee and the Rev. Dr. David H. C. Read of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. The bride was until recently a senior staff analyst with the Singer Corporation. Her late grandfather, Homer St. Clair Pace, was co-founder with his brother, Charles R. Pace, of Pace University. The bride's father, a physician, is a former clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the New York University School of Medicine. The bridegroom's father is a retired lawyer who was with the Prudential Insurance Company. The bride attended Spence School here and graduated from the Cathedral School of St. Mary's in Garden City, L. I., and Boston University. Mr. Zimany, a candidate for a Ph. D. degree in religion at Duke University, will do research for his doctoral dissertation at the University of Tubingen in Germany, where the couple plan to live for a year. The bridegroom, formerly was in the business-management field in New York. He graduated from Princeton University and received an M.B.A. degree from New York University and a Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary.

Natalie Eldredge Bride of Student

The chapel of St. David's Episcopal Church in Wayne, Pa., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Natalie Eldredge to Robert Greig Crichton of Washington. The Rev. William H. Wood performed the ceremony. There was a reception at the home of the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Coates Huston of Villanova, Pa. The bride is the daughter also of Edward Irving Eldredge of Middleburg, Va., where he is proprietor of a farm. Mr. Crichton is the son of Mrs. Kathleen Boyce Jenkins of Washington. He is the late Robert Andrew Crichton, who was former president of the Variable Annuity Insurance Company of Houston. Elaine Eldredge was her sister's maid of honor. John E. Crichton, served as his cousin's best man. The bride is a graduate of the Purnell School in Pottersville, N. J. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Frederick Havemeyer of New York and the late Mr. Havemeyer, who was a sportsman and senior partner in the brokerage firm of Homans & Company, and of the late Mrs. Aileen Gibb Hunter of New York and the late Edward Irving Eldredge, who was a partner in the Bull & Eldredge securities firm and later president of Frederick Loeser & Company, Brooklyn department store. Mr. Crichton attends the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Cabell of Charleston, W. Va., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greig Crichton of Charleston.

JoAnne McEntegart Wed to J. E. Goett. She is with the corporate banking department of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Her father is president of McEntegart-Meluhm Inc., general contractor and land developer in Montvale, N. J. The bride is a granddaughter of the late James Alphonsus McEntegart, founder of McEntegart Construction Company, New York contractors and specialists in the building and restoration of churches and cathedrals for the archdiocese of New York. Mr. Goett served as a captain with the Marine Corps in 1969 and 1970 in Vietnam. He is a vice president of the Lignum Chemical Works in Hudson County, N. J. His father is president of the concern, which was founded in 1886 by the bridegroom's great-grandfather, the late Edward F. Goett.

JoAnne McEntegart Wed to J. E. Goett

Albert Grafmueller Weds Diana Clark. Diana B. Clark, widow of Fred G. Clark, was married in St. James's Episcopal Church in New York yesterday afternoon to Albert M. Grafmueller, a widower and retired president of Grafmueller-Clark Industries. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Hill performed the ceremony. Mrs. Grafmueller, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. G. Brodie of Wellington, New Zealand, is vice chairman and a trustee of the American Economic Foundation, the nonprofit research and educational organization founded in 1939 by Mr. Clark. Mr. Grafmueller, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grafmueller of Rutherford, N. J., graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. The couple will live in Old Black Point, New London, Conn., Antigua and New York.

John Kobacker to Wed Miss Chapin on Aug. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barton Chapin Jr. of Westbrook and Phippsburg, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Gansevoort Chapin, to John Shepard Kobacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kobacker of Toledo, Ohio. Miss Chapin, a great-granddaughter of Herman Melville, the author, and her fiancé plan to be married on Aug. 20 in Phippsburg. Mr. Chapin, president of the Chewonki Foundation, an educational concern, in Wiscasset, Me., is former headmaster of the Park School in Buffalo, from which the future bride graduated. Mr. Kobacker's father is retired president of Deitler's, a Toledo department store. Miss Chapin graduated from Bradford (Mass.) College and attended the Banfi (Alberta) School of Fine Arts and the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester. Mr. Kobacker attended the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Miss Latta Is Bride of Charles Coyne

Paula Jane Latta and Charles Cole Coyne, Republican candidate for the Pennsylvania State Legislature from the 187th District of Philadelphia, were married yesterday afternoon in the Upper Otsego Presbyterian Church in Parkersburg, Pa., by the Rev. James Brown. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Latta 2d of Coatesville, Pa., had been married in the church, of which the Rev. James Latta, the bride's great-grandfather, was minister for 40 years. Mr. Coyne's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James K. Coyne Jr. of Abington, Pa. The bride made her debut in 1967 at a dinner-dance given by her parents at the Union League in Philadelphia. She graduated from the Shipley School and received a B.A. degree from Finch College. She is with J. E. Caldwell, a jewelry concern in Philadelphia, where her husband is a lawyer with Fell, Spalding, Gott & Rubin. Her father, an insurance broker, is a vice president with Frank B. Hall & Company International in New York. Mr. Coyne graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and the Temple Law School. He is secretary and general counsel of the George S. Coyne Chemical Company, a Philadelphia industrial chemical distributor, of which his father is chairman.



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A. H. Barclay Jr. Weds Miss Sutphin

Agatha Reid Sutphin and Albert Hampton Barclay Jr. were married yesterday afternoon in Indianapolis. The Rev. Russell B. Stimes performed the ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The bride, known as Gay, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reid Sutphin of Zionsville, Ind. Her father is former chairman of the Beveridge Paper Company in Indianapolis and a vice president of the Scott Paper Company in Philadelphia. Mr. Barclay's parents are Mr. Albert Hampton Barclay of New Haven and the late Mr. Barclay, a lawyer with the New Haven firm of Thompson, Weir & Barclay. Anne Casey was maid of honor for the bride, who was also attended by Catherine Barclay, sister of the bridegroom, and Elizabeth Gall Ruckelshaus. Terry Meyers was best man. Mrs. Barclay, a freelance writer-photographer, graduated from the Kent School,

L'Academie in Paris and the University of Colorado. Her husband is an alumnus of the Groton (Mass.) School and Yale University, where he belonged to the Fence Club and the St. Elmo Society. He is a Ph.D. candidate in applied anthropology at Teachers College, Columbia University, and is doing a study of appropriate technology for the sugar industry in African countries and India, financed by the United Nations Environmental Program based in Nairobi, Kenya. Miss Goldschlag to Wed Dr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Goldschlag of Woodmere, L.I. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caren Holly Goldschlag, to Michael Alan Rosenblom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosenblom of Great Neck, L.I. The future bride teaches at the Green Vale School in Glen Head, L. I. Her fiancé is president of the Trimer Realty Corporation in Melville, L. I. A June wedding is planned.

see detailed listing in life style

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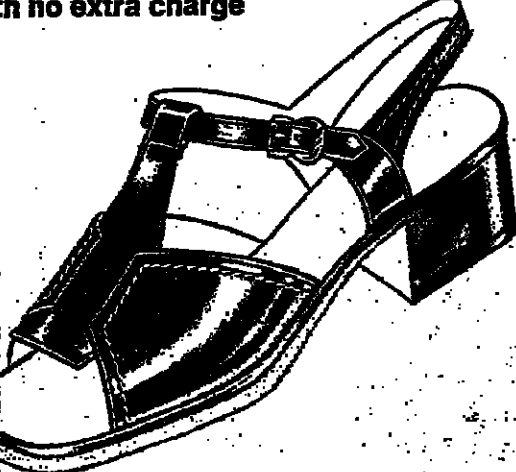
Henredon 18th Century—8-piece dining room now \$4191 and a 7-piece bedroom now \$2704. Henkel-Harris Virginia Galleries 8-piece dining room now \$3821 and 7-piece bedroom now \$3229. Hickory American Masterpiece 9-piece dining room now \$3654.

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Miss Hunsiker, Michael Farnum Have Nuptials

Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Melissa Lufkin Hunsiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiting Hunsiker of Pittsburgh, to Michael Farnum, son of Mrs. Ralph Farnum of Washington and Montego Bay, Jamaica, and the late Mr. Farnum.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Baiz.

Marguerite Barroll Hunsiker was maid of honor for her sister, and Peter Farnum served as best man for his brother.

The bride made her debut in 1969 at the Cinderella Ball in Pittsburgh. She at-



Mrs. Michael Farnum, was Melissa Hunsiker

tended Briarcliff College and graduated from the University of Colorado.

She is a researcher with the National Geographic Society in Washington. Her father is sales manager of the glass division of PPG Industries in Pittsburgh.

The bride, a great-granddaughter of Elgood Chauncey Lufkin, who was chairman of Texaco Inc., is a descendant of Joseph B. Reed, who was president of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania and a trustee and founder of the University of the State of Pennsylvania, now the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Farnum, who attended the University of Tennessee, is with the Weaver Brothers Real Estate concern in Washington. His father worked in the Small Business Administration in Washington.

Wedding Held for Nina Renshaw, Model

Nina Renshaw, daughter of Elizabeth F. Vagliano of New York and Charles Clark Renshaw Jr. of Chicago was married yesterday to Joseph Pantano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pantano of Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed in St. James' Episcopal Church by the Rev. Frederick Hill.

The bride is a model with Ford Models Inc., where her husband, known as Joseph Hunter, is a vice president and director of the men's division.

The bride's father is editor

in chief of nonscientific publications of the American Medical Association. The bridegroom's father is retired from the trucking industry. The late Charles Renshaw of Chicago, the bride's grandfather, was a governor of the New York Stock Exchange. The bride was a member of the Junior Assemblies in 1972. She graduated from Miss Porter's School and attended Barnard College. The bridegroom attended Brooklyn College. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

Advertisement for Van Cleef & Arpels 'Boutique' jewelry, featuring images of rings and a watch. Text includes 'Buckle up with beauty', 'Rings that fit any finger...', and 'VAN CLEEF & ARPELS. "Boutique" BERGDORF GOODMAN'.

Wedding Held For Ann Stutz

Ann Stutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Stutz of Weston, Mass., was married yesterday afternoon to Edward S. Van Winkle, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Kingsland Van Winkle of West Hartford, Conn., and Squam Lake, N. H.

The Rev. Charles Minifie, the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Newport, R. I., performed the ceremony at the Stutz residence.

The bride is assistant state manager of News Election Service in Boston. She is an alumna of the Dana Hall School and attends the University of Massachusetts.

Her father, who is president of Audax, a division of the United States Surgical Corporation in Newton, Mass., compiled the prosecution research for the Nuremberg trials, and the collection is at the Yale University Library.

Mr. Van Winkle, assistant sales manager of Audax, graduated from Boston University and received a master's degree from Brandeis University. His previous marriage was terminated by divorce.

His father, who is president of the Society for the Increases in Ministry, is the retired rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford and former president of the Hartford Public Library.

Janet McIlvain Wed To David O'Hara

Janet Livingston McIlvain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McIlvain of Villanova, Pa., was married yesterday to David Oakes O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. O'Hara of Little Compton, R. I.

The ceremony was performed in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, Pa., by the Rev. Timothy Pickering.

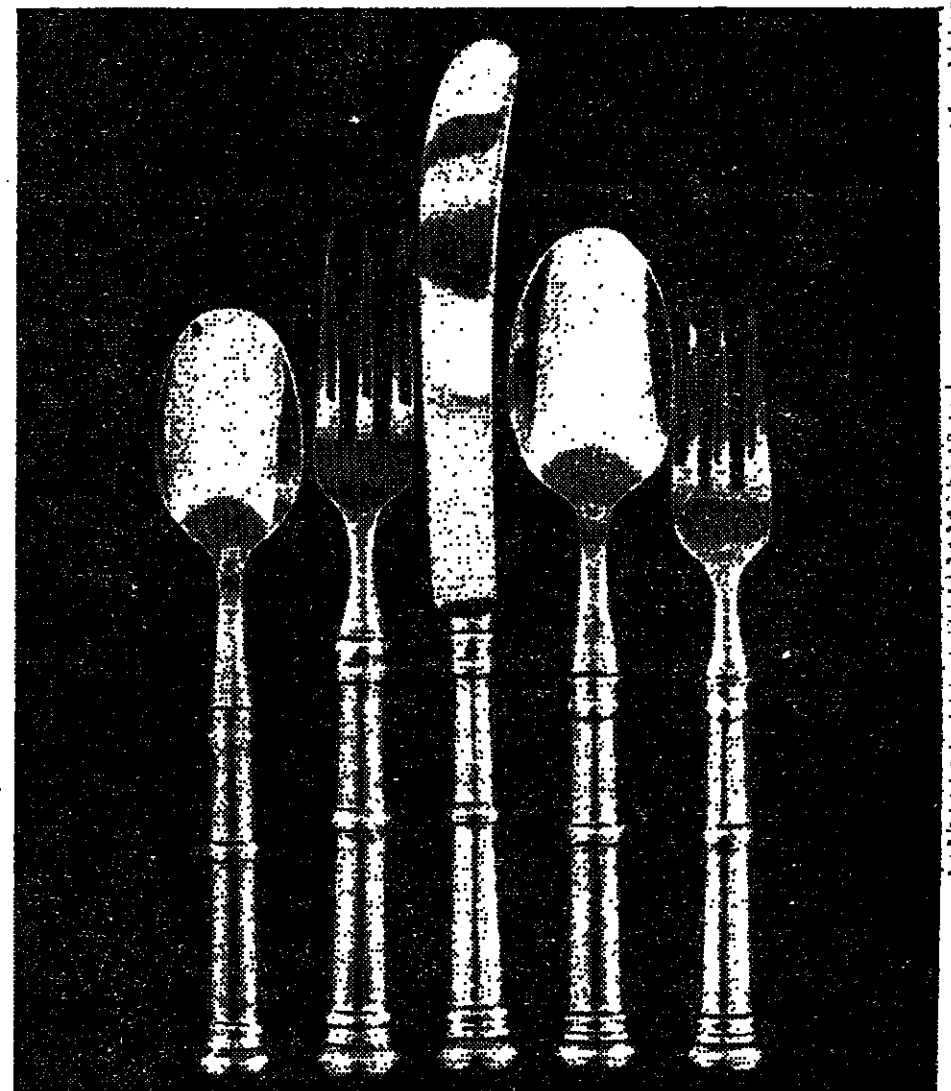
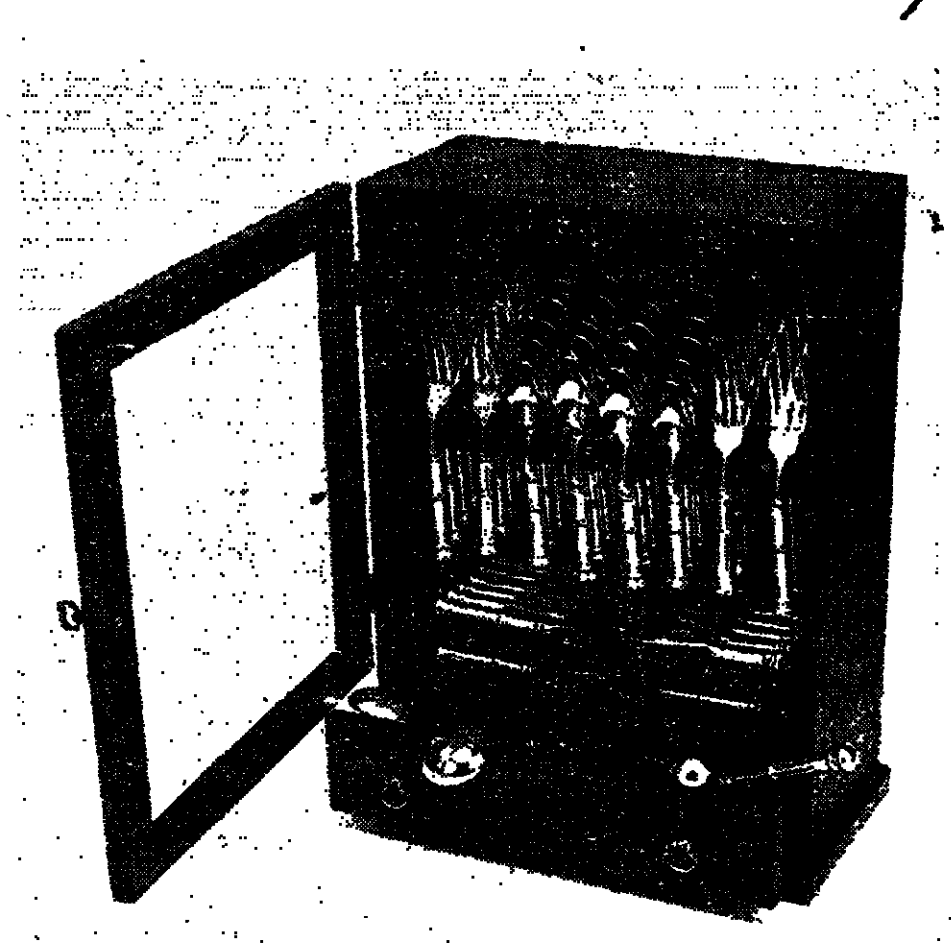
The bride graduated from the Wyckham Rise School and Mount Vernon Junior College and with the class of '76 from Boston College. Her father is president of the Alan McIlvain Lumber Company, a family owned and operated lumber yard founded in 1798.

Mr. O'Hara, who is with Data Resources Inc. in Boston, is an alumnus of the Berkshire School and Brown University. His father, an architect, is retired.

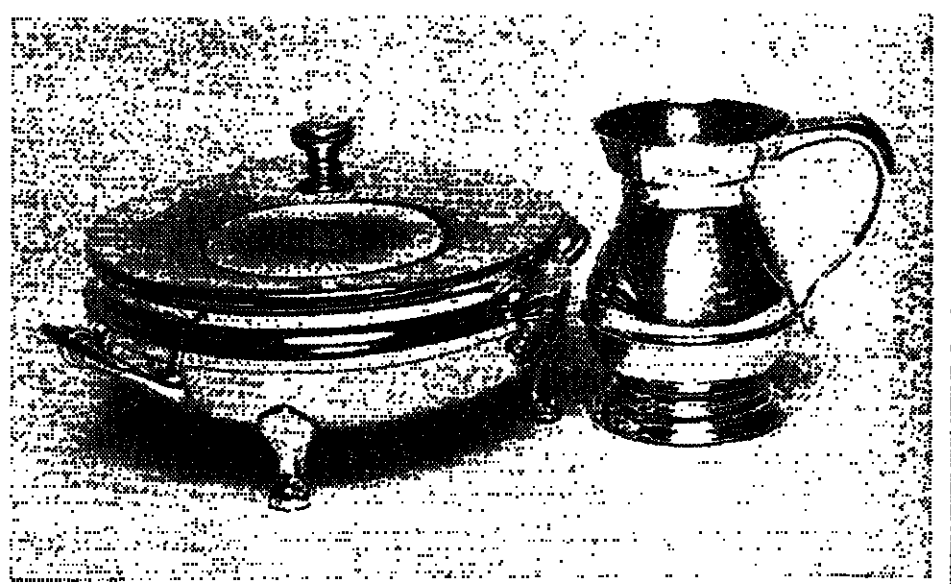
Advertisement for BAltman & Co. featuring a black and white photograph of a woman in a long, patterned dress. The text 'BAltman & Co' is written in a stylized font at the top.

Advertisement for Arnel pretti-print dresses. Text includes 'Flower outlines in budding green with pink. Dots and piping in navy. All on fresh white. This princess dress arrives wrinkle-free because it's Celanese Arnel® triacetate. And your hairdo arrives unmussed because it's a step-in with back zipper to the waist. Machine washable. By Casualmaker®. Sizes 10 to 18; 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. 26.00. Casual Dresses, second floor, Fifth Avenue and at all our branches.'

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The smooth sheen of fine pewter in a new and distinctive design. Introducing Old Annapolis flatware by Kirk exclusively at Bloomingdale's. The set of twelve 5-piece place settings and 5 serving pieces comes in its own handsome hardwood display chest which has space to accommodate future additions to your collection. The complete 65-piece set of Old Annapolis with chest, 400.00. 5-piece place setting, 38.75.

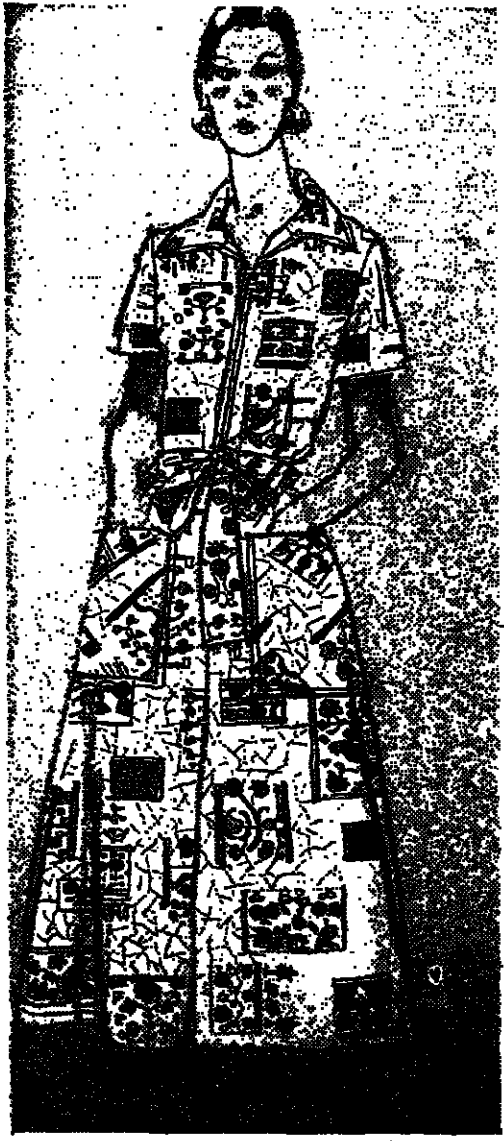


Old Annapolis pewter hollow ware by Kirk handcrafted and polished in the tradition of America's first silversmiths. A tankard scooped from mirror-bright pewter holds four gills of frosty thirst quencher or brisk brew, 37.50. The elegant 2-quart vegetable bowl and cover, 120.00.

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Henry Blackiston 3d, Lawyer, To Wed Pamela Schall, Editor

Pamela Gordon Schall, a senior fashion-features editor of Women's Wear Daily and of W, a newspaper published every other week in New York, and Henry Curtis Blackiston 3d, a lawyer with the law firm of Shearman & Sterling, plan to be married in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alden Rogers of Greenwich, Conn., and Castine, Me., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Rogers' daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blackiston of New York. The future bride is the daughter also of the late Gordon William Schall, who was assistant sales-promotion manager of the Sinclair Oil Company. The prospective bridegroom's father is a partner in Lord, Day & Lord, New York lawyers.

Miss Schall made her debut in 1965, at a supper dance given by her parents in the St. Regis Roof. She graduated from Miss Porter's School, Bennett College and Le Chambre Syndicats de la Couture Parisienne, Paris. She is a granddaughter of the late Arthur W. Davis, Probate Judge of Duques County, Mass., and the late Mrs. Davis of Edgartown, Mass., and of the late Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer of New York. Miss Schall's stepfather retired from the Sterling Drug Company. Mr. Blackiston graduated



Pamela Gordon Schall

from the Groton (Conn.) School, magna cum laude in 1965 from Princeton University and in 1968 from the University of Virginia Law School. The future bridegroom is a grandson of the late Henry C. Blackiston, who was American managing director of Furness Withy & Company, British owner and operator of the Furness Bermuda Line, and of the late Brig. Gen. George A. Nugent, U.S.A., who was chief of staff of Second Corps area headquarters, Governors Island.

Miss Boshier, Clifton Maloney Marry in South

The marriage of Carolyn Jane Boshier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Boshier of Virginia Beach, Va., to Clifton Harlan Wells Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney of Bryn Mawr, Pa., took place yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. William F. Summers, a Presbyterian minister, performed the ceremony in the garden at the Boshier home.

Virginia Wright Boshier and Christine E. Cooley were maid and matron of honor for their sister, Charlene Fox was best man for his cousin.

The bride, special assistant to the deputy administrator of the Center of Career and Occupational Education of the Board of Education, graduated from Greensboro (N. C.) College and attended the University of North Carolina Law School and the University of Dijon in France.

She is a member of the New York Junior League. Her father is a real estate investor and developer in Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. Maloney, an investment banker with Goldman, Sachs & Company, is an alumnus of the Harvard School and Princeton University. He received a master's



Mrs. Clifton Maloney, was Carolyn Boshier

degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and served for three years in the Navy with the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.).

His father recently retired as a partner in Pepper, Hamilton & Sheetz, a Philadelphia law firm.

Mr. Maloney's maternal grandfather, the late Dr. G. Harlan Wells, was a professor and head of the department of medicine at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. His paternal grandfather, the late Clifton Maloney, was president of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company.

Jane M. Shanholt Is Betrothed To Orlando Antonio Sacasa

Mrs. Sayre McFarlane of Washington and East Hampton, L. I., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jane Meredith Shanholt, to Orlando Antonio Sacasa. He is a son of Noel Sacasa Sevilla, Nicaraguan Ambassador to Argentina, and Mrs. Sacasa of Managua, Nicaragua and Buenos Aires.

The future bride and her fiancé, who are assistant treasurers in the international department of Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., plan a July wedding in East Hampton.

Miss Shanholt, daughter also of the late Berno Harcourt Shanholt, a lawyer with Texas Instruments Inc. in Dallas, attended the Greenwalk School and the Ethel Walker School and graduated cum laude from Vassar College. She made her debut in 1969 at a dinner-dance given by her mother at the Creek Club in Locust Valley, L. I., and at the North Shore Junior League Cotillion. Her mother is social secretary and personal assistant to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Caryll H. Sayre of Greenwich, Conn., and Watch Hill, R. I., and the late Mr. Sayre, who was a partner and vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.



Jane M. Shanholt

Mr. Sacasa is a graduate of Villa St. Jean in Switzerland, and of the College, where he belonged to the Spee Club and Pudding-Institute of the grandfathers, the late A. Sacasa. Sacasa was chief of the National Bank of the Republic of Nicaragua and his great father, Dr. Roberto Sarria, was President of Nicaragua.

Miss Twyeffort Wed to Clergyman

Katherine Blackwell Twyeffort of New Paltz, N. Y., and the Rev. Richmond Kent Greene were married yesterday afternoon in the United Methodist Church in New Paltz. The Rev. James Moulton Thomas and the Rev. Ronald Law officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Louis Hollenback Twyeffort of New York and Nantucket, Mass., and the late Dr. Twyeffort of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who was a psychiatrist at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. Greene is the son of Mrs. William Ainsworth Greene, former headmistress of the Renbrook School in West Hartford, Conn., and the late Mr. Greene, who taught at the Kingswood School in West Hartford. The bride is a descendant

of Robert Edward Blackwell, for whom Blackwells Island was named. It is now known as Roosevelt Island.

The bride, a ceramics sculptor, is a graduate of the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Vassar College, and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She holds an M.A. degree in teaching from Harvard University.

Mr. Greene is in private psychotherapy practice here and attends the C. G. Jung Training Center. He graduated from Amherst College and Union Theological Seminary, where he was a former acting and assistant dean of students. He has served in the United Church of Christ, First Congregational Church in Amherst, Mass. His previous marriage was terminated by divorce.

Christina Hartmann Is Married on L. I.

Christina Bech Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Hartmann of Roslyn Harbor, L. I., and Grantham, N. H., was married yesterday afternoon to Alfred A. La Fountain 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. La Fountain Jr. of Rumson, N. J.

The ceremony was performed according to the custom of the Society of Friends at the Matinecock Meeting House in Locust Valley, L. I.

The bride is a graduate of the Wellington School for Girls in Ayr, Scotland, the

University of Kansas and the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. Her father is a senior vice president of the Beumit Corporation, manufacturer of synthetic fibers.

Mr. La Fountain, a candidate for a master's degree at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, graduated from the Westtown School and Princeton University. His father is president of A. A. La Fountain Inc., a general contractor in Carlstadt, N. J.

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Social Announcements: Births, Engagements, Deaths. Births: Steven and Felice (nee Palmer) joyfully announce the birth of Ari Samson, brother of Rebecca Jessie, on May 7, 1976. Engagements: Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kramer (nee Sherry Lynn) joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Miriam Gail, on April 29, 1976.

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ropes. woven into new shapes. 14.99 to 16.99. Our string section Into some super playing Porthole sling, 16.99 A string tee, 14.99, and a bareback, 15.99. On rope with cushiony soles. BAKERS QUALICRAFT SHOE STORES. Master Charge • BankAmericard. MANHATTAN: 565 FIFTH AVE. between 4th & 7th & ONE W. 84TH ST. at 5th Ave. • BROOKLYN: 456 FULTON ST. & KING'S PLAZA JACOBSON PLAZA • MANHASSET: ROOSEVELT FIELD • SMITH HAVEN MALL • SOUTH SHORE MALL • SUNNYSIDE MALL • VALLEY STREAM MALL • WHITMAN CENTER • ROCKY HILL CENTER • MINGLO PARK • WOODMOUNT CENTER • NEWARK: Princeton Mall • WILLOW BROOK CENTER • WOODBRIDGE CENTER • CONNECTICUT POST CENTER, Milford • LAFAYETTE PLAZA, New

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ane M. Shanholt Is Be
To Orlando Antonio

Future Social Events

ickets to the following events may be obtained from
neciarities unless otherwise indicated:

Under the Big Top

Vice President
efeller has donated a
ra sculpture by Otello
ducci, and others have
figured such things as
Victorian dollhouse,
bags, prints, brozoes
jewelry for the third
al auction in aid of
Smithsonian Institu-
Cooper-Hewitt Mu-
of Design. An invita-
preview and dance in
reen-and-white-striped
on the grounds of the
um, the former Car-
Mansion at 9 East
Street, gives an oppor-
ty to inspect the ob-
and place secret writ-
s. Tickets, \$50. The
pp remains up for the
on proper on May 25,
conducted by Sche-
Parke Bernes, as a
asy to the museum,
sion by catalogue,
Mario Buatta, the
ior designer, is chair-
of acquisitions.

Place Your Bids

With its 23d annual
on beginning promptly
P.M., the New York
en's Campaign for the
d Jewish Appeal-
ation of Jewish
thropies joint cam-
opes to better last
et of \$150,000. The
ems donated have,
all been estimated at
ressive \$250,000. The
d works by Chaim
s. Louise Nevelson,
use-Lautrec and Rob-
ausenberg. Sotheby
s Bernet at 980 Mad-
venue is again donat-
ilities and auctioneer
e cause. No admission
e.

Lent Amateurs

Preview of "Moon-
ing Stars," an exhibi-
and sale of signed
ographs by 25 celebri-
celebrated because
eir photographic skills,
e International Center
otography, 1130 Fifth
ue, from 9 P.M. to
ight. There will be
atic self-portraits in
y by Verucchi, the
l, as well as works by
n Ford, the President's
ier; Jim Hartz, co-
of the "Today" show,
Jerome Robbins, the
eographer. Brandy and
urs will be served.
ission of \$35 can be
ied toward purchase of
ographs, which start
100. Show open to the
ic May 20 through
6 by voluntary con-
nition (\$1 suggested for
ts).

4-D Evening

"Dinner, Dancing,
onds and Diversis-
ts" is the name for
review of the new
of Minerals and Gems
the American Museum
atural History. Besides
hall and its dazzling
ents, the black-tie ben-
sponsored by men's
omen's committees
e museum offers a
club, a cafe with live
ic and a "24-carat"
where minerals and
gemstones can be

William C. Dodd Marries Anne Nicholas

e Foster Nicholas,
ter of Dr. and Mrs.
R. H. Nicholas 3d of
town, N. J., was mar-
here yesterday after-
o William Craig Dodd,
Mr. and Mrs. William
Dodd of Montclair.
ev. Thomas S. Mutch
med the ceremony in
apel of the Presbyter-
urch-on-the-Green.
Dodd is a sales as-
in the national insti-
l equity sales depart-
of E. F. Hutton & Com-
the New York broker-
ncern. Her mother, as
argaret Doyle, is an
rician and gynecolo-

Ila Collins Wed to James Patterson

la Jean Collins, daugh-
Mr. and Mrs. William
Collins of Essex,
was married there
day afternoon to James
Boynton Patterson,
Mr. and Mrs. James
Patterson of Buck-
ste. The ceremony was
med in the First Con-
onal Church by the
er, the Rev. Joshua
il.
bride, a staff assist-

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Tickets, \$75, by invitation.
Mrs. John V. Lindsay, Mrs.
Carl G. Ulstrup and Mrs.
Frederick G. Cammann are
chairmen.

Anniversary Dinner-Dance

May 23 — The Kingsbrook
Jewish Medical Center in
Brooklyn marks its 51st
anniversary with a gala
dinner-dance in the Ameri-
cana's Imperial Ballroom.
Tickets, \$200 a couple.

Hommage à Poiret

May 24 — Paul Poiret, a lead-
ing light in Paris couture
before World War I, died
in 1944, but the legend
lives on. An exhibition of
some 80 Poiret gowns on
loan from the designer's
widow and from museum
collections in this country,
France and Canada opens
in the galleries at the
Fashion Institute of Tech-
nology at 630 P.M. with a
champagne reception. Festi-
vities continue in the
main F.I.T. building with
the "Hommage à Poiret"
fashion show put on by
14 Parisian houses under
the sponsorship of the
Chambre Syndicale de la
Couture Parisienne, and
wind up with the dinner-
dance for 800 or 900 with
a menu adapted by Jacques
Peppin from Mr. Poiret's
cookbook, "One Hundred
and Seven Recipes and
Culinary Curiosities," and
music by two Michael
Dunn orchestras. Admis-
sion: a contribution of \$200
or more to the college's
scholarship fund. The Poiret
show will be open to the
public free of charge May
25 through Sept. 11.

Every Other Year

May 24 — Biennial dinner-
dance sponsored by mem-
bers of the textile industry
in support of the National
Foundation — March of
Dimes takes place in the
Grand Ballroom at the
Waldorf-Astoria and hon-
ors James G. Fitzgerald,
president of Woodward,
Baldwin & Company, as
"textile man of the year."
Morton D. Weil, the
1974 honoree, is chairman.
Tickets, \$125.

Gamble and Gambol

May 25 — Gamble away the
evening with blackjack and
roulette or pit your skill
at "backgammon" against
experts like Barclay Cook,
Porter Ijams and Polly
Bergen. Fourth annual
"Spring Casino" at Inter-
national House, 500 River-
side Drive, also offers a
silent auction (vacations in
Chile, the Netherlands,
Monaco, Switzerland and
Vail, Colo.) as well as
dinner, a cabaret show and
dancing to music by
Michael Carney and his
orchestra. Tickets, \$75 for
entire evening, \$25 for
juniors (under 35 years of
age) who drop in after
dinner. Mrs. Amory Hough-
ton Jr. and Mrs. Yves
Robert are chairmen. Pro-
ceeds to the nonprofit
residence for graduate
students.
RUTH ROBINSON



Ann V. Boulton,
Douglas Patton,
Bankers, Wed

Ann V. Boulton, Douglas Patton, Bankers, Wed

Ann Vincent Boulton and
Douglas Charles Patton, as-
sistant vice presidents with
the Morgan Guaranty Trust
Company, were married yes-
terday evening in St. Eliza-
beth's Episcopal Church in
Ridgewood, N.Y.

The Rev. Richard B. Ander-
sen, rector of the church, per-
formed the ceremony. He was
assisted by the Rev. A.
William Archer of Dover,
Ohio, the bridegroom's brother-
in-law.

Mrs. Patton is a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vin-
cent Boulton of Ho-Ho-Kus,
N.J., and Orleans, Mass. Mr.
Boulton is retired treasurer of
the International Business Ma-
chines Corporation and was
formerly assistant to the
president of the Stevens In-
stitute of Technology.

Mr. Patton is a son of Mrs.
Charles Downing Patton of
Port Chester, N.Y., and the
late Mr. Patton, who was a
New York City teacher.

The bride received a B.A. in
economics from Wellesley
College, and her husband has
a B.S. from Gettysburg Col-
lege.

Mrs. Keith L. Hughes, a sis-
ter of the bride, was matron
of honor.

Anna Felmy Bride Of Gregory Lawton

Anna Tallman Felmy,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
Lloyd M. Felmy of Salem,
N. Y., was married there yes-
terday to Gregory E. Lawton,
son of H. Cranston Lawton of
Glastonbury, Conn., and the
late Mrs. Lawton. The cere-
mony was performed in Holy
Cross Roman Catholic Church
by the Rev. Edward Durkin.

The bride and her husband
graduated from St. Lawrence
University. She is a descen-
dant of the Tallman and Blau-
vet families, early Dutch set-
tlers in Rockland and Bergen
Counties in New York and
New Jersey. Her father is a
physician, and her mother is
director of the nursing de-
partment at Adirondack Com-
munity College in Glens Falls,
N. Y.

Mr. Lawton is a sales man-
ager with the Procter & Gam-
ble Distributing Company. His
father is director of corporate
communications for the Aetna
Life and Casualty Company.

The bride is a granddaugh-
ter of Lloyd M. Felmy, re-
tired editor of "The Newark
News" and former president
of the board of trustees of
Lafayette College.

Six Attend Marjorie A. Morris At Her Wedding to Robert Cave

Marjorie Alden Morris,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
John McLean Morris of
Woodbridge, Conn., was
married there yesterday af-
ternoon in the First Church
of Christ (Congregational)
to Robert Arthur Cave, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V.
Cave of Wayne, Ill. The Rev.
George M. Milne performed
the ceremony.

The bride was attended by
her three sisters, Christina,
Constance and Virginia Mor-
ris, and by Diane Griffin,
Barbara Blakeslee and Jan
Cave, sisters of the bride-
groom. Jeffrey Nelson was
best man.

Mrs. Cave graduated from
the Kent School, Pine Manor
Junior College and the
School of Education of the
University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill. Her father is
the John Slade Ely Professor
of Gynecology at the Yale
School of Medicine.

She is a granddaughter of
Mrs. Charles L. Austin of
Summit, N.J., and the late
Rear Adm. Austin, U.S.N.,
and of the late Rev. Dr.
Dubois S. Morris of the Cen-
tral Presbyterian Church in
New York and a former mis-
sionary in Central China. Her
great-grandfather, the late



Mrs. Robert A. Cave,
was Marjorie Morris

Newton E. Stout, was a
former governor of the New
York Stock Exchange.

The bridegroom, an alumnus
of the Kent School and
the University of Denver, is
a vice president of the Mid-
state Stone Corporation of
Gillespie, Ill. His father is
president of the concern.

T. J. Lomperis Weds Miss Turner

Ann Maria Turner and
Timothy John Lomperis, who
received M.A. degrees last
year from the Johns Hopkins
University School of Ad-
vanced International Study,
were married yesterday af-
ternoon in Linville, N. C.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene L.
Daniel Jr. performed the cere-
mony in All Saints Episco-
pal Church. He was assisted
by the bridegroom's father,
the Rev. Clarence G. Lom-
peris.

The bride is the daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. E. Daymond
Turner Jr. of Charlotte, N.C.

Maura Nevin Married
Maura Elizabeth Nevin,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John W. Nevin of Flushing,
Queens, was married there
yesterday to H. Robert Gus-
tafson Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry R. Gustafson of
Natron Heights, Pa. Auxil-
iary Bishop John J. Snyder of
Brooklyn performed the cere-
mony in St. Kevin's Roman
Catholic Church, Flushing.

The bride is an alumna of
Marymount Manhattan Col-
lege. Mr. Gustafson gradu-
ated from Lehigh University.

The bridegroom is the son
also of Mrs. Lomperis. His
parents, Lutheran mission-
aries in Allahabad, India, are
on furlough in Rock Island,
Ill. Dr. Turner is director of
graduate studies at the Uni-
versity of North Carolina at
Charlotte.

Mrs. Lomperis, who is
studying for a Ph.D. degree
in economics at the Uni-
versity of North Carolina at
Chapel Hill, graduated in
1971 from Duke University,
having spent a semester of
her junior year at the Uni-
versidad de los Andes in Bog-
otá, Colombia.

She is a granddaughter of
Carmen Ferrer de Aboy of
San Juan, P.R., and the late
Ramón Aboy Longpre, who
was treasurer of Puerto Rico.

Mr. Lomperis, an alumnus
of the Kodak School in
Tamil Nadu, India, graduated
magna cum laude from Au-
gustana College in Rock
Island and served as a lieuten-
ant with the Army in Viet-
nam. He heads the Lao
program with the Lutheran
Immigration and Refugee
Service of the Lutheran
Council, U.S.A., in New York.

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The New York Times

Juliana Mellick Is Bride of Francis Hallowell 2d

Juliana Mellick, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. R. Drew Mel-
lick Jr. of Far Hills, N.J., was
married in Gladstone, N.J.,
yesterday afternoon to Fran-
cis Jackson Hallowell 2d, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H.
Hallowell of Beverly Farms,
Mass.

Suffragan Bishop Mellick
Belshaw of New Jersey, Mr.
Mellick's cousin, performed
the ceremony in St. Luke's
Episcopal Church. Canon
John Morrow, the rector, as-
sisted.

Helen Mellick was maid of
honor for her sister, Thomas
Hallowell, brother of the
bridegroom, was best man.

The bride, a graduate of
the Foxcroft School and Ben-
nett College, made her debut
in 1969 and was a member of
the Junior Assemblies. Her
father is a vice president of
Smith Barney, Harris Upham
& Company, stockbrokers.

Mrs. Hallowell is a grand-
daughter of Mrs. Roger D.



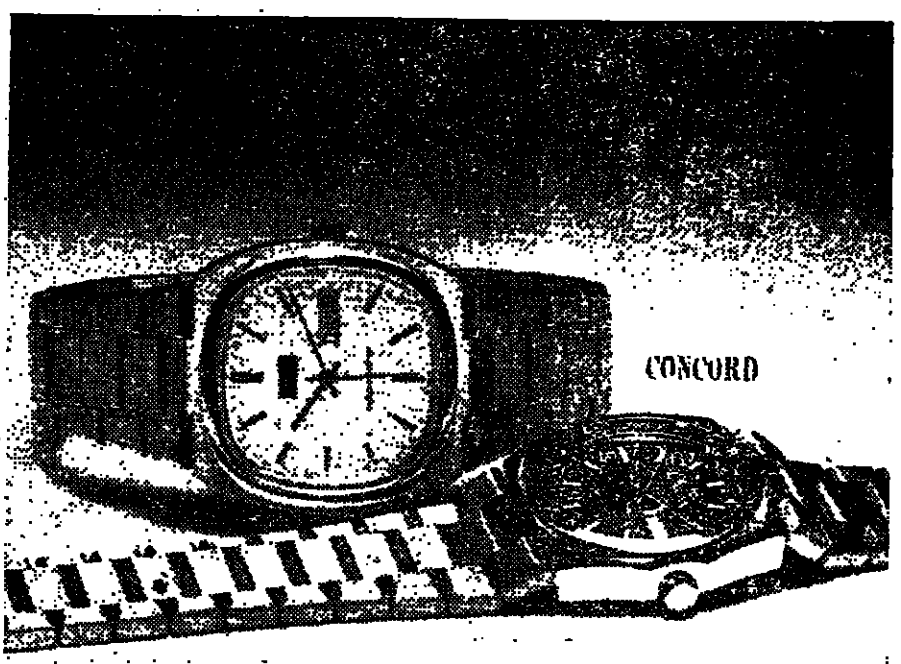
Mrs. F. J. Hallowell 2d,
was Juliana Mellick

Mellick of Far Hills and the
late Mr. Mellick, who was a
partner in Carlisle-Jacquelin,
a securities firm.

Her husband plays the
drums with the Steamers, a
rhythm-and-blues band based
in Boston. He attended the
Brooks School and Boston
University. His father, now
retired, was an account execu-
tive with Gardner Advertis-
ing in Boston.

Mr. Hallowell is a grand-
son of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Robert H. Hallowell of Ded-
ham, Mass., and the late Dr.
and Mrs. Thomas Barbour of
Boston. His paternal grand-
father was vice president of
the Lord Electric Company,
contractor in Boston. Dr. Bar-
bour, a naturalist and direc-
tor of the Harvard University
Museum and Museum of Com-
parative Zoology, was also
Agassiz Professor of Zoology
at Harvard.

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Miss Hollerith, Nathan Laffoon Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollerith Jr. of New York and Harbor Springs, Mich., have announced the engagement of Mr. Hollerith's daughter, Catharine Louise Hollerith, to Nathan Powell Laffoon, son of Emily Allen Laffoon and Polk Laffoon 3d of Cincinnati.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 31. Miss Hollerith, daughter also of the late Catharine Graydon Hollerith of Cincinnati,



Catharine L. Hollerith

next month from Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif. She attended the Brearley School and is an alumna of the Dana Hall School. Her father is a theatrical producer.

Mr. Laffoon, who attended the Cincinnati Country Day School and graduated in 1971 from Rollins College, is an agent with the William T. Earls Life Insurance Agency in Cincinnati, as is his father.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Richard Redwood Deupree of Cincinnati and the late Mr. Deupree, former chairman of the Procter & Gamble Company, and of the late Polk Laffoon, who was head of the Kentucky State Racing Commission.

Deborah Slocomb, Photographer, Wed

Deborah Farrington Slocomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Slocomb of Rowayton, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon to William Francis Dohme Jr., son of Mrs. William Francis Dohme of Sarasota, Fla., and the late Mr. Dohme.

The Rev. Robert Cole of the Hope United Methodist Church in Denver and the Rev. Edward Collado of the Catholic Ministry of the University of Denver officiated at the ceremony in the Phipps House of the University of Denver campus.

Jane Carrier Slocomb was her sister's maid of honor, and Christopher Dohme was best man for his brother.

The bride, a commercial photographer with Robert Koropp Photography in Denver, graduated from the Thomas School in Rowayton, Conn.; Garland Junior College and the University of Denver.

Her father is divisional merchandise manager with the J. C. Penney Company in New York.

Mr. Dohme graduated from Fairfield Preparatory School and Loyola University in New Orleans. He is teaching at the Cunningham School in Denver. He is an actor and director in the Denver area with the Changing Scene Theater. His father was an administrative officer with Turner-Halsey Company cotton goods concern in New York.

Jan Richards Is Bride Of Malcolm Starring

Jan Lee Richards, daughter of the Rev. Peter L. Richards, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pineville, La., and Mrs. Richards, was married yesterday afternoon to Malcolm F. Starring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Starring 3d of New Canaan, Conn.

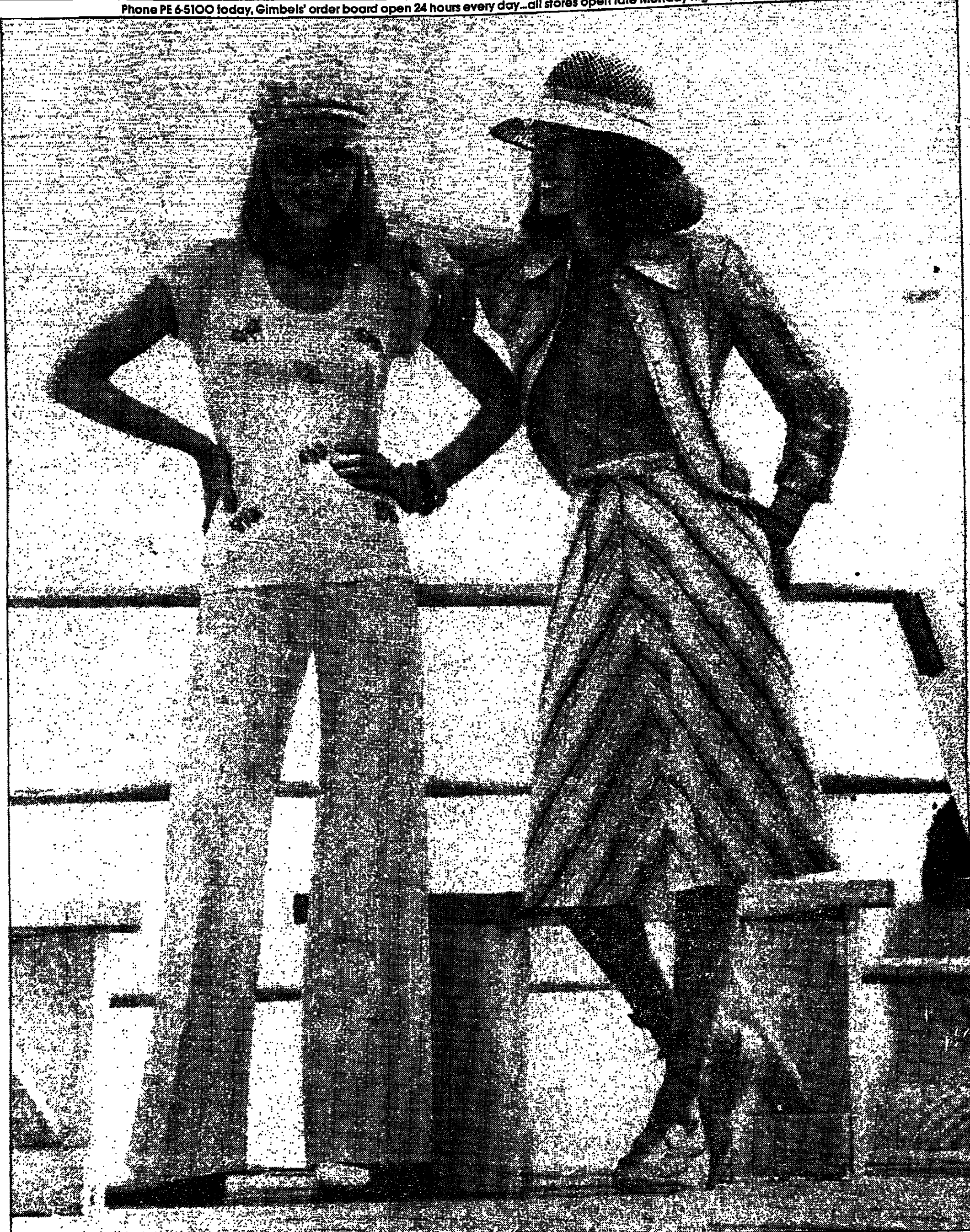
The bride's father performed the ceremony in his church. He was assisted by the Rev. James Kutnow of the Scofield Memorial Church in Dallas.

The bride, an alumna of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, received an R.N. degree from Rochester (Minn.) Community College.

Mr. Starring graduated from the Hotchkiss School and Princeton University. He is studying for a master's degree at the Dallas Theological Seminary. His father is general partner in Mason B. Starring & Company, a private-venture capital partnership in Stamford.

Young Audiences Benefit

A recital by Maralin Niska, operatic soprano, accompanied by Jacquelyne Silver, has been arranged for tomorrow evening. The event, to be held in the ballroom at the former Burden Mansion, 7 East 91st Street, will benefit the Young Audiences Committee for Young Audiences. Reservations may be made through the beneficiary at 400 West End Avenue. Admission will be \$40 for subscribers, \$75 for patrons.



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Top left: Butterfly applied U-neck tee with cap sleeves in coffee, \$16.

Fly-front beggar's cloth pant with elastic-waist back, wheat or coffee, \$21.

Top right: Mitered multi-striped A-line skirt in cotton plisse with self sash in coffee, \$22. Matching striped placket-front shirt, \$20.

Cap-sleeved skivvy with shirttail hem, coffee or wheat, \$11.

Lower left: Fly-front, beggar's cloth shorts with elastic back, coffee or wheat, \$16. U-neck tee with t-squared sleeves in stripes of blue, coffee, yellow and green, \$12. Moderate Sportswear, Third Floor

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The following SENIOR LEVEL POSITIONS, requiring 5-10 years experience in the development of systems design, selection and specification of equipment and bid evaluation are available in the following areas:

- CIVIL
- ELECTRICAL
- INSTRUMENTATION
- MECHANICAL
- PLANNING and SCHEDULING
- NUCLEAR
- LOGISTICS
- HVAC
- QUALITY ASSURANCE
- STRESS ANALYSIS (Long Island only)

Enjoy the excellent salary, comprehensive company-paid benefits, and professional growth that afford our employees the stability necessary for personal and corporate growth.

Please forward resume, including salary history, in confidence to: R. BORSDOFF, 700 Kinderhook Rd., Oradell, N.J. 07649 D. PAPALETTO, 320 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, N.Y. 11550 (Positions also available in Woodbury, L.I. location)

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



MARKETING OPERATING SOFTWARE & SYSTEMS

a leader in the data processing software industry, is doing its operating software products line. This line is on a complete range of systems software and its from DOS to IMS which already meet the data using needs of numerous organizations throughout the States.

seeking creative, self-starting individuals to sell our products. Candidates must have a working knowledge of IBM DOS/OS/IMS. Degree preferred. Successful track record is essential.

positions, located in New York City and Boston, offer excellent compensation package, attractive fringe benefits, and a progressive, results-oriented environment. Candidates wishing prompt, confidential consideration are to call or submit a resume to Dick May, University Computing Company, 747 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. (212) 421-8550.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

UNIVERSITY COMPUTING COMPANY

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER NEW YORK REGION

Kitchen Aid offers a unique opportunity for an experienced Regional Manager or individual with a major appliance background. Must be capable of working with strong distributor and dealer sales organizations. Selling efforts are fully supported by large, national consumer and trade advertising programs.

Salary and bonus benefits are commensurate with responsibilities and fulfillment of marketing objectives.

All contacts and biographical data will be held in strictest confidence. Submit complete written resume, including: educational, business, administrative and sales background to:

National Sales Manager / Major Appliances

KitchenAid DIVISION

HOBART CORPORATION

WORLD HEADQUARTERS TROY, OHIO 45374
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESEARCH ELECTRON MICROSCOPIST

Position is now available in the Pathology Laboratory of our Toxicology Department. The position requires a PhD with experience in transmission electron microscopy.

successful candidate must have research experience in the toxicity and carcinogenicity of chemical compounds in mammalian tissues (liver, kidney). Any level of familiarity with histopathology techniques such as microanalysis, and/or micrography would be desirable. This individual will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of a new, fully equipped electron microscope laboratory. Professional duties will include: instrumental design, data interpretation, report writing and some routine examination of microslides from animal toxicity studies.

are one of the fastest growing pharmaceutical companies in the United States. Our new, campus-research laboratories are located in an attractive suburban area of central New Jersey. Send curriculum vitae with current earnings to:

Manager, Professional Employment

HOECHST-ROUSSEL PHARMACEUTICALS INCORPORATED
Route 202-208 North, Somerville, N.J. 08876
An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

are a small high quality engineering & contracting company and we need a Mechanical Engineer with a minimum of 3 years practical design experience.

will be involved with preliminary design and thru on the manufacture of revolving platforms, equipment and unique structural machinery. There is plenty of opportunity for growth & response. Our compensation and benefits are attractive and work in an exceptionally pleasant modern Southern New England.

Send resume with current earnings and salary elements to:

Y 7719 TIMES

We are an equal opportunity employer

FINANCIAL SERVICES MANAGER CORPORATE

are a leading national consumer products manufacturer, in New York City, and we are looking for a decisive, energetic individual to manage corporate financial services. The successful candidate must be able to analyze and interpret corporate needs and cope with demands on management and staff. Background should include 2 to 4 years of similar experience in a fast moving environment. A Bachelor's Degree would be preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send your resume in strictest confidence, stating salary history and requirements, to:

Y 7715 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING MANAGER Wire & Cable

The leading manufacturer and seller of specialty wire and wire products is seeking a marketing manager to initiate, plan, coordinate, and oversee the development and execution of aggressive and imaginative marketing policies and programs.

The successful candidate will have had a minimum of 5 years of successful experience in all aspects of marketing research functions—analysis of business outlook and trends; forecasting; customer and industry surveys; market analysis; potential, penetration and quotas; evaluation of competition; new products and product planning; distribution methods and pricing policy. A college degree preferably in economics or business administration is required.

Attractive Northern New Jersey location. Compensation will be commensurate with experience and includes a liberal benefits package. Forward resume in confidence to:

Y 7615 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERIOR DESIGNERS

Due to continuing growth and expansion, HBE Corporation, a national leader in the design/construction of health care and other commercial/institutional facilities, is seeking experienced interior designers to assume project responsibilities in our interior design department.

To qualify, applicants must have a college degree in interior design or architecture, specific experience in interior planning, furniture programming and selection for commercial/institutional projects and a proven ability to meet client expectations within established cost standards.

These positions offer an excellent salary, a complete 100 percent company paid benefit package, liberal relocation allowance, outstanding growth potential and pleasant working conditions in our west St. Louis County headquarters.

Send resume in full confidence to W. D. Powers or call 314-567-9000 to arrange a confidential interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HBE Corporation
717 Office Parkway
St. Louis, Mo. 63141

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER INTERIORS

Norcross Incorporated, a major creative products manufacturing company specializing in greeting cards—located in West Chester, Pa., is seeking an experienced creative store designer with good board skills and merchandising orientation. Must be able to prepare and make presentations. We require 6-8 years' experience in department stores and/or in store planning/fixtures. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Employment Manager
NORCROSS INC.
950 Airport Road - West Chester, PA 19380
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ANALYST-PROGRAMMER

Leading corporation seeks conscientious, self-starter as an Analyst/Programmer for an IBM System-3 Installation located in the corporate home office.

Applicant must have a minimum of 3 to 3 years programming experience in RPG-II programming language.

The position includes Design, Programming, and Implementation of systems and projects as assigned. The ability to work with users in a systems design and implementation environment is a must.

Salary mid to high teens, plus unusual benefit package. Forward resume, including salary requirements, in strict confidence, to:

Y 7635 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOTEL CONTROLLER

Major Brazilian hotel chain seeks controller for 500 plus room property in Brazil.

Min. 5 yrs. related exp. Must now be controller. Portuguese or Spanish essential. Salary commensurate with experience.

Y 7583 TIMES

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

We are looking for senior level degree engineers experienced in one or more of the following:

- preliminary system design and cost estimate
- design and simulation of computer controlled weapon systems
- systems integration design
- system test planning and evaluation

Leading electronics firm located in New Jersey suburbs. Salary commensurate with experience, plus excellent benefits package. In confidence please send a detailed resume to our placement and please include your current earnings.

Y 7582 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING/SALES ADVISOR

In Japan for medium size Japanese chemical company—Quality and Adhesive—Organizing and training of young Sales Force to improve performance is essential part of the job in Japan. After 18-24 months in Japan, successful candidates will return to U.S.A. to serve as Sales/Marketing Manager for new sales territories. Candidates should have broad background in Sales, Marketing, Chemistry, and particularly customer and/or adhesive. Japanese knowledge is not required. Interview in New York. Send resume immediately to P.O. Box 876, Chesapeake Station, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024.

Y 7582 TIMES

REGIONAL/DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Exceptional opportunity for aggressive reps experienced in business equipment. Join a new, dynamic and rapidly expanding national importer/distributor of electronic calculators. This is a full time position in all major markets and backed with a comprehensive merchandising program. An outstanding chance to make substantial commissions. To find out more send us a resume, include the firm and territories you currently serve.

Box Y 7500 Times

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER HARD GOODS

Must be experienced in working with key major accounts in addition to developing and handling strong national sales organization. Excellent opportunity—compensation, salary, bonus, plus benefits. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 1423
Radio City Station
N.Y. 10010
Attn: Mr. Martin

SENIOR SCIENTIST/PROGRAM MANAGER ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH AND MANAGEMENT

GEOMET, Inc. requires a Senior Scientist for lead roles in development and management of environmental consulting programs for government and industry. Air pollution source analysis, monitoring and modeling are central to GEOMET's work with growing emphasis on air quality relationships to public health, energy utilization, control systems, multi-media pollution and integrated impact assessment.

Candidate should have Ph.D. in an environmental science (preferably meteorology) plus 10 years post academic experience in performance and supervision of research and consulting services in air pollution and related fields, or relevant MS degree plus 15 years experience with strong program management background in air pollution consulting service.

Position is in Gaithersburg, Maryland with growing company which now has twenty five environmental professionals on its staff. Good benefits, competitive salary, DOE principals only. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to:

John L. Swift, Vice President and Director of Environmental Management
GEOMET, INC.
15 Firstfield Rd., Gaithersburg, Maryland, 20760

REAL ESTATE

A major & rapidly growing NYSE Member Firm is expanding its Real Estate Operation & is seeking Two Senior Executives with several years of directly related experience.

REAL ESTATE EQUITY EXECUTIVE
with substantial nationwide contacts in this industry. The individual must be familiar with Security & Tax aspects of private & public syndication & be experienced in locating, analyzing, structuring, financing & making written presentations of Real Estate transactions. Proposals will be sold direct or syndicated to domestic & foreign clients through our extensive branch system.

We offer an excellent compensation plan based on previous experience & production & a comprehensive benefit package. Send resume in confidence to:

Y 7633 TIMES
Our Staff is Aware of This Ad
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS AND CHIEF ENGINEER

Aggressive young Canadian Company is looking for men experienced in continuous Web handling to direct Engineering services in the manufacture of equipment for the continuous processing of paper, film and foil.

Age is no barrier, emphasis in screening will be weighted in favor of maturity, responsibility and demonstrated experience. Send full resume including salary requirements to:

Y 7494 TIMES

WELL DRILLING MANAGEMENT SAUDI ARABIA

We are seeking a qualified, mature manager who has experience in soils analysis and drilling. The ideal candidate will have had experience with percussion drilling equipment. Above all we seek a person who is a highly competent manager who will start as deputy general manager and have the ability to assume the duties of general manager at an early date.

Y 7608 TIMES

Personnel Planning Superintendent

Bahrain

Gulf Air, the expanding National Airline of the Gulf States needs someone with at least five years' personnel or similar experience to organize their personnel function.

This would involve salary administration and Group remuneration planning, job evaluation, the design and development of manpower statistics and preparation of manpower budgets. Additional responsibilities would include the set-up of industrial relations support and personnel intelligence service and, of course, keeping up to date with legislation.

The successful candidate should possess a degree or equivalent in a numeric subject, together with training in a managerial discipline. Airline experience would be a particular advantage.

Salary is the equivalent of £6,500 tax free in Bahrain and benefits and prospects are all those expected of a National Airline.

Please write for an application form to Manager Selection Services & Manpower Control, Gulf Air, P.O. Box 738, Bahrain.



GULF AIR

ECONOMISTS

Senior & Junior

Our client, a multi-billion dollar distributor of consumer goods and services, has 2 openings in the Economics Section of the Corporate Planning Department.

SENIOR ECONOMIST

To assist in all corporate economic activities including forecasting, managing broad economic studies, preparing corporate position papers, and analyzing consumer spending trends.

ECONOMIC ANALYST

To assist in the development of economic forecasts and conduct research on various economic subjects and analyze corporate operating performance.

This client offers an excellent fringe benefit package and salary will be commensurate with background and experience. Send your resume indicating position desired to:

T. J. Stepien Associates
Suite 100, 60 East 42nd St., Dept. W-2
New York, New York 10017

FIELD ENGINEERS

New York Area

Ball Computer Products Inc. a subsidiary of Ball Corporation, needs experienced aggressive FIELD ENGINEERS who are looking for opportunities to advance their career.

Our field engineering activities include O&E, end-user and third party maintenance. If you have basic electric, mechanical, or heavy systems experience, we may have an opportunity for you.

Please send resume to Personnel Manager, BALL COMPUTER PRODUCTS, 860 East Arques Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086.

BALL COMPUTER PRODUCTS

Subsidiary of Ball Corp. An equal opportunity employer.

MARKETING MEDIA SOFTWARE

Develop a Marketing person with a solid background in direct and indirect marketing to join our team.

MEDIA DISTRIBUTION

Develop a person with solid experience in media distribution for radio, TV, and print.

Call Mr. Fines - 212-769-1620. Registered in the Federal Government, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, Contract Administration, Civil Service, and the Executive Civil Service. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PLANT MANAGER GRAPHIC ARTS

To effectively run our modern litho and letter press plant, we seek a qualified Plant Manager and Graphic Arts Director.

COLLECTOR PUBLISHERS, INC.

76 Altherton Street, Boston, Mass. 02130.

EXECUTIVE SALES (Int'l Business Letter)

The publisher of a prestigious, confidential international business letter requires a seasoned executive sales person to sell the service in New York, or Washington, D.C.

Write: Y 7708 TIMES

DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Responsible for overseeing the design and implementation of a computer information system for a developing program.

COMPHE HEALTH

24 Commerce St., Suite 632, Newark, N.J. 07102

MANAGING DIRECTOR

HERSCHEL, the leading manufacturer of chewing gum, Europe with heavy sales and production in the U.S.

MARINE CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER

Positions available on first offshore generating station. Responsibilities include analysis of construction methods, planning and analysis of equipment requirements for offshore breakwater.

Position requires a Bachelors degree in Ocean or Civil Engineering (PE desirable), 5 years heavy marine construction experience, some experience on contract negotiations, and the ability to communicate both orally and in writing.

Qualified applicants should submit a detailed resume, including salary history and expectations in confidence to: Mr. D. Lyons, Dept. 59, Room 150, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, 80 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey 07101



an equal opportunity employer

EDP PROFESSIONALS

OPTIMUM SYSTEMS INC., a national leader in the Computer Utility and Service Industry, offers career growth and challenge to EDP professionals who desire to work in an aggressive and technically stimulating environment.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING

Any combination of: Performance Measurement, OS Internals, HASP, VS, MVT, TSO or CICS.

USER SUPPORT

Heavy client interface: applications implementation and development; any combination of: WYLBUR, CICS, MARK IV, System 2000, TSO or DML, COBOL, FORTRAN, PL-1, JCL, UTILITIES.

RESOURCE ACCOUNTING

In-depth background with SMF, some knowledge of KOMMAND, Johnson System, or similar internal Management Cost Reporting Systems is desirable. COBOL, JCL, and UTILITIES required.

To further explore these outstanding opportunities and others, send your resume and salary requirements to: Mrs. NEAL A. BLOCH, Director Of Personnel

OPTIMUM SYSTEMS INC.
5615 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

an equal opportunity employer

market research supervision

Here is the opportunity to join a small Research Department and let your talents be seen and appreciated. We are looking for the kind of individual who enjoys working with Product Management groups on a broad range of marketing problems.

We are looking for someone with 3+ years in food marketing research and an MBA. A high level of involvement with new product research methods and applications is a plus.

We offer an excellent salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume, including salary history and requirements in confidence to:

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR
KEEBLER CO.
One Hollow Tree Lane
Einhurst, Ill. 60126
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Rapidly expanding major food company seeks Maintenance Engineer to direct facility, manufacturing and packaging equipment maintenance program for 3 shift bakery products plant.

Qualified candidates should have a minimum of 5 years plant maintenance experience, good planning and budgeting skills, and knowledge of refrigeration and electrical code requirements.

We offer an attractive salary, commensurate with experience, company paid relocation, the benefits and resources of a Fortune 500 company, small company informality and the good life of an attractive southeastern location.

Please send resume or letter of interest, including salary requirements in confidence, to Employment Manager.

FAIRMONT FOODS COMPANY
AUSTIN DIVISION
P.O. BOX 2536
RALEIGH, N.C. 27602
(919) 467-0164
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Expanding division of leading international corporation offers a career opportunity to a M.E. with some management experience and consumer packaged goods background.

While this is a staff position, candidates must have plant operating knowledge of filling, packaging, blending, mixing and processing equipment. Responsibilities include but are not limited to plant and building alterations, equipment layout and cost studies, and close contact with equipment suppliers, plant and project engineers.

The position is based in New York and will require some travel. Forward resume in complete confidence, which must include salary history.

Y 7606 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer

VICE PRESIDENT MARKETING

Ours is a multi-division NYSE listed manufacturer of consumer and industrial products with sales of approximately one quarter billion dollars, and a sound growth record.

We are seeking a top level executive to direct the Corporate Marketing Program. And to assist the several manufacturing divisions in planning and executing their marketing operations.

The successful candidate should have a broad background in market research and analysis, product evaluation and development, sales, advertising and desirably some exposure to strategic planning, financial analysis and acquisitions. Experience with domestic consumer products preferred.

The V.P. Marketing will be a part of the top corporate staff with a voice in planning the company's future direction. Excellent growth potential. Compensation open.

This matter will be kept strictly confidential. Please reply to: Y 7589 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer.

MARKETING ENGINEERS

A rapidly-growing corporation has several attractive growth opportunities for aggressive sales engineers with proven track records in the marketing of large sophisticated equipment to utilities and industrial and consulting organizations.

These positions involve the application, promotion and sale of gas turbine powered electrical generating equipment; compressor pumping systems for process plants and oil gas pipelines. Particularly appropriate for consideration would be experience in marketing heavy electrical machinery, nuclear power plants or gas/steam turbines.

Mature self-starters, with imagination, initiative and a demonstrated ability to successfully contact top management, are desired. Also important is self discipline, an engineering degree and five (5) years of applicable experience. Some positions will require extensive travel and possible overseas assignments.

Send your detailed work history (including past salaries and current salary requirements) in confidence to: Y 7575 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male and Female

SYSTEM SALES REPRESENTATIVE

MOHAWK DATA SCIENCES CORP., the leading independent supplier of DATA ENTRY and COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS, is looking for YOU, the Sales Professional.

- DO YOU?
• effectively communicate your ideas at the executive level?
• now market Key to Disc Systems, RJE Terminals, or equipment for distributor processing networks?
• have at least 3 years experience in marketing these products?
• want to join a company that knows where it is going and has the products and the support to make it happen?
• want the potential for an outstanding income?

If the answers to these questions are yes, we want to talk with you. Contact us for confidential interview by writing or calling

Mr. James Curry, Branch Manager

MOHAWK DATA SCIENCES CORP.
3rd floor, Suite 329
150 East 42nd Street
New York, New York 10017
(212) 697-7711
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



MARKETING PRODUCT MARKETING MANAGER & ANALYSTS

Norcross Incorporated, a major creative products manufacturing company located in West Chester, Pennsylvania is seeking dynamic, aggressive Marketing Analysts and Marketing Managers. These are new positions within our Products Marketing Division.

Employment Manager
NORCROSS INC.
950 Airport Rd. West Chester, PA 19380
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

MANUFACTURING DIRECTOR MULTI-PLANT RESPONSIBILITIES

We are a 6 plant manufacturing complex located in a desirable vacation area of N.Y. State. We manufacture consumer products and seek applicants for this position with a similar product orientation.

Technologies include: metal working, plastics molding, woodworking, assembly and packaging. The successful candidate will have expertise in at least 2 of these fields.

Our dynamic plant environment demands a highly motivated executive with "hands-on" type ability. Applied, starting salary history to: Y7730 TIMES

BUSINESS AND EDP MANAGER

Large central school district with \$43 million budget, located within the New York City metropolitan region, seeks a person with accounting, financial, budgeting and office systems background.

Please forward your resume with salary requirements to: Y 7596 TIMES

Licensing Attorney

Major technologically oriented, multi-national corporation has an opening for a qualified Attorney to engage in the negotiation, preparation and analysis of domestic and international technical assistance and patent license agreements.

Position requires Law and preferably Engineering or other technical degree as well as a minimum of 3 years' experience in licensing, patent litigation and/or anti-trust practice. Knowledge of U.S. and trust laws with regard to licensing is essential.

Experience with rules of European Common Market and other jurisdictions with regard to intellectual property transfers would be helpful. We offer an excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefits program and a good opportunity to advance within a thoroughly professional environment. Please submit detailed resume, indicating current and required compensation, in complete confidence to:

Y 7422 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

an equal opportunity employer

Premises Manager

For Modern New York City 1,000,000 Sq. Ft. Facility

Major financial institution of Metropolitan New York is seeking a highly competitive individual to accept the building management responsibilities for a large modern, urban premises. The position requires 5 years of experience as a building manager. Possession of an operating engineer's license in refrigeration is desirable.

Salary: \$20,000
Excellent Comprehensive Benefits Package

Interested applicants should submit resume in strictest confidence to:

Y 7716 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Regional Sales Engineer

Industry leader in mini-computer, OCR financial systems, seeking an aggressive sales representative for primary territory, BOSTON TO WASHINGTON.

Successful experience in selling to corporate officers of Fortune 500 companies a must. Selected candidate will have full responsibility for setting contacts, presentations and closings in the Utility, Publishing and Insurance markets. Current installations in Blue Chip companies are excellent references.

Position offers high visibility and mobility in sales management. We offer an excellent base salary, commission plan, expenses and fringe benefit package.

Please send resume to Ball Computer Products, Box 520, 110 W. 40 St., 9th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10018

Ball Computer Products, Inc.

ACTUARY Middle Atlantic Life Insurance Company

has an opportunity for an ASA with broad individual, Ordinary experience. Salary in the \$20's. Send resume in confidence to: Y 7597 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Salesman SUBURBAN CAREER WITH FUTURE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

New York Long Island Care - Westchester - New Jersey. Salary for first 3 years Plus Commission. Your Fringe Benefits will include Hospitalization with Dental, Pension Plan, Disability Income and an Investment Plan.

Call: N.Y. 212-611-1552; L.I. 516-MA 7-4000; CONN./WESTCHESTER 914-694-8900; NEW JERSEY 201-845-5406 OR SEND RESUME TO Y 7619 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Sales Engineer

We are a rapidly expanding division of a "Fortune 500" Company, manufacturing industrial motors, gears and drives. We seek an individual who will join our sales organization as a Sales Engineer in the New York area.

The ideal candidate will possess a technical degree and have 3 to 5 years outside sales experience in the power transmission industry dealing with the OEM and User Markets. This is an excellent opportunity to join a growth-oriented company. Excellent salary and benefits.

Send resume in confidence, including salary history and requirements, to: Director-Industrial Relations; U. S. Electrical Motors, One Gate Lane, Milford, Conn. 06460. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.



FINANCIAL SYSTEMS ANALYST

Stanley Tools, a division of The Stanley Works, is searching for a professional Financial Systems Analyst. Must be manufacturing oriented, with a minimum of 4 years' experience. Will be responsible for the creation, implementation and audit of systems. Must be degreed. Excellent career opportunity.

Please send resume with salary history to: THE STANLEY WORKS
Corporate Employment, Dept. 514N
195 Lake Street, New Britain, Connecticut 06460
Stanley Tools, Stanley Hardware, Stanley Strapping Systems, Stanley Door Operating Equipment, Stanley Steel
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer
STANLEY

INSURANCE COST ACCOUNTS/EXPENSE ANALYSTS

Major Property-Casualty Carrier has exceptional opportunities in Expense-Control Unit, involving applications of cost accounting principles to corporate expense data, interpreting regulatory accounting requirements (uniform code) and designating controlling systems (Regulation 30).

Applicants must have strong insurance accounting background, with emphasis on Reg. 30, policy-product, costings and expense exhibit. Some experience working on system development and implementation with EDP helpful.

Send resume including salary requirements in confidence to: B. Macdonald • THE HOME INSURANCE CO.
50 Maiden Lane, New York, N.Y. 10038

سبکنا من الاجل

MARKET ENGINEERS

Systems Programmers

National CSS is seeking individuals with proven problem-solving abilities. This is an opportunity to join a technically advanced organization with a history of achievement and rapid growth. Applicants should have any or all the following qualities:

- Knowledge of an experience in developing Operating Systems software, for either large or small-scale systems.
- Familiarity with and experience in the development of mini-computer based communications networks.
- Ability to program in Assembler Language, preferably on IBM Systems 360/370 and DEC PDP-11.
- Ability to design unique and simple solutions to seemingly complex problems.
- Ability to develop Systems Support facilities.

Excellent opportunities exist for designers of socket switch communications software, operating systems, and mini computer systems. In addition, staff is needed to develop and fill important support capabilities for our online systems.

There are a number of positions open, providing unique career opportunities—please send resume or call collect: Robert M. Jay (202) 327-9100 Ext. 207

NATIONAL CSS, INC.
100 Summer St., Stamford, Conn. 06901
An equal opportunity employer m/f



PROGRESS FOR PEOPLE

ELECTRONIC-ANALOG ENGINEERS

Consumer Products

Immediate openings exist for BSEE engineers with 3 to 5 years minimum industrial instrumentation or other analog design experience to become part of the expanding consumer electronics industry. Successful candidates will become a major force in shaping and creating the future of this mass market industry.

• **ADVANCED ENGINEERING** - Bridgeport, CT - Primary responsibility is for invention and development of a new generation of electronic household products.

• **DESIGN ENGINEERING** - Allentown, PA - A dual Electronic-Mechanical design capability of products with high mechanism content is required.

• **DESIGN ENGINEERING** - Asheville, NC - A solid electronic design and production capability coupled with a current knowledge of components and costs is necessary.

Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Manager Organization and Manpower Planning, Housewares & Audio Business Division

GENERAL ELECTRIC
1285 Boston Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602
An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Applications Programmers

We have openings for programmers with a BS degree and 3-5 years experience in assembly language and FORTRAN applications in a Real-Time environment.

You'll need PDP-11 assembly language, familiarity with Real-Time Operating Systems concepts, as well as familiarity with RSX-11M, RSC-11D operating systems.

You should also have experience working on a programming team, developing applications systems in areas such as manufacturing, power systems, materials handling, machine control, data acquisition, process monitoring and control

Project Manager

You should have a BS degree and at least 7 experience in Real-Time application systems development.

Previous management or supervisory experience in developing customer software/hardware minicomputer systems as well as good customer interface and interpersonal communication skills required.

You must be familiar with Real-Time Operating System concepts including related applications experience in areas such as factory data collection, materials handling, process monitoring and control, communications, inventory control, and data base management.

Positions are available in CSS (Computer Special Systems) and will be temporarily located in Maynard until Nashua is open in late summer or early fall.

Forward resume outlining salary requirements to: Art McMahon, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. 0516, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.

digital

digital equipment corporation

an equal opportunity employer

NAVY Shipboard Systems

Hughes Aircraft Company is seeking installation and checkout personnel for work in the New Orleans area with specific experience in any of the following NAVY systems:

- NTDS
- ECM
- Tacan, Nav, IFF
- MK-76, Radar
- SPS-29 Barrier
- SPS-48 Radar
- Navy Communications
- MK-68 5"/54,
- Gunfire Control

Qualified candidates please call (504) 943-6606 to discuss your qualifications, or send your resume with salary history to: Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 26125, New Orleans, LA 70166.

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
U.S. citizenship required • Equal opportunity M/F employer

TAX DIRECTOR

Major industrial conglomerate has an outstanding career opportunity for a tax professional to develop, administer, and expand the tax function.

Candidates must have at least 5 years experience in and extensive knowledge of foreign, federal and state tax laws, a demonstrable record of achievement in research and planning with an international corporation, and an MBA, CPA or JD degree.

Compensation is commensurate with experience, benefits are generous, and relocation expenses are included. Please forward your resume in confidence to: BOX 4467, GRAND CENTRAL STATION, N.Y., N.Y. 10017

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

SAFT AMERICA INC. has an outstanding career opportunity in Quality Control at its new Valdosta, Georgia facility.

SAFT, an international company, is the world's largest manufacturer of nickel-cadmium batteries.

The Quality Control Manager's interface with company technical and manufacturing departments requires a strong technical background.

Applicants should have the following requirements:

- Degree in engineering or chemistry.
- A minimum of five years experience in a supervisory capacity.
- Experience with government quality systems and specifications.
- Statistical background.

Send resume and salary requirements to: Director of Personnel SAFT AMERICA INC., P.O. Box 1896, Valdosta, Georgia 31601

Equal opportunity employer M/F

TELECOMMUNICATIONS PRODUCT MANAGEMENT

Join Stromberg-Carlson's Management Team now for expanded career potential!

- Electronic Switching Systems
- Toll Ticketing & Applique Products
- Electromechanical Switching Systems

Dramatic technological advances and growth in business potential now call for an expanded planning and product management team at Stromberg-Carlson. This recognized leader in telecommunications equipment — and the largest independent producer of PABX terminals — is moving ahead in such high-demand areas as telephone call management systems, automatic toll recording systems, advanced switching systems and related equipment. Our capacity for innovation,

high-volume production and nationwide sales makes these positions doubly attractive to technically oriented business/marketing professionals who are ready to take the reins in a highly dynamic, large-scale career environment.

Responsibilities will include conducting market research and analysis, determining potential product sales, profitability and life cycle, and developing and managing comprehensive business plans.

To qualify you should possess:

- Degree in Business Administration/Marketing, and preferably an MBA.
- 5-7 years experience in marketing and product planning, preferably including experience in the specific product area.
- Knowledge of the common techniques of market research, and measuring and interpreting product potential.
- Proficiency in quantitative analysis, formulating business presentations, and communicating at all management, sales and customer levels.
- Ability to prepare clear operating plans, commercial specifications and reports.

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This position carries an excellent starting salary, as well as participation in a comprehensive employee benefits program. The high visibility level of this situation offers realistic potential for significant advancement. Will be headquartered in Central New Jersey.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

PROCESS

Lone Star Industries Inc. currently seeks an Electrical Engineer proficient in both electronics & instrumentation to work within its Cement Group Headquarters process function. Basic job responsibilities center on performing Technical & operational studies in processing & plant operation areas. Develops recommendations for improvements to process units, i.e., mills, crushing systems, Kilns, etc. Participates start-up, check-out & debugging.

Candidate background must include a BSEE and 2-5 years process experience in either cement plant operations or the paper, glass or aluminum industries.

In addition to an attractive starting salary, we offer a complete company paid benefit plan. Interested candidates should forward a detailed resume including salary history to: Ronald M. Pletcher, Employment Manager.

LONE STAR INDUSTRIES

One Greenwich Plaza, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Reliability Engineer

Gilbarco is an industry leader in the design, manufacturing, and marketing of mechanical and electronic service station equipment, specialized screw and gear pumps and other products.

We are currently seeking a SENIOR RELIABILITY ENGINEER who will establish and supervise a reliability group, and create corporate reliability standards. The prime responsibility of this group will be to qualify new electronic product designs, using over-stress testing techniques and Weibull analysis. The ideal candidate must have extensive experience in stress-testing, statistical analysis, design of experiments, and failure analysis. We also require a 4-year technical degree and 5 years applicable experience.

We offer broad benefit coverage, including paid insurance, excellent pension plan, good salary, and liberal relocation allowance. If you are qualified, please send a resume with recent salary information to our Manager of Recruiting, Gilbarco, P.O. Box 22087, Greensboro, N.C. 27420.

Gilbarco

A wholly owned subsidiary of EXXON Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f.

E. E. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER / PHYSICIST

SCHLUMBERGER-DOLL RESEARCH CENTER has an opening for an Electrical Engineer/Physicist with a strong background in the solution of electromagnetic boundary value problems, and an interest in the application of physics and electronics to the solution of geophysical instrumentation problems. Suitable candidates will have an advanced degree (Ph.D. or M.S. plus experience).

SCHLUMBERGER-DOLL RESEARCH CENTER engages in a diversified program of internally funded research with a staff of 169, working in such fields as electromagnetics, nuclear physics, data processing, electronic systems and geophysics. The laboratory is located in a pleasant area of Connecticut about 65 miles northeast of New York City. Working conditions are excellent and employee benefits are liberal.

Salary will be commensurate with experience. Resumes should be submitted to Personnel:

SCHLUMBERGER-DOLL RESEARCH CENTER
P.O. Box 307, Ridgefield, Connecticut 06877

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDP NYC - N.J.

NAVAL COMBAT SYSTEMS PERSONNEL

10 LABORATORIES has immediate openings for qualified individuals to fill various technical positions in our Silver Spring, Maryland facility.

Need experience in DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT, TEST, OPERATION, MAINTENANCE of one or more of the following is required:

- NAVAL TACTICAL DATA SYSTEMS
- HYPERBOLIC COMMUNICATIONS
- TANTALUM & CARBIDE GUIDED MISSILE
- FIRE CONTROL SYSTEMS
- UNDERWATER BATTERY FIRE CONTROL SYSTEMS

Candidates should have a minimum of 4 years recent experience or a degree in EE, ME, MS, Physics, or computer sciences with a minimum of 2 years on the job experience. VITRO offers top compensation, fringe benefits, and a pleasant suburban environment. Interested individuals are invited to submit their resumes and salary requirements in strict confidence to: M. Grasso, Staffing Representative.

AUTOMATION INDUSTRIES INC.
VITRO LABORATORIES DIVISION
14000 George Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LABOR RELATIONS MANAGER

A well-established Southern N. E. Corp. has a position for a Labor relations manager.

The individual should have a strong background of several years in labor relations including the negotiation, interpretation, and administration of collective bargaining agreements and should have experience in dealing with outside contractors on major construction projects in Labor Relations Matters. The individual will be responsible to interpret union management agreements and represent the Corporation while participating in collective bargaining negotiations, conciliation, mediation, arbitration before the N. L. R. B. and other similar proceedings.

A college degree is preferred, but individuals with equivalent experience will be considered.

The position offers excellent pay & benefits and potential for future growth in personnel management.

If interested, please send an up-to-date resume including salary requirements to:

Y 7718 TIMES

All replies will be held in strict confidence, and our employees know of this advertisement.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDP SYSTEMS SPECIALIST

We have been exclusively retained by our client, a prestigious New York financial institution to recruit a solid EDP professional. Extensive EDP, stock brokerage accounting and records processing skills essential for this challenging position.

Emphasis in automated audit procedures and advanced statistical sampling is an necessity. Excellent interpersonal skills are imperative to this growth oriented opportunity.

Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent benefits program. Send resume with salary history in confidence to Mr. B. B. Chaffin.

Jensen-Tracy Consultants

Suite 1002, 711 5th Avenue, New York, New York 10022

Our client is an equal opportunity employer m/f.

MARKETING DIRECTOR

For N.Y.C. Savings Bank

We seek an aggressive college graduate with marketing background to plan, coordinate, evaluate and supervise all of the bank's marketing, public relations, advertising and internal communications programs.

This is a key position with outstanding growth potential. Excellent company paid benefits. Salary high here.

Please send resume in confidence including full salary history & salary requirements to:

Y 7743 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

SAFETY ENGINEERING MANAGER

Direct Staff of Safety Engineers and Technicians

A challenging opportunity with a leading division of a Fortune 500 company awaits the Safety professional capable of developing and organizing a successful safety program. A full range of safety responsibilities requiring the ability to analyze, implement, and maintain safety standards for heavy manufacturer, offers ideal opportunity for professional advancement. You'll direct a staff of safety engineers and technicians in a variety of manufacturing processes.

A degree and 5-10 years experience in development and maintenance of safety programs in a heavy manufacturing environment are essential. Qualified candidates should submit a resume with salary history, in confidence, to:

Y 7726 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Remote IBM Services

Excellent opportunity for a DEMONSTRATED SUCCESSFULLY sold time sharing, remote batch or other services to large scale financial users of computer services, we have a unique position for you about. This is an exclusive territory with Street coverage that a pro will recognize as a top opportunity. The compensation plan involves a base designed for professionals and incentives that truly reward top performance with no cap on earnings. Comprehensive benefits provide the security to let you concentrate on your job.

You have the confidence to succeed, write and send us your accomplishments.

Y 7707 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Development Engineer

We have an immediate opening for a creative Development Engineer with a record of accomplishments. A thorough knowledge of hot and cold drink vending equipment, metal stamping, plastic molding and electric components is required.

Position includes responsibility for all research, development, design and engineering functions on an assigned product, reporting directly to the Vice President of Engineering.

Our company is located in northern New Jersey, just off the Garden State Parkway.

Salary commensurate upon experience and knowledge; excellent benefits.

For confidential consideration, kindly forward your resume, including present compensation, to:

Y 7651 TIMES

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES DISTRICT MANAGER

National company dealing with Auto Dealerships is seeking a responsible person as its District Manager. Approximate earnings of \$30,000 to \$50,000 is based on Salary and Override. Automotive and Management background necessary. Please forward resume to:

NORTH AMERICAN DEALER SERVICES INC.
14 COURT STREET
BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11231

Engineering Manager

New York City manufacturer solderless/connectors terminals. Lifetime opportunity. Send resume & salary requirements to:

Y 7734 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ACCOUNTANTS PERSONNEL PLACEMENT

We are expanding our Finance/Accounting division which is recognized as an industry leader. We are looking for individuals with Finance, Accounting or Credit backgrounds who are articulate, self-motivated and active in job & personality evaluation. Remuneration commensurate with ability. Excellent benefits. Send resume or direct inquiries to:

CRIS Associates Inc.
274 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10017

No phone calls please.

ACCOUNTANTS (SUBURBAN NEW JERSEY LOCATION)

A career opportunity exists for an aggressive Accounting graduate with 3-5 years of general accounting experience in cost and budget analysis.

Responsibilities include a full range of corporate financial reporting, cost and inventory control and budgeting.

We offer top starting salaries, full family benefit program and an excellent growth opportunity. Send resume to:

BOX NT 776
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MATERIAL CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Long Island manufacturer. Minimum of 5 years experience required. Knowledgeable in MRP material systems. Required to maintain control and accountability of 50 million dollars inventory. Multiple programs. A degree in business preferred but not essential.

Send resume including salary history to:

Y 7607 Times.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Corporate Director of Human Resources

We are a 75 million dollar, publicly held high technology company headquartered in the southeast. We need a thoroughly experienced leader for our Human Resources function.

The ideal person will have had significant experience in the management of Employee Relations, Training, Management and Organization Development, Employment, Compensation and Benefits.

We expect that the initial compensation necessary to attract the right person will be in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range.

Please forward your resume in confidence to:

Box 661, 15 East 40 St., New York, NY 10018

BUYERS ASSISTANT BUYERS

• Sportswear • Slacks
• Mens • Sportswear • Lingerie

PLANNER DISTRIBUTORS
• Mens • Lingerie

A major retail chain headquartered in northern New Jersey is seeking aggressive individuals with a knowledge of merchandising and retail background in fashion to fill the above and other related positions.

We offer a salary commensurate with your qualifications and capacity for growth, plus comprehensive benefits. For prompt consideration in assured confidence send resume including salary history and requirements to Y7795 TIMES

Personnel - Compensation

Midtown New York City publisher seeking an experienced Compensation Analyst for a temporary assignment—9 to 12 months—assisting in the development of a new salary administration program. One who is at ease with compensation and salary administrative questions, problems, surveys, job descriptions and evaluations.

Please write fully, listing education, background, and salary requirements.

Y 7404 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer—M/F

FEDERAL ENERGY ADMINISTRATOR

Independent Oil Company Mid \$20's

Excellent opportunity in dynamic \$250,000,000 wholesale, retail, refiner. As a key member of the corporate staff, you will prepare and submit schedules for guidance of top management. In cost and price and complete reports for FEA compliance.

Experience in FEA related governmental and/or private environment required. Degree preferred.

Resume in confidence to: Personnel Director

Y 7616 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONNECTICUT

SEARCH CONSULTANTS

SEARCH CONSULTANTS THE WORLDWIDE

ECONOMIST - PUBLIC POLICY EVALUATION

to contribute to national energy & environmental policy-analysis

Argonne National Laboratory's Policy Evaluation Program presents a professional opportunity of unusual challenge and interest to an MS, PhD or equivalent in Economic Analysis who is strongly qualified to analyze and quantify the economic effects of energy and environmental policy decisions. Position involves interfacing with policy-making federal, state and local officials, and offers opportunity for creative initiative in developing new solutions.

Qualifications should include several years of experience in problem formulation and public policy analysis; knowledge of techniques for analyzing economic impacts of policy in such areas as environmental control; and familiarity with large-scale computerized analysis methods. Also desirable are an understanding of state-of-the-art economic evaluation methods, and a knowledge of urban and regional systems such as transportation, land use, energy supply, water resources and solid waste management.

Fully commensurate compensation and outstanding benefits program. Forward detailed resume, including salary history to: Mr. R. Johns, Dept. B-82, Argonne National Laboratory, 5700 So. Cass Ave., Argonne, Illinois 60439.



Argonne National Laboratory
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Analog Design Engineers

AMEX listed Electronics Manufacturer - Telecommunications Division - has requirements for several highly effective Design Engineers. Company is soon to be located in a custom design facility in South Central Connecticut.

Responsibility for the design and development of tele-communications and test equipment include: State-of-the-Art analog circuit design for signal generation, processing and detection; routing of projects from design inception to release to production; and conversion of proposals into hardware with minimum supervision.

Candidate profile must include:

- Characteristics of maturity, flexibility and independence which have been developed over a 3-5 year period in an industrial environment.
- Experience with Military Design practices, preferably in the Data Communications industry.
- Strong knowledge of fundamentals of design theory.
- Capable of interfacing successfully with a manufacturing group.
- EE or BS in Math or Physics, MS preferred.

Forward detailed resume including salary history to: DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

Dataproducts
17 Amelia Place,
Stamford, Conn. 06902
An equal opportunity employer male and female

Senior Technologist Energy Conservation & Utilization

St. Regis, a multi-division, multi-location "Fortune 200" industry leader - offers a long-term career opportunity of unusual interest and dimension to the professional who can take the pivotal role in optimizing the company's present and future utilization of energy. A PhD in Ch.E. or M.E. is desired but not essential for a position that calls not only for serving ongoing needs with present energy sources, but also for pursuing processes that will reduce the company's dependence on outside purchases of fuels and electricity. Experience in pulp and paper operations is also desirable.

Major areas of responsibility will include:

- Determining the technical capabilities and new processes needed to maintain an advanced energy position.
- Providing plant and divisional management with recommendations for process and equipment changes or additions to improve energy use or generation.
- Planning, presenting, and implementing projects aimed at energy cost reduction through the application of sound technology.
- Provide corporate, divisional and plant management with technical advice bearing on relations with local, state and regulatory groups.

Attractive Northeast suburban location offers outstanding family living with rapid access via major arteries to urban facilities and attractions. Attractive benefits will complement commensurate salary. Your resume will be considered promptly and in strictest confidence. Please send to: Mr. L. Douelger.

ST REGIS
TECHNICAL CENTER
West Nyack Road, W. Nyack, New York 10994
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Technical Publicity Specialist

Our Product Publicity Group is looking for talented professional public relations with the technical experience to generate wide variety of materials for engineering groups and product lines. A knowledge of phases of PR is desirable. Among your responsibilities will be writing product-oriented press releases, in-depth tutorial case history features for trade publications and newspapers, and generating information for visual media and book publishers. The individual we're looking for will have at least 5 years direct writing experience with computers and electronics with demonstrated strength in both areas. A familiarity with photography as it relates to product publicity is essential.

Forward detailed resume with salary requirements and published writing samples to: William Mersch, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. K516, 132 Main St., Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.

digital
digital equipment corporation
an equal opportunity employer, m/f

PROJECT MANAGER

Industrial Waste Petrochemical/Refinery Expert

The Industrial Wastewater Division of Metcalf & Eddy Boston based international leader in water control engineering, is seeking a highly motivated, imaginative industrial waste project manager.

The ideal candidate will have at least 7 years' chemical/refinery experience in process engineering, development, with an additional 3 years of fit wastewater experience desirable.

We require an MS in Chemical Engineering, as technical ability, and demonstrated success in management and technical selling.

This situation offers an attractive compensation package and room for personal and professional growth.

Send resume, including salary history, in confidence to: Mr. Leonard Weiner, Employment Manager, Dept. I

M&E
Metcalf & Eddy
Engineers and Planners
Boston Massachusetts
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

IMMUNOCHEMIST PROJECT MANAGER

We represent an outstanding international Northeastern corporation involved in the manufacture of clinical laboratory instrumentation. This company's growth environment offers you an opportunity to devise and implement new product programs and marketing strategies. Therefore, the individual we seek must be both marketing and technical oriented. You should possess 5+ years' experience with immunoassay products, including product planning and project management, as well as marketing-P&L responsibilities. Experience in other clinical laboratory areas helpful.

Requires undergraduate technical degree, Life Sciences or Engineering plus MBA desirable. Major responsibility will be for the complete project management leading to major expansion of company's immunochemab product line and marketing efforts. Excellent growth potential for a capable, technical strong management-oriented individual. Executive compensation & benefit program. Send resume including salary requirements to:

McKENZIE ASSOCIATES
Box NT 811, 810 7th Ave, NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLANT ENGINEER EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

We are a well-known packaged foods consumer products company with sales in excess of \$1 billion seeking an experienced engineer to see in our Eastern Pennsylvania plant. Accountability will be to our Plant Manager.

The individual hired will be responsible for the full maintenance of plant equipment and service. Other duties will include assuring optimum efficiency levels of equipment, instituting a supervising preventative maintenance system and overseeing capital installations.

The candidate desired should possess a BS electrical engineering or an MA in mechanical electrical engineering plus 6 to 12 years' experience as an engineer in a plant environment.

We offer a good starting salary and liberal company benefits. Please submit resume which include salary history to:

Box NT 816,
810 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR BUYER

Excellent opportunity for experienced negotiator to join our corporate staff of leading manufacturer of Industrial Consumer Products. Position includes supervising and a variety of commodities. Candidate selected will have 11+ years experience plus college degree and will have recognized ability to assume significant management responsibilities.

For immediate consideration, send resume in confidence MUST state present compensation, to:

Y 7754 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Standards Engineer

5 YRS. DESIGN STANDARDS A MUST! BSME DEGREE REQUIRED

Multigraphics, a leader in the manufacture of copiers, duplicators and supplies, has an immediate need for an experienced Senior Standards Engineer.

This important position is geared to the dynamic design engineer with standards experience who enjoys the satisfaction of contributing to important engineering projects. Successful applicant must be able to communicate technically and to sell ideas to all levels of engineering management. Individual should be an expert in mechanical design standards and be able to serve as an internal consultant to all areas of engineering.

We can offer an attractive starting salary consistent with experience and ability. For confidential consideration, please send resume including salary history, to:

C. Miller

Addressograph Multigraph Corporation
Multigraphics Division

1800 W. Central Road
Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056

An equal opportunity employer m/f

MECHANICAL DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

To lead a small group of designers and draftsmen involved in the design and development of medical laboratory instrumentation and devices. Must have minimum BSME with 7 years' experience in product development as related to sophisticated multi-disciplinary instrumentation; plastic and electromechanical devices.

Excellent salary, company-paid benefits, attractive suburban location. Send resume to Tom Lawrence.

BioQuest
Director of Medical Instrumentation and Salary
P. O. Box 243
Cockeysville, Md. 21130
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

Norton Company, a \$560 million manufacturer of abrasives, ceramics and diversified industrial products seeks both divisional and corporate financial analysts. An MBA or substantial equivalent experience will be required.

Successful applicant for the corporate position will coordinate and administer fixed budgets; analyze capital appropriation requests; provide staff assistance to appropriate divisions; and report to management on various aspects of financial and operating performance.

Divisional analysts will evaluate capital expenditure proposals; perform product line profitability studies and RCNA; and perform financial analysis and interpretation of data for management.

For a quick, confidential reply, forward your resume, including salary history to: Manager of Staffing,

Norton Company
1 New Bond St., Worcester, Mass. 01606.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NORTON

CORPORATE PURCHASING DIRECTOR TO \$60,000

We have just initiated a high level executive search for one of our most prestigious corporate clients. This newly created position requires that we identify and recommend a purchasing executive whose qualifications are clearly exceptional. Our client company is internationally recognized for its dynamic and innovative management. Listed on the NYSE, they continue to establish record growth in sales and profits. Revenues are derived from high quality consumer and industrial products.

Position requires 10-15 years purchasing management experience with emphasis on sophisticated systems in a large, well managed company. Will develop, implement and direct all purchasing activities and supervise a staff of 30, with purchasing responsibility in the \$75 million range. Items include graphics, packaging and promotional materials, printing, metals, and related.

Executive compensation includes a starting salary to \$60,000 plus substantial incentives, including stock options. Our searching fee and all employment costs paid. Company is headquartered in very desirable East Coast area (not NYC). Reply in strict confidence, by letter or resume, including present salary, to: S. L. FOX, President.

FOX-MORRIS
personal consultants

1500 Chestnut Street / Philadelphia, Pa. 19102
New York / Pittsburgh / Atlanta / Princeton
Wilmington / Baltimore / Charlotte

BUYER ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Central Jersey machinery manufacturer has an immediate opening for an experienced professional with exposure to general purchasing and expediting procedures.

Interested parties should call on Monday, May 17th, 9AM-5PM,
(201) 226-6916

Purchasing Manager

Know how to buy right?

We're looking for an individual who has broad purchasing experience with a diversified food products company as we are a leader in this field.

Based in our lower Connecticut headquarters, you'll coordinate purchasing for all plant facilities operating within our nationwide network. This will involve a wide spectrum of purchasing: cartons, packaging materials etc., plus commodities such as oil, sugar.

Salary to mid-thirties, depending on experience. Excellent company benefits. Send resume, in confidence, with salary history to:

NEWSPAPER BOX Y 7765
An equal opportunity employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF STORE PLANNING

We are a young and rapidly growing discount department store chain located in Connecticut. Presently we are looking for someone with a strong background in the store planning and construction areas. Duties will include handling all of our new stores and other operations, research and maintaining our old stores, purchasing fixtures and equipment, doing store layout, reading and drawing plans, and of course, the ability to work with budget and numbers involved in all of the above.

For confidential consideration, please send your resume including salary history to:
Box 345-BH, 2 Penn Plaza,
Suite 2044, New York 10001
An equal opportunity employer m/f

MANAGER MARKETING RESEARCH

PERIPHONICS Corporation, the recognized leader in telephone processing systems, offers career opportunity for a dynamic professional who will have responsibility for the definition, development and management of new market opportunities and analysis, development of both the marketing and sales objectives of existing user requirements and trends. Position requires a thorough knowledge of the computer industry. Prior technical success associated with a definite plus. Individuals applying should possess a degree in marketing with a minimum of 5 years experience in the area of marketing research.

Salary commensurate with experience. Phase submit resume including salary history in complete confidence to:

Donald B. Kalesman
Director Business Development
Periphonics Corporation
75 Orville Drive, Bohemia, L.I., N.Y. 11716
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

Highly successful, rapidly growing ski-industry company in the Boston area seeks a Sales Manager to assume responsibility for our national sales force, with current plans to expand to the International market.

The candidate is a consumer products oriented super sales person who has successful management experience at the district/ regional level and is an avid skier. Background in the ski or sporting goods industry is highly desirable. Base salary with "up to" \$25,000 plus incentive compensation.

In confidence, please respond with a brief chronology stating current earnings to:

Y7729 TIMES

real estate MBA's - ARCHITECTS/ ENGINEERS

Prestigious International Real Estate developer/builder with its eye towards expansion into local & international markets, seeks several entrepreneurial type MBAs in finance/real estate with undergrad degrees in architecture or engineering. These positions require someone to analyze market trends & potentials, new business ventures, yield on income producing property, not only from a business view point, but also from a conceptual/architectural view point. Besides the academic requirements, these individuals must have 2-4 years experience in a similar position within the real estate or investment community. Must be an aggressive self-starter with an entrepreneurial instinct which makes things happen.

Y7747 TIMES

REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVE

Our Roy Rogers Restaurant Division has an outstanding opportunity for an experienced site selection representative. Individual will have responsibility for acquisition by lease and purchase of sites for our expanding restaurant division. Candidate should be familiar with the Central and Western New Jersey area, and possess good communication and negotiation skills.

This position offers great challenge, good salary, opportunity to grow with a leader in the Hospitality field. To receive our resume, including salary history to:

David R. Murphy

Marriott CORPORATION
5161 River Road, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

edp

Our client a "Fortune 100" company, requires a professional with experience in the following areas:

- Batch & On-Line Systems Design
- MIS or CDS
- Programming (COBOL-BAL)
- P.D.P. 11

You must have at least 1 year commercial experience. Strong salary and benefits package with excellent benefits including: Training & Profit-Sharing Plan.

Call Sun. 1-4 pm for immediate interview (212) 889-3030

TAFT
341 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10017

ATTORNEYS

General Counsel, NYS - \$50,000
Anti-trust General - \$25-35K
ERISA, several - \$25-35K
General Corp. - \$25-35K
several - \$25-30K
Product Liability - \$20-30K
General Corp. NYS - \$28-30K
SEC, NYC - \$27-35K
TAL - \$25-35K
General Corporate - \$25-35K
We have several openings including more in patent law, local, state and federal courts. Reply in strictest confidence to:

Rose Mary Whitehead
WATKINS & BALDRETT
201 E. 42 St., N.Y. 10017
Suite 2300 • 212-682-3427
Client Confidences Always Kept

PLASTICS SALES

Leading International Chemical & Plastics Company seeks sales representatives. Includes sales manager with 10-15 years' experience in sales of product management experience in the plastic & resin industry. Responsibilities for sales of selected plastic, film, sheeting, fabricated products, packaging will be added to large chain of distributors, converters, etc. Substantial salary and bonus or stock, depending on ability. Write in confidence to:

Box NT 763, 710 7th Ave., N.Y. 10019

Mature Intangible Salesman

If you have spent much of your life persuading people to help themselves, you may be interested in our work.

Advantages include a professional environment and no travel. Prestigious Mid-Town NYC location. The work is constructive in the loftiest sense and challenging. We are the acknowledged leader in our profession; depending on your ability, you can earn \$20,000 to \$60,000 yearly, for no more than a 50-hour week.

Disadvantages include hard, concentrated work that requires insight and some evening and Saturday time. Unusually capable people have succeeded and love it.

Send brief letter or resume which points out the achievements or qualifications that suggest you will excel in this type of work to: Y7465 TIMES

SUPERVISOR SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION

Must have 10 or more years progressive management system development and implementation experience in a multi-plant manufacturing organization, preferably in the aircraft industry, with a working knowledge of modern systems methods. Bachelor's Degree or equivalency is required with major studies in management systems, computer programming, mathematics or manufacturing methods. East coast location.

Send resume including salary history to:

Y 7601 Times.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENVELOPE SALES

We are seeking an individual with experience in envelope/graphic art sales. You will be calling on existing and new accounts in the New York Metropolitan area. Excellent compensation package (salary + commission), employee benefit program and expenses. Please send resume with salary history in confidence to:

Mr. G. Jeff Frantz, Personnel Manager
BOISE CASCADE ENVELOPE DIVISION
ALLENTOWN PLANT
One Cascade Drive, Allentown, Pa. 18103
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

صديقا من الاله

Technical
Publicity Sp

AMP INCORPORATED

Internationally known, ranking among the top 500 publicly held U.S. industrials, and with major product lines in commercial fields has opportunity for:

MANAGER, PLASTICS ENGINEERING

ME, ChE or Plastics degree with 8-15 years of diversified experience in injection molding, materials technology, mold design and precision mold making. Must possess previous engineering management experience.

Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume in confidence to:

Mr. Quinto L. Torrelli
Personnel Dept.

AMP INCORPORATED

P.O. Box 3808, Harrisburg, PA 17105
All Inquiries Acknowledged
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

**Applications & Systems
Development**

1976 represents a continuing expansion of our nationwide services. This growth has created challenging new positions within our corporate development group for EDP professionals desiring further career development. Opportunities now exist for applications and systems PROGRAMMERS and ANALYSTS with any of the following qualifications:

- FORTRAN programming experience developing interactive commercial applications (financial, banking, manufacturing) and exposure to time sharing user environment.
- ASSEMBLY programming experience with exposure to DEC 10, COMPLERS and data bases. BLISS and MACRO 10 desirable.
- COBOL programming experience with some FORTRAN. Exposure to DEC 10 and commercial applications development desirable.
- COBOL programming experience on large scale equipment. Use of data base techniques (IMS, GLI, IDS, etc.) Advanced degree preferred for internal MIS development.

All positions offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits including 100% tuition aid. Location is our Corporate Headquarters in suburban North Jersey, 30 minutes from New York City. To explore these opportunities, please write in strict confidence indicating salary history to:

Roland Lenniger
Personnel Director

rapidata

20 New Dutch Lane
Fairfield, New Jersey 07008
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

We are an old established manufacturer of type setting equipment. Join a leader in the field if you qualify for one of the positions below:

**MANAGER, CUSTOMER
PROJECT MANAGEMENT**

3-5 years graphic arts experience, at least 2 of which have been at a management level dealing with customers and contract administration of computer systems. The individual we seek must be highly customer oriented and have experience in coping with customer problems. Technical degree or Business degree required.

**ACCEPTANCE
TEST SUPERVISOR**

3-5 years software systems testing. Minimum of 2 years experience in mini-computer operating systems development. Graphic Arts industry experience desirable. Will be responsible for the design, implementation and supervision of the performance of tests used to accept new or revised software. BS degree in computer technology desired.

PROGRAMMERS

Either for acceptance test or systems support groups. 2-4 years software systems experience in testing or developing mini-computer software. Must be customer oriented and able to cope with customer problems.

To explore these outstanding opportunities, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence to:

EDWARD S. SCHNEIDERMAN—Manager,
Industrial Relations
MERGENTHALER LINO TYPE COMPANY
Mergenthaler Drive, Plainview,
New York 11803
An Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F

**NUCLEAR POWER
CONSTRUCTION
ENGINEERS**

MECHANICAL • CIVIL • PIPING SPECIALISTS
Positions Located in

Responsibilities include planning, coordinating and evaluating field efforts of contractors performing nuclear generating station construction. Will also involve construction aspects of specification review, planning and scheduling, and cost control.

**Southern
New Jersey**

Is your
future
with
The
Energy
People?

(preferably nuclear); include piping background desirable. Must be able to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Qualified applicants should submit a detailed resume, including salary history and expectations, in confidence to:

Ms. L. P. Beck,
Dept. 59, Room 150
PUBLIC SERVICE
ELECTRIC AND GAS
COMPANY
60 Park Place
Newark, New Jersey
07101

The Energy People
PSEG
Public Service
Electric and Gas
Company
an equal opportunity employer

**P PROJECT
MANAGER**
Industrial W
Petrochemical Refinery

**Product
Manager**

**TOY AND LEISURE
PRODUCTS FIELD**

Major expanding Toy manufacturer seeks an experienced, aggressive, and dynamic Product professional. Responsibilities include the preparation of marketing strategy based on field testing, advertising, and TV commercial coordination, and the management of product from design through manufacturing.

**EXCELLENT COMPENSATION
And BENEFITS**

Submit a detailed resume of your experience and salary desired to:

Box EWT 939,
16-E 48 St, NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER

PUMP DISTRIBUTOR SALES

A multi-divisional international leader in the field of process technology, DORR-OLIVER is seeking an aggressive, fully-qualified Marketing Manager who can lead our pump sales effort to still higher levels of success.

We prefer that you have a BS degree, Mechanical or Chemical Engineering, plus 5-10 years experience in marketing/sales management involving work with agents and distributors of pumps or related equipment.

You'll have full responsibility for managing both the distributor network and our sales engineers and establishing complete profit and growth plans, as well as management of sales budgets. Strategic marketing planning and analysis experience helpful.

Position is in our Stamford, Connecticut headquarters. Offers an excellent salary and complete benefits program plus relocation assistance. Send resume, in confidence, with salary history to:

Mr. Patrick F. Neilgan, Manager, Employment

DORR-OLIVER

77 Havenway Lane, Stamford, Connecticut 06904
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**Sales
Representative**

We are a major consumer package goods industry high on the Fortune 500 list.

Current expansion has opened up an excellent opportunity for an individual with 2 plus years selling experience, preferably in the food service industry. The degree is desirable, but the individual is most important.

The selected applicant will be based in Teeterboro, New Jersey with limited travel. Ideally, the qualifications should include: Excellent interpersonal skills, plus the ability to plan work schedules with a minimum of supervision.

We offer a salary in the mid teens, bonus, company car, expenses and an excellent company paid benefits program.

If you are ready for a new, challenging position, send us your resume and salary history in confidence.

Y 7720 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**ENGINEERING
MANAGER**

**ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS
CHALLENGE • RECOGNITION • GROWTH
IN A PROFESSIONAL ENVIRONMENT**

Southern New England manufacturer of process control instrumentation seeks an aggressive, result-oriented Engineering Manager to be responsible for development and maintenance of all electronic products. Managerial experience should include demonstrated ability to efficiently coordinate a variety of small to medium sized projects. Technical experience should include development of analog and digital (including microprocessor based) process control products. MSCE desirable. Position reports to VP of Engineering.

Excellent salary commensurate with background and experience; liberal paid benefits program with potential for professional growth and development. Please send resume including salary history and requirements to: PERSONNEL DEPT.

AGCO

Bristol Division

40 BRISTOL STREET
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT 06720

AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE COMPANY, INC.
An equal opportunity employer

**IMMUNOCHEM
PROJECT
MANAGER**

**ADVERTISING
and PRODUCTION
SERVICES
MANAGER**

Join A Long-Established, Prestige Manufacturing Company in The Southeast

In this position you will be "good right hand" to the Director of Advertising. Much of your work will relate to brand names among the top in their field. Duties will cover a wide range of advertising, printing production, and communication functions which will make good use of your creative and graphic arts abilities.

A technical knowledge of printing production, including machinery, is desired. Plans at least 5 years of pertinent experience with agencies, large printing houses, or studios, and previous exposure to the needs of a client. Minimum of 10 years experience in advertising and communications, plus good benefits, and career outlook is most attractive. Please send resume (no telephone materials) with salary data in confidence to:

Box NY 809, 310 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ENGINEERS & PROJECT
MANAGEMENT
SPECIALISTS**

Growing, nationwide consulting organization is offering permanent assignments in various systems engineering & system management support. 5 to 10 years' experience in solar, ASW, command and control, communications, navigation, test and evaluation, R & M, configuration management, or project control.

Adapt ability to varied technical disciplines & ability to communicate effectively, both orally & in writing, are required. Opportunities available in systems analysis & synthesis, test & evaluation & technical management.

Vacancies exist in our Morristown, N.J. & Washington, D.C. offices. Send resume & salary requirements to:

SEMCOR INC.

Strawbridge Lake Office Building, Rt. 38
Morristown, New Jersey 08057
Equal Opportunity Employer

**ELECTRONICS
ENGINEERING
SUPERVISOR**

Our client, a rapidly growing and highly creative subsidiary of a Fortune 500 company, is offering a unique opportunity to exercise your leadership skills in an engineering capacity.

As Group Leader, you will be responsible for the activities of an innovative electronics engineering department. Proven decision-making ability is essential, as is technical competence as a senior-level engineer. We require a BSEE, with a minimum of 7 years technical experience and 3 years supervisory experience.

This position offers an excellent career advancement and compensation and benefits plan. For consideration, please forward your complete resume in confidence to: Mr. B. C. Chaffin, Jensen-Tracy Consultants, Suite 1800, 711 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Our client is an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

**J Jensen-Tracy
Consultants**

Suite 1800, 711 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10022
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**DATA PROCESSING
MANAGER/JAPAN**

Multi-national insurance organization is seeking a data processing manager for its installation in Tokyo, Japan. Requires a minimum of 10 years U.S. experience in programming and systems within the property and casualty insurance industry. Excellent written and oral communications skills in Japanese language are a must. Applicant's experience must include heavy systems background in order to take projects from initial design stage to final implementation— IBM, ITO, DOS/VS, COBOL, RPG II plus, in addition, this position requires supervisory experience in operations programming and systems tests.

Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history in strict confidence to:

Box 338-DM, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10021
An equal opportunity employer m/f

**TECHNICAL
RECRUITER**

Immediate opportunity available at the Corporate Headquarters of a rapidly expanding Data Processing Corporation, located in

SUBURBAN CONNECTICUT

We are seeking an individual capable of assuming the responsibility of coordinating all recruiting efforts of the entire corporation. Must have a minimum of 1-3 years recruiting experience (Data Processing preferred) including interviewing at all levels exempt and non-exempt personnel. Some travel incurred.

Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Send resume including salary history and requirements to:

Y 7650 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PLANT ENGINEER
EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**

Large industrial insurance organization is seeking a plant engineer for its installation in Eastern Pennsylvania. Requires a minimum of 10 years U.S. experience in programming and systems within the property and casualty insurance industry. Excellent written and oral communications skills in Japanese language are a must. Applicant's experience must include heavy systems background in order to take projects from initial design stage to final implementation— IBM, ITO, DOS/VS, COBOL, RPG II plus, in addition, this position requires supervisory experience in operations programming and systems tests.

Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history in strict confidence to:

Box 338-DM, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10021
An equal opportunity employer m/f

**MARKET
OFFICER**

Hong Kong trade promotion organization in New York City seeks qualified person to handle all aspects of organizing trade missions, trade shows as well as work closely with retail and wholesale outlets in promoting Hong Kong manufactured products. Degree plus 3-5 years experience in the commercial field is required. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Compensation commensurate with experience and ability.

Send resume and salary history to:

Y 7498 TIMES

TECH TRANSLATOR

Foreign Language
Technical Writers
French, German and Spanish

Large Foreign Language Publisher desires applications from Native Writers.

High paying positions for both full time and freelance native translators.

Dept. L., P.O. Box 10092, Kansas City, Missouri 64111

SENIOR BUYER

Large retail store chain seeks a Senior Buyer for its New York City store. Requires a minimum of 10 years U.S. experience in buying and merchandising within the retail industry. Excellent written and oral communications skills in Japanese language are a must. Applicant's experience must include heavy systems background in order to take projects from initial design stage to final implementation— IBM, ITO, DOS/VS, COBOL, RPG II plus, in addition, this position requires supervisory experience in operations programming and systems tests.

Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history in strict confidence to:

Box 338-DM, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10021
An equal opportunity employer m/f

**PROJECT
ENGINEERS**

Internationally known manufacturer seeks to increase its engineering department with the following positions:

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Degree with minimum 5 years experience in the design and development of high speed punch presses and associated machinery.

PLASTICS ENGINEER

Mechanical engineer with a background in the design and development of plastic injection molding products and machinery.

A firm salary and comprehensive benefits program is offered. Qualified applicants are requested to submit a detailed resume including salary progression in confidence to:

Y 7728 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f)

**CHIEF SPEC WRITER
ATHENS, GREECE**

A career opportunity exists for a highly qualified, experienced specification writer. Must be able to write and direct the writing of specifications for military installations, hotels and other similar construction projects. The successful candidate must be familiar with modern techniques such as the use of MTST equipment. Must be able to establish spec writing formats and be completely responsible for all spec writing requirements.

Please respond to:
Y 7609 Times

**ENGINEERS FOR
COMPUTER
APPLICATION**

Chemical Engineer

We need a Chemical Engineer with solid computer and applications programming experience in the chemical industry. This position requires Fortran programming, microcomputer hardware and general computer application in chemical processes. Chemical Engineer with 1 to 3 years experience.

Industrial Engineer

(Operations Research)

Must have experience in computer application in the industrial environment. This position requires Fortran programming as well as industrial Engineering and Operations Research problems. Requires engineering degree with 1 to 5 years experience.

Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:
William J. Kaminski
Hooker Chemicals
& Plastics Corporation
RPO Box 728
Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14202
An Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F

Hooker

Subsidiary of
Hooker Chemical Corporation

**MECHANICAL
ENGINEERS**

Immediate openings for degreed engineers familiar with military electronic packaging, including P.C. board design and manufacture, microcircuit mod packaging, design of sheet metal cases, heat transfer, machine design, human factors designing to meet environmental factors. Must be able to direct the complete design cycle from initial estimating to final test.

Central New Jersey location. Comprehensive benefits program including savings and dental plans. Please submit resume in confidence with salary requirements to our Director of Employment

Y 7703 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SALES
COME AND GET IT
\$\$\$**

If you have proven sales ability or a sales team, here is something you can get rich with. Cash in on booming video game industry. Selected territories still available. Call for details.

MR. LEVINE—215-628-4850

**ON-LINE TERMINALS
TECHNICAL SERVICE**

I need a Technical Specialist for On-Line Terminals. Work at corporate Headquarters. Minimum 5 years experience in electronics and data-communications systems. Ability to write technical documents & interface with the field. Prior experience with terminal equipment a plus. Preferred: Salary \$10 to \$17 per hour.

Call: R. LINDVY—374-8782
Or send resume to: PO Box 725,
Fort Station, New York, N.Y., 10022
Equal Opportunity employer M/F

**CHEMICAL PROCESS/
PROJECT ENGINEERS**

Major expansion plans have created new growth opportunities with a world leader in chemicals. Several opportunities exist for process and project engineers at the world level and in corporate engineering. Positions located in New Jersey, Michigan, and Louisiana. Required background will include appropriate degree (B.S. Ch.E. or M.E.) and a minimum of 3-5 years experience in Chemical Process Design or Project Engineering. Senior level positions also available.

Company offers liberal relocation allowances, excellent fringe benefits and salaries. Our firm has been retained to search for the top talent in the country and will respond to inquiries which include a complete chronological resume and salary history. All resumes will be handled confidentially and local interviews may be arranged. Replies should state location preference. Please send your resume to:

Y 7714 TIMES
Client is an Affirmative Action Employer

SALES MANAGER

We seek a person with several years experience in Industrial Sales Management and 1-2 years' Marketing Management optional.

You must have the unique ability to function in a small company environment where you will have the total responsibility for all sales and eventually marketing activities.

Should be able to travel 50% of the time and possess a high intelligence to handle complex business problems.

This opportunity offers above average reward for the person who wants to make a commitment for a long-term career with a privately held corporation located in northern New Jersey.

Rush your resume in confidence, plus salary requirements, to:

Y 7711 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PRODUCT
PLANNER**

SALARY TO \$26,000

We are an international management consulting firm with over 100 affiliate offices and have been retained by a major N.J. capital equip. and process systems design & construction firm, to locate a product manager-type engineer to interface between customers, regulatory agencies and in-house Marketing and Engineering Dept. Chemical or mechanical engineering degree desirable; MBA and environmental industry exposure a plus.

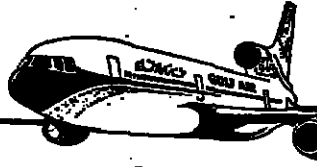
Submit resume in complete confidence, with recent salary information to: DON RIZZO
R. P. BARONE, ASSOC.
SEARCH-MARKETING-ENGINEERING-ACQUISITIONS
73 Main Street
Woodbridge, N.J. 07095
201-634-4300

Commercial Research Officer Bahrain

Gulf Air, the National Airline of the Gulf States, is expanding fast and needs a Commercial Research Officer with at least four years' experience of working for a major airline.

You'd be carrying out statistical and market research analysis to assist the development of the marketing planning function. In addition, you'll be expected to analyse route results and, where necessary, recommend changes to the Company's network and operation in order to improve the overall cost/revenue situation.

Ideally, you would be a member or student of the Chartered Institute of Transport but will definitely have established a sound background in airline research, planning and economics. Salary is £5,730 a year, tax free and benefits are exactly as you'd expect of an Airline, fast becoming one of the world's best. For more information and an application form, please write to: Manager Selection Services & Manpower Control, Gulf Air, P.O. Box 138, Bahrain.



GULF AIR

VICE PRESIDENT Marketing-Sales

Fast track manager with potential to become President of a moderate sized, multi-channel distribution, consumer products company.

This opportunity can be explored in confidence by calling P. Wills at (212) 661-2952 on Monday or Tuesday, May 17 & 18 from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., or by writing to the consulting firm.

the parallel planning corporation

Executive Search Division
122 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Chicago San Francisco London

Sales Reps and Analyst Programmers

for time-sharing facility with unequalled money-saving advantages

UNITED COMPUTING SYSTEMS almost sells itself, because it means (1) no investment by the client, no added personnel, no added personnel, (2) advantages of using the CGC CYBER 175 + 174 computers plus (3) access to a nationwide, 99-city network—one of the largest in the world. Operating in the New York City area and New Jersey area, there has been steady expansion of our profitable \$27 million company (a subsidiary of \$788 million United Telecommunications Company.) Base salary, excellent commission schedule, paid expenses and benefits, superb career potential.

For Representatives: B.S. Degree, 2 years back-B.S. Math, O.R. etc. For ground selling remote control TRAN IV essential. Market-able services. Experience in field and data base operation. New York or New Jersey background helpful.

Please send resume indicating financial requirements to:

UNITED COMPUTING SYSTEMS, INC.
2 Pennsylvania Plaza, Suite 1411, N.Y., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS

We design and manufacture fluid power controls, actuators, valves, integrated packages, etc. for the aerospace industry. Openings require heavily experienced hydraulic, pneumatic, and electrohydraulic system designers.

ENGINEERING MANAGER CHIEF DESIGN ENGINEER
Creative graduate Engineer, minimum 10 years' experience in detail design and development of hydraulic, pneumatic, and electrohydraulic systems. Ability to expand department into servo-actuators, engine actuators, and sophisticated system packages.

DESIGN ENGINEER
Experienced in the design and development of various hydraulic components.

TEST ENGINEER
Minimum 10 years' experience in testing and quality control of hydraulic system components. Top salaries, extensive paid benefits including profit sharing. Forward complete resume, including salary requirements, to:

BOX NT 798
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS ANALYSTS DESIGN
Active filters, modems, demods, op amps, Radio teletype a plus.

DIGITAL
Micro processes, memory ROM, RAM, A-D converters, mach or assembly programming.

SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS
Field service, design

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMERS
with DOD systems. Relocation reqd.

STATE DESIGNERS
GALLERY OFFICES
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.
(617) 843-3374

SYSTEMS ANALYST
Criminal Justice agency, lower Manhattan, seeks analyst to take leading role in development of innovative computer-based MIS and management of system. 3 years experience in info systems, substantial programming experience and working knowledge of COBOL and on-line application programming required. To \$23,000.

VICE PRESIDENT BOX 440X
Suite 2844, 2 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001
Our Employees Are Aware of This Advancement
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST
Exposure to long range plans, profitability studies, budget analysis with divisional manufacturing environment. SALARY \$23,000
Send resume stating current salary history in confidence to:

Y 7646 TIMES

TAX ACCOUNTANT
International leasing company located in Nassau County, L.I. seeks a tax accountant with several years experience in all phases of tax reporting and compliance. Experience should include state income and franchise, personal property, sales taxes, etc.
Salary Mid to High Tees.
Send resume, including salary history in confidence to:

Y 7599 TIMES

Senior Development Engineer (Instrumentation)

Outstanding opportunity with Perkin-Elmer in the field of analytical laboratory instrumentation.

Unique technical challenge involves engineering development of highly specialized instrumentation including microprocessor controls and data handling systems. Application of engineering problem solving techniques involves disciplines of chemistry, physics and electronics.

Successful candidate must have a minimum of 5-8 years related experience in instrumentation plus an advanced degree in either chemistry or electronics. Knowledge of Chromatography and Spectroscopy is a must.

Forward resume, including salary history, in strict confidence to: Mr. J. D. Berg, The Perkin-Elmer Corporation, Main Avenue, Norwalk, Connecticut 06856.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERKIN-ELMER

MANAGER COMPENSATION SERVICES

Fortune 100 staff—Salary to \$30,000

Diversified industrial leader geared for steady growth has career post of immediate and long-term interest for a highly qualified professional experienced in the research, development and implementation of executive and salaried employee compensation programs.

Position will report directly to the corporate Director of Compensation Services at our headquarters in an attractive NYC metropolitan area suburban location, and will be supported by an excellent staff. Broad scope of responsibilities will include:

- Development of executive cash and stock-related compensation plans.
- Development of exempt and non-exempt salary structures.
- Development of special compensation programs for salaried employees.
- General and special compensation studies and surveys.
- Maintaining awareness of applicable regulations and rulings, and making recommendations to insure compliance.

Qualifications: Prefer an MA or MBA and at least 6 years experience. Strong mathematical background desirable.

Send resume, including current salary, in strict confidence to:

Y 7710 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

The Economy's warming up... Light YOUR OWN FIRE NOW!

This major corporation, showing increased earnings seeks to expand its:

DATA PROCESSING & ACCOUNTING DEPTS
OUR NEEDS: P/A 2-4 Yrs Exp. \$14-\$19,000
S/A 3-5 Yrs Exp. \$16-\$23,000
P/A 1-3 Yrs Exp (NJ) \$14-\$19,000

OUR REQUIREMENTS: IBM 370/OS (will train IBM) COBOL-BAL (PL1 OR FORTRAN)

OUR OFFER: Complete responsibility for multi-projects, including all business systems and controls. Analyze and develop complete financial accounting systems from concept thru design to implementation.

An opportunity to train into MIS or CICS on our 370/168 OS VS2 rel. 3.

ACCOUNTING/FINANCE TO \$20,000
AUDITING (no travel) — BUDGETING (full controller) — FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

As a growing and leading company in our field, our employees are part of a full benefits program including major medical, profit-sharing, tuition refund and the opportunity to grow into management positions.

For a confidential discussion, write, including Salary History to Corporate Controller:

BOX BM 88
Suite 2844, 2 Penn Plaza, NYC 10001
Our employees are aware of this ad.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING DIRECTOR INTERNATIONAL

TO \$40,000

Prestige Fortune 50 corporation, with a reputation for innovative growth in the manufacture of measurement and control equipment for municipal and private customers, seeks degreed individual with proven skills in export, budgeting and forecasting, and international sales/marketing.

This excellent career opportunity offers a professional, from the flow measurement equipment field, divisional responsibility for international management of the product line. Highly desirable corporate headquarters location. All employment costs paid by client co. Submit resume in confidence to J. D. Beck, Mgr, Marketing Recruitment.

FOX-MORRIS personnel consultants

6 gateway center/pittsburgh, pa. 15222
New York/Philadelphia/Atlanta/Princeton/Wilmington/Baltimore/Charlotte

SENIOR CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Industrial, commercial & institutional buildings. Estimator qualified to compile estimates from take-off through pricing and final submittal. Permanent position in home office—Southern, Conn; or middle Atlantic branch office. Salary, benefits, etc. open.

Y 7496 TIMES

MANAGER EXECUTIVE RECRUITING TO \$30,000

Our client, a highly successful, NYSE listed, consumer products manufacturer, continuing to undergo phenomenal growth in sales and profits, has excellent opportunity for top level recruitment executive.

Requirements include degree, plus 5-10 years employment, selection, and hiring experience, with emphasis on executive recruiting. Will implement and direct entire employment effort and supervise staff of 5. Also responsible for EEO and affirmative action programs. This is a singular, highly visible position, offering maximum opportunity for career growth, with this international, multi-location industry leader.

Starting salary to \$30,000 plus substantial incentives including profit sharing. Our searching fee and all employment costs paid. Company is headquartered in excellent suburban location adjacent to highly desirable Mid-Atlantic metropolitan area (not NYC). Reply in strict confidence, by resume, including present salary, to S. L. FOX.

FOX-MORRIS ASSOCIATES Personnel Consultants

1500 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Penna. 19102

Managing Director Far East

Our client, a Fortune 200 corporation, has an immediate opening for a Managing Director in its Far East manufacturing facility.

The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall direction of operational activities, with the exception of marketing, and will report directly to the Vice President of Operations.

Individual must have 10-15 years demonstrated expertise in manufacturing management, including experience in, and knowledge of metal forming, fabrication and plastic processes in a high volume electro-mechanical mass production environment.

Our client offers a most attractive salary and foreign service compensation package. Base salary in the \$35,000 range, plus outstanding fringe benefits.

Please submit resume, including salary history, in strict confidence to:

Box MD 516
Rm 508, 400 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

National carrier seeks individual experienced with property and casualty insurance accounting procedures and financial operations. Person will have similar experience with an insurance company or a public accounting firm. Prefer CPA.

This is a newly created management position at our home office located in the New York metropolitan area.

Please send detailed resume, including salary history, to:

Y 7632 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

EDP PROJECT SUPERVISOR To \$25,000

Our client, a major insurance company, seeks a Project Supervisor to oversee a major project in a large scale IBM 370 OS VS environment. Position will move rapidly to next level of management. Individual should have proven project management experience. Telecommunications helpful. Insurance company background a definite plus. Must be able to work well with high level users. Company provides excellent benefits. All fees assumed by client company. For a confidential interview please call or send resume to Vice President Systems. Exclusive with:

LESLIE, KAVANAGH INC.

EDP PLACEMENT SPECIALISTS
505 Fifth Ave., Suite 1300, NYC 10017,
(212) 661-0670

DEPUTY DIRECTOR of Planning & Research, Transportation

For the N.J. Department of Transportation

A high level executive position with overall responsibility for the staff and work programs of four subordinate Divisions in the Division of Planning & Research.

Coordinates the planning activities in the Department of Transportation with outside agencies such as the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Delaware River Authority, Atlantic City Expressway, New Jersey Highway Authority and six Metropolitan Authorities.

SALARY RANGE: \$25,564 to \$34,510
based on qualifications

Please forward credentials in strict confidence to: NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Attn: Mr. Raymond J. Colandrea, Director of Administration
1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08625
An Equal Opportunity Employer

VYDEC AN EXXON AFFILIATE

Leading manufacturer of electronic office/business machines is seeking individuals for the following positions in our Product Development Lab.

POWER SUPPLY DESIGN ENGINEER
Requires a BSEE and minimum 5 years experience in power supply design in the 50W-1KW range. Specialization includes: power components; thermal analysis; phase control; switching techniques; and linear regulators. Knowledge of transformer design desirable.

COMPONENTS ENGINEER
Requires a BSEE and minimum 5 years experience testing components and writing specifications. Special emphasis on digital I.C.'s/memory devices, LED's passive components, solenoids, motors, and transducers is required.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Design specialists in the following areas: electro-mechanical systems which include: disc, printer and tape drive mechanisms; equipment packaging using die casting, structural foam and compression molding techniques.
Salary commensurate with experience and abilities. Send resume including salary requirements to: Carol Conolly

VYDEC INCORPORATED
9 Vreeland Road
Florham Park, New Jersey 07832
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Product Manager

We are a leading Manhattan based pharmaceutical manufacturing company seeking to fill a Product Manager position in our proprietary division. Background should include 10 years experience in consumer marketing with agency relationship.

We offer an excellent growth opportunity and benefits program.

Interested candidates should submit their resume including SALARY HISTORY to:

Employee Relations Department

STERLING DRUG INC.
90 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10016

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

POWER • NUCLEAR • FOSSIL — ENGINEERS — PETROCHEMICAL-CHEMICAL

Our clients, some of the nation's leading corporations, have several immediate openings for qualified engineers with experience in the following areas:

- PROJECT MANAGEMENT
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- INSTRUMENTATION • CONTROL
- ESTIMATING • COST
- PLANNING • SCHEDULING
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- PROCESS DESIGN
- PROCESS RESEARCH • DEVELOPMENT
- ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING
- FIELD CONSTRUCTION
- SALES • PROPOSAL MANAGEMENT
- EQUIPMENT • PIPING

Openings exist in: NEW YORK METROPOLITAN AREA as well as other U.S. locations

• LONDON • THE HAGUE • IRAN
Forward your resume in complete confidence to Mr. Stu Tray

tray associates, inc
P.O. Box 312 Closter, N.J. 07624 (201) 768-1283

LABORATORY DIRECTOR

Seeking experienced chemist to direct analytical laboratory providing environmental and industrial hygiene analyses. Applicants should have PhD, background in organic chemistry and proven experience in directing laboratory operations. Individual must be able to aggressively expand laboratory activities by leading a successful business development program.

This management position offers a significant opportunity for professional growth with high caliber professionals in a national consulting firm in the environmental, economic, and occupational health fields.

Please send cover letter and detailed resume with salary history to:

Dr. Leland M. Hair, Vice President
Equitable Environmental Health, Inc.
333 Crossways Park Drive
Woodbury, N.Y. 11797

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A Subsidiary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

SENIOR ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYST

To direct preparation of environmental impact assessments for major resource and engineering projects. Degree in natural sciences and training to doctorate in environmental science or planning is desired. Proven experience in preparing EIA's and EIS's for research projects, directing multidisciplinary project teams, and in maintaining liaison with clients and regulatory agencies is essential.

This management position offers a significant opportunity for professional growth with high caliber professionals in a national consulting firm in the environmental, economic, and occupational health fields.

Please send cover letter and detailed resume with salary history to:

Dr. Leland M. Hair, Vice President
Equitable Environmental Health, Inc.
333 Crossways Park Drive
Woodbury, N.Y. 11797

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A Subsidiary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

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VYDEC

POWER SUPPLY DESIGN ENGINEER

COMPONENTS ENGINEER

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

VYDEC INCORPORATED
14 Vespa Road
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070

Product Manager

We are a pharmaceutical company seeking a product manager in our ground state office in New Jersey. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to: **STERLING DRUGS**, 100 East Cooper Street, P.O. Box 100, Rutherford, NJ 07070.

POWER • NUCLEAR • PETROCHEMICAL • CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Tray associates, Inc.

LABORATORY DIRECTOR

Seeking a laboratory director with a Ph.D. and 10 years of experience in a research laboratory. Send resume to: **Tray Associates, Inc.**, 100 East Cooper Street, Rutherford, NJ 07070.

SENIOR ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYST

Seeking a senior environmental analyst with a B.S. in Environmental Science and 5 years of experience. Send resume to: **Tray Associates, Inc.**, 100 East Cooper Street, Rutherford, NJ 07070.

PROJECT MANAGER COMMERCIAL APPLICATIONS

We are seeking a highly capable individual to assume responsibility for the creation and implementation of commercial systems within our organization. Send resume to: **Tray Associates, Inc.**, 100 East Cooper Street, Rutherford, NJ 07070.

PRODUCT MANAGER

Major company has the right spot for an aggressive, entrepreneurial consumer products marketing professional who is currently with a large organization and is ready to break out of the pack on a fast track. Maybe you're now a Product Manager, but making the progress you want. Maybe you're an Assistant Product Manager who knows you can go it on your own. Maybe you're better than the generics you're handling, and seek brand experience. We're open on specifics, as long as your record shows you're ready to come on fast!

The post reports directly to the VP of Marketing at our New York City headquarters. You'll work with recognized products that give you real chance to show your ability to produce. You'll be sparked by a dynamic professional climate that is strong across the board from new product development to top management. And you'll enjoy plenty of move-up potential with a leader whose business growth continues to outpace industry average!

If you qualify, send a confidential resume or letter detailing your background and present compensation to our V.P. Marketing at P.O. Box 879, Westfield, New Jersey 07091. An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Major brand hair & cosmetic products...

Senior Staff Engineer

New position offers a fine long-term career opportunity in the expanding Central Engineering Services Department of the General Foods Technical Center. We seek a seasoned engineer to plan and direct the process mechanical design and/or construction of major elements of engineering projects. Must be practiced in coordinating work with other disciplines, preparing reports, performing inspections, developing standards.

Qualifications must include at least 5 years in-plant experience and a broad background in design, construction, process and equipment installation, start-up and check-out. Professional registration required.

Our location in suburban Westchester County offers choice of urban or suburban living in an attractive area just north of New York City. Please send resume (do not phone) with salary history and requirements to: Personnel Manager, B-1,

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
555 South Broadway
Tarrytown, New York 10591

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IBM 360/70

Expanding "FORTUNE 200 COMPANY" requires systems analysts and programmers to work in Bergen County, New Jersey.

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Qualified candidates must have 3-4 years experience in systems design and implementation of business applications. Minimum of 2 years COBOL programming required as well. On-line systems experience a plus.

PROGRAMMERS

Minimum of 3 years experience with DOS/VS COBOL in a commercial environment. Solid COBOL experience MUST. ANS COBOL background a plus.

Interested candidates should send their resumes, including salary history and requirements to:

TS 1665 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TREASURER

We are a Retail Company in the Apparel Industry whose continuing growth necessitates financial professional. We seek a highly motivated person who will have had at least 10 years experience in Financial Planning and Management, some of which will have been in the apparel field. The candidate should have a broad based background and be an operational person. This individual will be responsible for all Financial Reporting and Evaluation and Banking Relations. The Controller of Company will report to him.

This is a challenging position at a time of excited growth in our company and the successful candidate must have demonstrated capabilities. The position should be of interest to someone currently earning above \$35,000. Please send resume and salary history and requirements in confidence to:

Y 7744 TIMES

PROJECT MANAGER COMMERCIAL APPLICATIONS

We are seeking a highly capable individual to assume responsibility for the creation and implementation of commercial systems within our organization. Heavy user contact in 2 systems design exp. a must. Degree req'd (Accounting/Bus). MBA a definite plus. Micro-Systems. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume stating salary requirements to:

BOX TK 695 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Computer Program Development

C-E Lummus has an unusual career opportunity at its corporate headquarters in suburban Bloomfield, New Jersey. Carrying responsibilities as Senior Analyst-Programmer, position offers challenging assignments primarily in the areas of process simulation and process equipment design.

Requirements include a degree in Chemical Engineering and a minimum of 5 years experience in the development of FORTRAN programs on large scale computer systems.

Excellent compensation and a benefits package that reflects our fundamental concern for your security. Please forward resume, including salary history, to: Ms. Pat Daniele, C-E Lummus, 1515 Broad Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.

C-E LUMMUS
COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES WITH COALCON

Coalcon is an affiliate of Union Carbide and a subsidiary of Aerojet-General. This new energy conversion company has been awarded the largest ERDA coal conversion contract in existence and has immediate needs for project engineers and managers to plan and direct the design of plants producing liquid and gaseous fuels from coal.

PROJECT ENGINEERS: These positions require 10 plus years experience with engineering contractor firms and strong technical background in the design and erection of chemical process plants and refineries.

PROJECT MANAGERS: We require 10-15 years with engineering contractor firms and the ability to monitor technical input from engineers and subcontractors. Prior coal conversion experience a plus.

ENGINEERING DESIGN SUPERVISORS: We seek 10 or more years experience for openings in all design disciplines. We are currently located in mid-Manhattan and anticipate relocating to Northern New Jersey by Jan. 1. These positions are immediately available and offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits. For prompt consideration, forward a complete resume in confidence to: Mr. S.R. Butler, Personnel Department, Coalcon, 1 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

COALCON

Communications Professional

Possessing B.S. Applied Science, Business Administration or English plus 1-2 years consulting type and administrative experience. Excellent proven writing ability essential.

We are a major New York Financial Institution seeking a person thoroughly knowledgeable in the areas of analysis, budgeting, documentation, report writing and project management. Your work will involve assisting in the administration of various data services, including contracts' administration and evaluation of new proposals, rate analysis and development, budgeting and other related activities.

If you meet the above qualifications, please send your resume and salary history in confidence to:

Y 7740 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Pharmaceutical Product Manager

A leader in ethical pharmaceuticals, we are seeking a Product Manager with 3-5 years pharmaceutical product management experience. Pharmaceutical sales background is a plus.

The successful candidate will be responsible for all marketing aspects of the products to which assigned. This involves working closely with medical, regulatory, market research, advertising, sales, and production.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send your resume, with salary history, in confidence to:

Y 7742 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Director of Credit \$18,000+

Major financial organization seeks an experienced professional to administer a busy Credit Dept.

Candidates should possess 5-7 years meaningful experience in the consumer credit field, preferably banking or related... including 3-4 years in managerial position. Background should reflect thorough knowledge of all aspects of credit operation. Candidates must also have working knowledge of pertinent government regulations. Prior exposure to commercial or corporate accounts would be a plus.

Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Box NT 819, 810 7th Ave., NY, NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

National Account Manager Computers

Data General, a computer industry leader with annual sales in excess of \$100 million, is looking for a National Account Manager. This individual will report directly to the North American Vice President of Sales and Systems and will assume complete responsibility for developing and implementing all national account programs; coordinating all national account sales with the field sales management team; and will handle contract negotiations at the highest corporate levels.

Qualified candidates will have demonstrable national account management experience with a mainframe or mini-computer vendor. BS in a technical discipline and a broad technical understanding of the computer systems business are ideal qualifications.

Data General offers a highly competitive compensation package. Interested candidates should call Don Bateman at (617) 481-5160, or send your resume to him at Data General Corp., Route 9, Southboro, Mass. 01772. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

Data General
An equal opportunity employer.

Manager, Customer Services

Continued growth of our business has created a new corporate level position for a Manager, Customer Services. This individual will supervise 35 people in maintaining high level customer satisfaction with our broad line of products and services. Identify and quantify significant points of customer irritation, develop and implement positive programs to anticipate customer needs, and analyze and continue to improve (handling) systems for customer needs.

Interested candidates should have 5-7 years of general business experience with some direct exposure to the customer services function. Demonstrated supervisory ability and skills in budgeting, quantitative analysis and work flow analysis are critical to achievement of position objectives. Familiarity with EDP and an advanced degree in business management are desirable.

This position offers an attractive compensation package including an initial salary to the low \$20's, company paid benefits, and relocation assistance. This assignment is based at our headquarters in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Brodart is a leading supplier of products and services to the library market throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Please forward a resume including salary history to: Thomas E. Wozniak, Selection & Placement Administrator

BRODART INC.
1609 Memorial Ave.,
Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEER

WESCOM has an immediate career opportunity available for a qualified Design Engineer to become a member of an expanding project group.

You will be responsible for the design of voice frequency line treatment equipment as it relates to standard telephone systems. The individual we seek has a working knowledge of conventional analog circuitry such as amplifiers, switching equipment and signaling devices.

Wescom is a leader in the design, development and manufacturing of electronic telecommunications equipment. We offer a challenging position with excellent potential for professional growth. Please submit resume, including salary history in confidence to:

Christine Rosenbach
Employment Manager
WESCOM INC.
8245 S. Lamont Road
Downers Grove, IL 60515

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING SPECIALIST

Established New York City based import firm serving ceramic industry wishes to supplement its small executive team with a profit oriented marketing professional who will initiate and implement strategies to expand its U.S. market and develop export markets. Some travel required. Minimum of 5 years industrial or consumer product marketing experience required. MBA desirable.

Send resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to:

BOX F7965, 2 Penn Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10001
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Batteries And Related Products

We are a large manufacturer, now needing your abilities in Long Island, Brooklyn, and Queens. Your successful experience need not be in the aftermarket, but you should live in the Long Island area. Our benefit program includes:

- generous base salary
- bonus
- company car
- travel expenses
- other quality benefits

For immediate attention submit resume to:

Y 7715 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

New York City Area

We're looking for a top performer, an aggressive individual who is unsatisfied with present compensation and promotional opportunities.

national account manager

Inforex is a healthy, growing international company engaged in the manufacture of data entry and information systems, with exciting new products.

You must understand computer applications, have strong communications skills and be experienced in selling computer systems to national accounts.

Send resume to Dick Knight or call collect (617) 272-6470, ext. 403.

INFOREX
21 North Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Investment Administrator

Newly-formed company (business managers for the rock music industry) needs skilled administrator for money management department. Experience in money management department of stock brokerage house or bank trust department required. Accounting background preferred. Must see resume.

Glickman/Marks Management Corporation
75 East 55th Street,
New York, N.Y. 10022
212/752-7455

ADMIN ASST to Director of SYSTEMS & PROCEDURES

Interesting position for someone w/EDP control background including billing & Accts/Rec. Will set-up procedures & instruct personnel for new EDP systems. Liberal benefits include four weeks vacation. Send Resume with salary history.

Y 7756 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ONE-OF-A-KIND OPPORTUNITY

World's leader in professional department store and jewelry outlet promotions, seeks area Reps to extend this cash-rich money making service in your own area retail chains. We offer complete sales program orientation in our Boston headquarters. Excellent commission arrangements.

CALL MARKETING DIRECTOR - New Area Development - Toll Free 800-225-7097

MANAGER RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

Prestige mfr of high speed, sophisticated bottling, cleaning, conveying & filling equipment needs R&D manager. Should have mgmt exp with 10 yrs in creative machine design. M.E. grad. Attractive compensation & benefits. Northeast location. Send resume & salary reqd.

Y 7732 TIMES

The Digest of Executive Opportunities

The unique WEEKLY publication gives you direct access to 200+ jobs of total \$12-\$150,000 job openings available now throughout the U.S. and the world. Includes positions ranging from entry level to executive level. For immediate attention, send resume & salary reqd. to:

GLOBAL CAREERS SERVICES, Inc.
Box 8157, New Canaan, Conn. 06840
(203) 936-1670

TREASURER

The village of Cold Spring requires a part time Village Treasurer. Accounting background & residence in the village are required. Familiarity with Microsoft operations. State & Federal regulations & funding would be desirable. Must be bonded. Salary \$2000. Please submit resume to the Village Clerk, 27 Main St, Cold Spring NY 10516

J.A. & Q.C. Engineers
P.O. Box 250-2500
Hightstown, NJ 08520
Mild N.Y. corp seeks 5-15 yrs exp. civil or mechanical exp. include exp. in design, B.S.E./M.E. grad, not rec. license N.Y. or N.J. Paid relocation. Excellent benefits. Send salary history & resume.

Push 2 resumes to:
Cornell Agency
155 East 42 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

FERMENTATION ENGINEER

BS/MS Biochemical Engineering

We offer maximum visibility with a company that has made outstanding contributions to antibiotic technology...and is 100% committed to further the state of the art.

Working in tandem with a highly respected professional research staff, you will be involved in pilot plant R&D programs with specific responsibility for conducting fermentation optimization studies. Needed: an engineer who through education and preferably some industrial experience has acquired a sound grounding in fermentation technology, experimental design and computer applications.

Career and earning potential are excellent. Facilities are among the finest. The location: an attractive one within easy reach of New York City.

Send credentials, including salary history and expectations, to: Mr. C.L. Hill,
LEDERLE LABORATORIES
American Cyanamid
Pearl River, NY 10965

Sex or race is no barrier to employment at Lederle Laboratories.
We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

Lederle

REGULATORY AFFAIRS DIAGNOSTICS

Excellent opportunity available in our Regulatory Affairs Department for a capable individual with a degree in a scientific discipline, preferably biology, pharmacy or chemistry, who has minimum 5 years diagnostic regulatory and compliance experience. Responsibilities will involve writing diagnostic test procedures and reviewing labels, advertisements, and promotional material for diagnostic products, in addition to FDA, BOB, and NRC submissions. Excellent growth potential for highly motivated achiever.

Qualified applicants should send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to:

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
CARTER-WALLACE, Inc.
Cranbury, New Jersey 08512

An equal opportunity employer/male and female

ECONOMIST

This position will develop econometric models as a basis for forecasting industry, corporate and divisional sales. A minimum of an M.A. in economics with a Ph.D. preferred, as well as an emphasis on econometrics, including a substantial training in mathematics. Candidates should have at least two years practical forecasting experience. Send resume stating salary requirements to:

William Dodge, Alcan Aluminum Corporation
P. O. Box 6977 Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Alcan Aluminum Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION MANAGER

We are a division of a listed, public company located in the New York City area. For the alert, energetic individual with a good knowledge of consumer products, a solid start (at least 2 years) in production management, this is an excellent growth opportunity. Familiarity with micro-computer will be an asset. MBA desirable. Salary will be in the mid-career range to start, plus good benefits. Please send resume, including salary history data, in confidence to:

Box NT 805, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

FMC—one of Fortune's top 100 Corporations with sales in excess of \$2.2 billion annually—has undertaken a new process in the manufacture of a proprietary agricultural product. Record sales of FMC's Agricultural Chemical Division in 1975 are due in large part to production and marketing of the broad spectrum insecticide-nematicide, Furadan®.

VENTURE MANAGER ORGANIC CHEMICALS

The Venture Manager we seek to lead the design and startup teams in this project will have a BS Degree in Chemical Engineering and a detailed working knowledge of organic chemical plant production processes. At least eight (8) years' experience in a responsible supervisory role is required to define project scope in this venture and coordinate activities of plant production and Central Project Engineering staff. Scope changes, costs and completion dates are attendant responsibilities. The present Furadan® venture consists of a 7-Hydroxy section at Baltimore and Carbocuran section in Middletown, N.Y. The position will be located at Chemical Group Headquarters in Philadelphia.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume of organic chemical plant experience (including salary history) in confidence to:

MR. C. R. STEUERNAGEL—Chemical Group Headquarters
FMC CORPORATION
2000 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT FOR ELECTRIC UTILITY

The Position: As Superintendent of Impact Assessment you will (1) head a team of environmental engineers and scientists, (2) manage company efforts to determine environmental impact of existing and planned company operations and (3) prepare environmental reports on new generation and transmission facilities.

The Person: You are dynamic, self motivated and eager to move up on a tough, demanding business. Your commitment to technological progress is balanced by your concern for the environment. You have at least a Master's in engineering, biology or chemistry and probably your Ph.D., as well. You also have solid working experience in conducting environmental impact studies, preferably with a utility or consulting firm.

The Company: We are a progressive mid-west electric and gas utility system serving over two million people. We are heavily involved in nuclear energy development, innovative rate design and metering and fuels technology. Our headquarters is one of the cleanest and friendliest cities in the Midwest... only moments away from lakes, scenery and outdoor activities at their best.

For prompt, confidential consideration, send your detailed resume including salary history to:

Y 7603 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY MANAGER

Major financial institution, headquartered in New York City, seeks an experienced professional to manage its EEO program.

The responsibilities of this assignment will be to coordinate all phases of the Company's Affirmative Action plans including goal setting and analysis, monitoring programs and plans, writing and designing of programs and policies, internal training, counseling and compliance.

Candidates must be well versed in human rights law, experienced in on-site compliance reviews, conciliation agreements, and have a working knowledge of all regulatory agencies. Since this position will involve consulting with all levels of management within the Corporation, the individual selected must be able to sell ideas effectively and possess strong interpersonal skills.

This is an official level position and salary will be commensurate with experience. Our attractive benefits program adds to the total compensation package. Interested candidates should submit resumes, detailing past accomplishments and salary history and requirements, to:

BOX Y 7758 TIMES
(Our employees are aware of this advertisement)
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

FIELD TECHNICIANS

Communications Computer Systems

Career opportunities for computer systems field technicians with at least 2 years experience with 3rd generation computer systems. Military message processing systems experience preferred. Excellent opportunity to participate in a state-of-the-art project employing interpret-based data communications processor in message processing systems applications.

Formal training and "OJT" with the System Design Group will qualify you for these long-term field assignments in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Maryland, Virginia, Maine, and District of Columbia.

Must be a U.S. citizen and willing to relocate as required.

Local interviews will be arranged for qualified applicants. For applications, CALL COLLECT, (215) 648-6402 or send your resume, including salary history and requirements, to: Mrs. E. Phillips, Burroughs Corporation, Federal and Special Systems Group, P.O. Box 517, Pott, Pennsylvania 19301. An equal opportunity employer, m/f.

Burroughs

Programmer Analyst

Commercial applications in Engineering/Construction

GREATER ENHANCEMENT FOR "HANDS-ON" DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT PRO

This is an unusual opportunity for a Programmer Analyst with a minimum of 5 years experience in AS/400/COBOL, preferably with a background of commercial applications in the engineering and construction field, plus knowledge of FORTRAN.

We're geared for growth. Make the most that will bring you a stimulating future of professional recognition... maximum career development. Good salary, complete benefits including profit-sharing. Convenient location, easy commute or paid relocation. Forward your resume with salary history, to:

Mr. Cyrus S. Treacart, Personnel Director
CRAWFORD & RUSSELL INCORPORATED
733 Canal Street, Stamford, Connecticut 06904
STAMFORD • SOUTH PLAINFIELD • HOUSTON • LONDON • THE HAGUE
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Last year 252 of our sales-reps wrote over 1 Million Dollars in life insurance.

That's \$1,000,000 each!

We have a lot of success stories working for us. Our sales people keep breaking sales records. They like their work, it's like having their own business. The harder you work the more you make.

As a commissioned sales rep for The Independent Order of Foresters you can be proud to represent an organization that boasts the largest non-sectarian fraternal insurance membership in the world. That's a success story in itself. Start on your first million now. Call

Foresters

THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

FINANCIAL ANALYST

The International division of one of Fortune's top 200 firms, headquartered in New York City, seeks a bright, imaginative and experienced Analyst for its Financial Team. Reporting to the Controller, the individual will provide guidance to our overseas affiliates in the areas of budgeting, cash forecasting, financial planning, etc.

Some knowledge of Spanish desirable. Overseas travel estimated at 35%.

The successful candidate will have 3-5 years experience with a major company plus a degree in Accounting or Finance. Attractive compensation package.

Only replies stating present earnings will be considered.

Y 7753 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN

Manufacturer of electronic training equipment seeks a qualified salesman with strong technical background in national accounts and/or digital electronics. Previous teaching or training experience desirable.

Send resume including salary history to:
Y 7717 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERNATIONAL BANKERS

Our client is a major Midwest bank recruiting for a Latin American head at the A.M.P. level. Responsibilities include South and Central American area, loan approval and administrative skills. Position offers salary in the mid-to-high six figures with excellent benefits and outstanding growth opportunity. Contact Mr. William Galtman.

GALTMAN EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT
39 Broadway, NY, NY 10005
(212) 344-8282

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

New Jersey based division of Fortune 100 company with national acceptance in paint sundry field has immediate opening for a Regional Sales Manager based at Headquarters. Salary plus incentive commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

Y 7587 TIMES

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE MANAGER \$150,000 VOLUME

Major corporation seeks strong individual to handle \$150,000 volume. Must have accounts payable experience in supervisory role of 50. Retail or service industry background including heavy volume preferred. Salary in \$20,000 plus excellent benefits. For info, please send resume and salary history to:

WILLIAM HARRIS
150 Broadway, Agency, NYC 10005

Manager Cost Accounting

Detailed manufacturing corp with major plants in recent years seeks individual with 4-6 years experience in standard cost accounting. Will establish action system for all divisions. Light travel. Salary \$25K plus.

PD 1370 TIMES

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Commercial Bakery Salary: \$20,000+

This position, in the Metropolitan New York facilities of one of the largest and fastest growing commercial baking companies in the country, offers an exceptional career opportunity to the professionally-oriented individual capable of handling broad responsibilities.

Reporting directly to the Plant Manager, the person selected will supervise a large staff including 4 department heads, 21 supervisors and 220 non-union employees. Complete familiarity with all aspects of commercial bakery desired, but not essential.

We offer an excellent salary coupled with an outstanding benefits program.

Please send complete resume, including salary history to:
BOX 666-M, Suite 500
15 E. 40 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10016
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT

Fortune 500, N.Y.S.E. Company is seeking a person who is thoroughly experienced in supervising overall purchasing activities for a major division of our company. Responsibilities will be to organize, manage and develop a complete materials planning system. Primary purchasing areas will be in building supplies, plus all types of restaurants and hotel equipment and furnishings. Sales oriented personality would be a definite plus in interfacing with various corporate divisions.

Salary commensurate with background and experience. Substantial benefit package. Company is headquartered in most desirable East Coast area (not NYC).

Please send resume including recent salary history to:
Y 7662 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PURCHASING MANAGER

Major transportation company has an excellent opportunity offering solid career potential to an aggressive shift-leave manager for its Container and Administrative Purchasing operations. The successful candidate will have had experience in negotiating, placing orders, equipment purchases, and inventory control. Also the purchasing of office supplies such as stationery and business forms, etc. highly desirable.

Attractive salary and benefits. Please send resume, including salary history to:
Y 7755 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

HIGH PRODUCTION MECHANICAL ENVIRONMENT TO \$18,000

We are a progressive New York Division of a major corporation seeking a highly motivated individual to assume full responsibility for our quality function. You must have prior experience in a high production mechanical environment, working knowledge of U.I. and C.S.A. specifications, standard and metric threads, and the ability to generate statistical data i.e. control charts, AQL's. Some travel involved.

Excellent starting salary and benefits. Send resume in confidence to:
Y 7738 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer Whose Employees Are Aware Of This Opportunity

EDP CLIENT REPRESENTATIVE

TASC is a growth-oriented systems analysis firm with an established reputation in the field of computerized real estate management services. The rapid acceptance of our commercial EDP systems and the individual services we have created growth opportunities for qualified individuals.

We are seeking a self-starting individual who has the initiative to function independently, a strong accounting background and at least 3 years of specifically applicable experience.

After developing an in-depth knowledge of the real estate management business and our related services, you will be responsible for managing existing accounts and for the implementation of our EDP services to new customers in the NYC area.

After developing an in-depth knowledge of the real estate management business and our related services, you will be responsible for managing existing accounts and for the implementation of our EDP services to new customers in the NYC area.

TASC
8 JACOB WAY,
READING, MASSACHUSETTS 01067
An equal opportunity employer

Senior Mechanical Engineer

A top design engineer is needed with a minimum of 5 years experience in mechanical design of piping, process vessels, heat exchangers and steam generation equipment for refineries and petro-chemical plants.

Duties will include involvement in all of the above areas for major coal gasification (LURGI) plants being planned for the Midwest.

Excellent salary, benefits and advancement potential in this leading energy firm. Send complete resume including salary history to M.B. Shea

AMERICAN NATURAL GAS SERVICE COMPANY
One Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEDICAL SALES

We are a leader in the health care field. Our rapid growth and expanding product line has created an opening for an individual experienced in the sale of anesthesia, resuscitation and respiratory care equipment. Successful candidate will be a self-starting individual who desires to make a contribution to a winning sales team. Send resume including salary history to:

Y 7574 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHEMIST GROUP LEADER

Sun Chemical Corporation is seeking a product-oriented, creative individual to join its R&D Laboratories in Carlstadt, New Jersey.

Responsibility includes guiding research programs to support corporate growth plans.

The qualified candidate should have some supervisory experience and 5 to 10 years' experience in at least 2 of the following areas: RESINS, VEHICLES, INKS, COATINGS, ORGANIC PIGMENTS or SURFACTANTS.

We offer an attractive salary plus comprehensive benefits and growth opportunity. We are a growing NYSE listed corporation.

Send resume, including salary history, in confidence to: R. J. Hecky
Sun Chemical Corporation
631 Central Ave.
Carlstadt, N.J. 07072
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER

Electron System Hardware

A position offering independent responsibility, long-term professional potential, and outstanding living attractions is now available at General Electric's Drive Systems Department in the Blue Ridge Mountain area of Virginia.

Your responsibility will include conception, structuring and mechanical design of modules, sub-assemblies, and interconnections for industrial electronic equipment. Requirements include a BSME, and a knowledge of techniques of thermal analysis, materials and manufacturing processes. Experience in electronic packaging or electromechanical design a plus.

Salary to \$20,000, depending on experience and qualifications. Superior benefits.

Send resume, including salary history in confidence to: T. F. Truitt, General Electric Company, 1501 Roanoke Boulevard, Salem, Virginia 24153.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

PROGRAM DIRECTOR PERSONNEL

We are seeking an innovative, well organized individual who can effectively communicate with all levels of management. Must develop and administer Personnel Seminars, courses, and other programs. Will be responsible for the development and implementation of new program ideas as well as recruiting and developing speakers.

Several years experience in wage and salary administration OR industrial relations.

Interested applicants are invited to submit their resume to: Mr. Frank DeMott

American Management Associations
135 West 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10020
An affirmative action employer M/F

Mechanical Design Engineer

Opportunity in creative plastic parts design & product development

Expanding Engineering Plastics Group of well-known Fortune 500® company offers opportunity to demonstrate your talent in the design of high-performance plastic parts for mechanical and electrical applications.

3-5 years industrial and/or engineering design experience, not necessarily in plastics, required. M.S. degree desirable. Ability for client contact, presenting ideas in written proposals and making effective oral presentations important.

Excellent career potential. Attractive northern New Jersey location. Send resume in confidence, including current salary, to: Y 7758 TIMES.

سید کاظم الامین

Programmer Analyst

PROJECT ESTIMATOR COST ENGINEERS

MANAGER PUBLIC RELATIONS

PRODUCT SALES MANAGER

KOEHLER-DATON

can you SELL complete

DUNHILL AGENTS

1 THE NEW YORK TIMES

marc nichols associated

PROCESS METALLURGICAL

for all our want ads needs

CSC PROGRAMMERS

Don't wait for something to happen—make it happen, CSC did. If you are just putting off a time, why not take time out to investigate some of the challenges that await you within our organization.

The qualifications we seek are: intelligence, drive, ambition, and of course, some related experience in programming with emphasis on Assembly languages. In any case let US decide if there is a fit.

Please forward resume with salary requirements to:

J. David Wilcox

COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION

P.O. BOX M
Moorestown, New Jersey 08057

Major Offices And Facilities Throughout The World

An equal opportunity employer

INTERNATIONAL SALES ENGINEER

WESCOM is a young company with an extraordinary record of growth in the electronic telecommunications industry. Our continued rapid expansion has created a position for an experienced Sales Engineer to sell our product internationally.

The individual we seek must have a history of demonstrated success in the sale of electronic telecommunications equipment. You must have good communicative skills and the technical expertise to effectively recommend specific systems and equipment, prepare proposals and coordinate system installation. Also helpful is a working knowledge of current and prospective accounts.

We offer an excellent starting salary and full fringe benefit package. If you are seeking a challenging opportunity for professional development and have an interest in overseas travel, please submit a resume including salary history in confidence to:

WESCOM

Christine Rosenbach
Employment Manager
WESCOM INC.
P.O. Box 458
Downers Grove, Ill., 60515

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADVERTISING & SALES PROMOTION SUPERVISOR

Our organization, a leader in the health care industry, offers the right person an opportunity to coordinate our sales promotion programs from inception to completion. Your work will entail a close working relationship with product managers, line sales personnel as well as our outside suppliers and advertising agencies. In addition, you will be called upon to coordinate hospital medical conventions within specific product lines.

To qualify for this truly outstanding position you will need the following:

- Formal training in graphic arts, BS in Business Administration of Advertising
- Previous experience in a similar capacity
- Creative Copywriting ability
- Line sales or other marketing exposure

In addition to an excellent starting salary, benefits and opportunity for growth, our convenient Northern New Jersey location provides an ideal environment for career enhancement.

Qualified candidates are invited to respond by resume, including salary history and requirements in confidence to Mr. D. Diano, Industrial Relations Representative, Becton-Dickinson, Stanley Street, Rutherford, New Jersey 07070.

B-D BECTON-DICKINSON
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
A step ahead in patient care
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ENGINEERS
CHEMICAL PLANTS DESIGN

Join us in some of the most exciting projects of our time . . .

Move ahead with us as we meet the needs and challenges of a continuously expanding industry. Be part of the leadership Crawford & Russell enjoys in the design, engineering and construction of polymer, chemical, petrochemical and chlorine, caustic facilities.

SR. PROCESS ENGINEERS
If you are a seasoned professional with a minimum of 8 years experience in chemical plant process design, this can be your chance to make important strides in your field. Responsibilities range from analysis and design of major sections of chemical plants to direction of the overall plant design.

SR. PROJECT ENGINEERS
Must be able to take on responsibility for directing and/or coordinating all phases of chemical plant design. This calls for a minimum of 5 to 10 years experience with a process plant contractor or with the central engineering department of an operating company.

INSTRUMENT ENGINEERS
To design and select instrumentation for closed loop control and measurement systems for chemical plants. Should have 5 to 10 years experience in design of pneumatic and electrical control systems.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Should have 5 to 10 years experience in specifying and selecting equipment for process plant operations. Your experience should include one or more of these areas: rotating equipment, centrifuges, blenders, and material handling systems.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Must have ability to run projects from start to finish. Minimum experience of 5 to 10 years in the design of high and low voltage systems, lighting and industrial control, plus specification and material requisition writing. Salaries commensurate with experience. Full range of benefits including profit-sharing. Please send resume, in confidence, to the office of your choice:

Cyrus S. Treccartin, Director of Personnel
733 Canal Street, Stamford, Conn. 06904
John K. Kashi, Personnel Manager
501 Montrose Avenue, So. Plainfield, N.J. 07080

CRAWFORD & RUSSELL
INCORPORATED

STAMFORD • SOUTH PLAINFIELD • THE HAGUE • HOUSTON • LONDON

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MANAGER PUBLIC RELATIONS

PERIPHONICS Corporation, the recognized leader in the field of teleprocessing systems, offers career opportunity for a qualified Public Relations Manager. A dynamic personality plus proven professional expertise in public relations are mandatory. Will assume full responsibility for the creation and implementation of a total PR program. Collateral sales literature and sales preparation aids. Scope involves interface with all departments and banking. Experience in the data processing and banking industry will be major considerations in our selection. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please submit resume in complete confidence to:

Donald B. Katsman
Director Business Development

Periphonics Corporation
75 Orville Drive
Bohemia, L.I., N.Y. 11716

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING PHYSICIST

Veeco, a leading scientific instrument manufacturer, requires a strong professional to develop ion beam milling/vacuum deposition systems for semiconductor/optical markets.

M.S. Engineering Physics preferred with 5-10 years project experience with electron and/or ion beam devices. Plasma physics academic specialization is desirable.

Excellent compensation package including profit sharing. Please forward complete chronological resume including salary history to:

Richard G. Lambert
Director of Personnel

Veeco INSTRUMENTS, INC.
Terminal Drive, Plainville, L.I., New York 11803

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Product Planner

Monroe. The Calculator Company is seeking a goal-oriented product planner who has more talent and ambition than his/her present company can accommodate. This technically accomplished professional will work directly with our sales and engineering groups to interpret market needs and specify compatible hardware/software systems. Credentials should include a technical degree and several years systems sales or product development experience. Highly visible corporate level position offers very attractive salary, top benefits and excellent prospects for growth.

Please send resume, including salary requirements, to: Mr. Barry Dewey.

MONROE
The Calculator Company
A Division of Lutron Industries
The Lutron Group
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Fortran Programmers

Hoffmann-LaRoche, one of the world's leading pharmaceutical, chemical and health care companies has opportunities for programmer specialists.

Responsibilities are to construct programs for the solution of statistical problems in pharmaceutical research and to cooperate with statisticians and other research personnel.

A B.S. degree in computer science or related field, or equivalent is required, as is demonstrated ability to handle problem-oriented requests for computerization. Emphasis is in FORTRAN experience with hardware and other software desirable. 2 years experience in a related field, such as statistics, a plus.

Hoffmann-LaRoche offers a professional environment in which to work, as well as a superior benefits program.

Please send resume or call Personnel (201) 235-4565 for an application. Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., Nutley, New Jersey 07110

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SELL through want ads

BUY through want ads

USE THE NEW YORK TIMES

Manufacturing Engineer

Our growth has created an opening for a Manufacturing Engineer with a minimum of BSCE, and at least 5 years experience in solving manufacturing engineering problems. We are an International Westchester-based corporation with an outstanding record of success in the Medical and Industrial Electronics fields.

Qualified candidates should have the ability to interface with various in-house departments while resolving manufacturing problems in the testing & building of systems. In addition, will improve efficiency of operations through development & implementation of manufacturing methods, processes and problem-solving techniques. Digital electronics knowledge a must.

We offer excellent starting salary and fully company-paid benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

Box NT 788
810 7th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019

INSIDE SALES OPPORTUNITY
Aroma Chemicals
Central New Jersey Location

It makes sense to join a rapidly expanding, innovative company. Whereas could you expect to see your own career move along at the pace you would hope for yourself? We presently have an immediate opportunity available for an individual with a college degree in Chemistry or Business Administration or 1-3 years related technical business experience.

Your responsibilities will include providing back-up for our outside sales force and handling of customer inquiries which will call for close interface with our Plant, Shipping, Production, Process Development, and Quality Control Departments.

If you're the sort of achiever who can help provide superior service for our customers, you may expect to be eventually promoted and assigned your own outside sales territory. We also offer an excellent salary and benefits package.

Send resume with earnings history in confidence to: V.A. Metelky, Corporate Director of Personnel and Industrial Relations.

RHODIA INC.
600 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM
(Northern New Jersey)

Career Progress Opportunities with Exceptional Exposure/Advancement Potentials, Requiring Basic Interest in:

FINANCE/ENGINEERING/BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

This new program has been set up to help provide us with individuals thoroughly familiar with our large business (manufacturing for automotive or related markets) and capable of assuming important responsibilities in the not too distant future. They emphasize individualized, rotating programs that will move you through Finance, Manufacturing, Sales, Industrial Relations and other major departments, to provide full orientation and room to take on increasing responsibilities.

Evident potential to advance is the prime requirement. A bachelor's or advanced degree is required, with training, interest, and 0-2 or more years of experience in either Finance, Engineering or general Business Administration. Flexibility to relocate is essential. Please send letter and/or resume responsive to the above, including salary requirements, in confidence:

Box NT 773, 810 Seventh Ave., N.Y., New York 10019

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Opportunity with an international company to fully utilize your experience in field sales and product management

PRODUCT MANAGER

ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS

The essential requirement for the important marketing position is thorough familiarity with the market for active components—semiconductors, image tubes, cathode ray tubes.

At least 5 years experience with electronic components is required, preferably including direct sales, product management and sales management responsibilities. A U.S. medical degree will be a valuable asset. Knowledge of active components and their application is necessary.

The position offers excellent career potential. Salary will be based on qualifications. Benefits are liberal. Location is metropolitan New York area. Please send resume, including salary history, in confidence.

BOX NT 636
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

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TELECOMMUNICATIONS

We are a major international communications carrier seeking creative engineers with a thorough understanding of telephone data transmission practices and applications for the following long-term career opportunities:

SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER
Responsible for system design, layout, equipment selection and testing associated with commercial leased circuits. Applicant should have managerial capabilities, BSCE and a minimum of 5 years of related experience.

PROJECT ENGINEER
Responsible for system engineering of commercial leased circuits, BSCE and a minimum of 3 years of related experience is required.

Salaries commensurate with qualifications and experience, excellent company-paid benefits. Please forward your resume, including salary history, to: GARDEN COHEN, Personnel Department.

WESTERN UNION INTERNATIONAL
26 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004
An equal opportunity employer

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING
Latin/South America

We are an aggressively expanding international consumer packaged goods company with a great success story, both here and abroad.

We are seeking a person with proven experience in Latin/South American marketing to effect new product introductions and to plan and coordinate advertising, promotional and sales programs in Western Hemisphere countries. Fluency in the Spanish language would be a plus.

The position is based in Northern New Jersey and involves considerable opportunity for travel. The salary, benefits, incentives and opportunity for advancement are excellent.

Send resume, including salary history, to:

Y 7764 TIMES
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BUYERS DISCOUNT STORE

We are developing a complete merchandise buying staff for a nationally known discount chain based in the New York area.

If you have buying experience in any of the following markets, a brief resume including salary requirements will result in a personal confidential interview, and quick placement for those qualified:

- GIFTWARE
- TOYS
- HOUSEWARES
- STATIONERY
- JEWELRY
- CANNY & TOBACCO
- HEALTH & BEAUTY
- AIDS
- LAWN & PATIO
- ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
- HARDWARE
- AUTO
- PAINT
- PHOTOGRAPHIC
- SPORTING GOODS
- TELEVISION
- RADIO, PHONO

Box NT 775
810 7th Avenue,
New York, New York 10019

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CHEMISTS
M.S. or Ph.D.
\$18,000-\$25,000

Must have 3+ years experience and potential for promotion to leadership.

CHEMIST Residual fuels-fuel oil/petroleum specialties-well grounded in combustion.

CHEMIST Corrosion inhibitors-boiler and cooling water treatment-scale inhibition.

Outstanding opportunity for personal and professional growth in a growing development and applications laboratory. Send your resume with salary information to: Mr. Samuel Goodman

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for CHEMISTS and CHEMICAL ENGINEERS ONLY
all reqs and exps reqd
for by direct contact

P.O. Box 564, South Orange, N.J. 07079

SENIOR RESEARCH ENGINEER

Successful candidates must be a graduate engineer or scientist in the field of Ceramics or Microelectronics with 5 to 10 years' experience in thick and thin-film metallurgy of ceramic substrates and packaging of microelectronic components.

Will perform bench-scale applied research with ferrites ceramics for:

- 1) Provide customer service.
- 2) Develop new products and processes.
- 3) Assist in new technology transfer to manufacturing.

Send resume in confidence to:

Gerald W. Krueger
Personnel Manager
BRUSHWELLMAN, INC.
Elmore, Ohio 43416

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HEADQUARTERS ACCOUNT MANAGER
NY METROPOLITAN AREA

Know how to sell mass merchandisers? Growth coming both in salary and responsibility for energetic individuals who really know how to sell. We're manufacturers with a large established private label volume in the mass merchandisers. Experience in the paint industry and essential. We will train you. Salary, commission, expense, car allowance. Involvement. Please send confidential resume to: Larry Dumare, National Sales Manager

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179 East Main Street, Yorkville, New York 10021

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This executive placement agency located in the heart of the fast growing Westchester County/Southern Connecticut area has immediate openings with corporate headquarters of some of the nation's leading companies. The many current outstanding growth opportunities include:

Financial Analysts—MBA's.....To 26K
Controllers—Corp & Division.....To 32K
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Assoc Prod Mgrs Consumer Gds.....To 22K
Sales Engineers—Mfgs.....To 22K

This is only a partial list of the paid positions now available. Send detailed resume in confidence to Dept. E.

CORPORATE CAREERS INC
285 EAST POCONO ROAD, WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. 10611
(914) 946-5003

PURCHASING AGENT

Candidate must have up to 5 years experience in ferrous and non-ferrous metal markets including disposition of scrap. Experience and/or knowledge of all markets that metals are traded including producers of mill markets, merchant markets, commodity exchanges, scrap markets and foreign markets. Candidate must be a skilled negotiator.

Please send resume with salary history to Personnel Department. Confidence will be respected. GTE SYLVANIA, INCORPORATED, 816 Lexington Ave., New York, Pennsylvania 10017

GTE SYLVANIA
INCORPORATED
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Senior Research Engineer

Successful candidates must be a graduate engineer or scientist in the field of Ceramics or Microelectronics with 5 to 10 years' experience in thick and thin-film metallurgy of ceramic substrates and packaging of microelectronic components.

Will perform bench-scale applied research with ferrites ceramics for:

- 1) Provide customer service.
- 2) Develop new products and processes.
- 3) Assist in new technology transfer to manufacturing.

Send resume in confidence to:

Gerald W. Krueger
Personnel Manager
BRUSHWELLMAN, INC.
Elmore, Ohio 43416

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**MANAGER
ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY**

ITT Research Institute, a leading contract research organization, which is affiliated with the Illinois Institute of Technology, seeks an individual to manage the Analytical Chemistry Group. Must have a Ph.D. in Analytical Chemistry, or the equivalent, achieved through years of experience managing research projects.

Background should include emphasis in the following areas:

Wet Chemistry
Atomic Absorption Spectroscopy
Mass Spectroscopy

Position available involves the management of Government and industrial research contracts. Candidates must possess administrative and project development capabilities.

To apply, please send resume including experience, accomplishments and salary history in strict confidence to Mr. John E. Katzenberger, Personnel Supervisor

ITT Research Institute
10 West 35th Street
Chicago, IL 60616
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SENIOR
FINANCIAL
MANAGER****Corporate Disbursements**

We seek a highly professional and motivated individual to assume the leadership of our corporate disbursement functions. Must have proven ability to establish, implement and control firm corporate policies and procedures, as well as maintain functional administration. This position requires professional experience in financial systems design, implementation and establishment of operating and financial controls.

Technical competency in accounting and financial systems/control, along with strong management skills are prerequisites.

This is a key career position in a young and dynamically growing corporation within a highly challenging environment. Minimum of 8 years progressive experience in accounting management with a strong line/operational background. Submit your resume, in confidence to: **BOYD E. WANZER**

**MCI TELECOMMUNICATIONS
CORPORATION**
1150 17th Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20036
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**PROCESS DESIGN ENGINEERS
PROJECT ENGINEERS**

Our client, a major chemical manufacturer, is expanding its corporate engineering group to handle major future expansions. The need for experienced, qualified engineers is immediate.

Process Design Engineering positions require B.S. in Chemical Engineering (or equivalent) and 3-12 years experience working with chemical unit operations and process design techniques.

Project Engineering positions require B.S. in Engineering (or equivalent) with a need for chemical, electrical and civil (structural) disciplines. Candidates should have 3-12 years experience in a chemical environment.

We seek versatile individuals who are flexible in their thinking, capable of working with minimal direction, and prefer challenging assignments. If this description fits you, we feel you will want to explore this situation further.

Modern, campus-like facilities are located in Northern New Jersey convenient to desirable suburban and rural residential areas. Employee benefits package and salary structure are first-rate in keeping with a very professional environment. Please send resumes and salary history in confidence to Bill Ruppert

BLAIR PERSONNEL
1500 PARK AVENUE, SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. 07080
An equal opportunity employer

Technical Sales Representative

Degree plus 5 years experience selling raw materials to the cosmetic, toiletries, fragrance and pharmaceutical industry. Thirty percent travel.

Senior Analytical Control Chemist

Degree plus 5 years experience analyzing cosmetic raw materials. Knowledge of USP, NF and CFA methods required.

Excellent salary and many benefits offered for these two important positions with a major manufacturer of cosmetic raw materials.

Send resume in confidence to:

Y 7531 TIMES

**FINANCIAL
ANALYST**

Up to \$18,000; for corporate headquarters N.Y.C. based co. Degree in Economics or Finance with an Accounting minor necessary. Individual must have demonstrated work experience in financial analysis, bank operations and/or cash management.

Superior oral and written communication skills with proven track record of letter must be available. Prior supervisory experience preferred.

Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Y7746 TIMES

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**ELECTRONIC R & D
SECTION MANAGER**

Instrumentation Division, Fortune 300 Corporation. B.S.E.E. Minimum one year experience in supervisory capacity. Responsible for planning, coordinating and directing the activities of 5 to 10 professionals in the Research, Design and Development of new sophisticated electronic products. Strong background in Digital Hardware Development and Micro Processors. Real time software desirable.

Location: Western New York State (Onsite present salary)

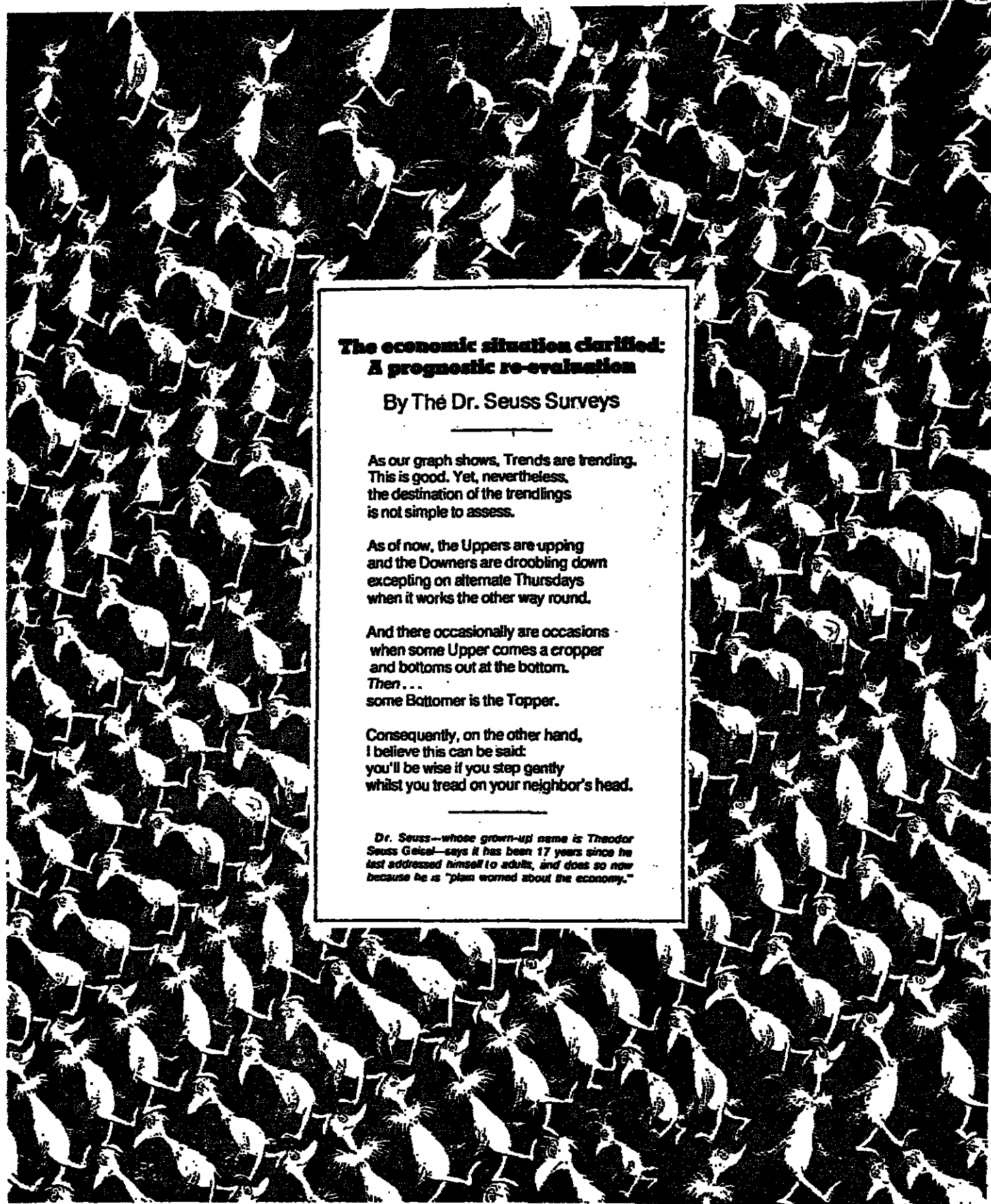
HEBING PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT

19 Tarryl Drive
Webster, New York 14580

The New York Times Magazine Is Fun. Here's living, reading proof.

Endpaper

Edited By Glenn Collins

**The economic situation clarified:
A prognostic re-evaluation**

By The Dr. Seuss Surveys

As our graph shows, Trends are trending.
This is good. Yet, nevertheless,
the destination of the trendings
is not simple to assess.

As of now, the Uppers are upping
and the Downers are drobbing down
excepting on alternate Thursdays
when it works the other way round.

And there occasionally are occasions
when some Upper comes a cropper
and bottoms out at the bottom.
Then . . .
some Bottomer is the Topper.

Consequently, on the other hand,
I believe this can be said:
you'll be wise if you step gently
whilst you tread on your neighbor's head.

*Dr. Seuss—whose grown-up name is Theodor
Seuss Geisel—says it has been 17 years since he
last addressed himself to adults, and does so now
because he is "plain worried about the economy."*

The New York Times Magazine/June 15, 1975 71

Join the fun every Sunday—enjoy the complete Sunday Times along with your weekday Times, too—right in your own home. Just call toll-free 800-325-6400 for convenient, dependable home delivery of **The New York Times**.

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FLAKEBOARD MASONITE

Send to: Raymond Lee Organization, Inc., 230 Park Ave., NYC 10017

SCREEN PRINTING

Send to: Raymond Lee Organization, Inc., 230 Park Ave., NYC 10017

Plastics Blow Molding

Send to: Raymond Lee Organization, Inc., 230 Park Ave., NYC 10017

Business Property U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

SEALED BID SALE

Invitation to bid for M&K Foods, Inc. The Small Business Administration invites bids for the purchase of plant and equipment...

All bids must be on S.B.A. Bid Forms. Interested bidders may obtain bid forms and make appointment for inspection by contacting Thomas Ponek...

Terms may be available to the successful bidder provided the general reputation and financial responsibility is acceptable to the S.B.A. Sealed Bids will be opened at S.B.A. office...

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Brick bldg housing meat & grocery plus 6 apt and gift shop under lease in main business district in Williamsport, Mass. near college campus. Owner retiring.

XB405 TIMES

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Modern jewelry polishing shop with 100 sq. ft. area and 10 employees...

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400 sq. ft. plant with 10 employees. Selling 100,000 boxes per year...

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For sale. 8,000 sq. ft. plant with 10 employees. Selling 100,000 chrome plated parts per year...

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10,000 sq. ft. plant with 10 employees. Selling 100,000 wood products per year...

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No responsible other. (1) 24-36 inch collator. (2) 18-24 inch collator...

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New light table, dark room, photo enlarger, etc. Call collect...

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But then Meineke Discount Muffler Shops have something special going for them. An exciting new concept in inventory control, pricing, and selling that puts you in control of your market.

If you're considering a franchise of any kind, you owe it to yourself at least to see our free booklet. Absolutely no mechanical skills are required.

Please mail me a free copy of your new booklet explaining Meineke's low-risk, high-profit franchise opportunities.

NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE: ZIP:

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If you read this article two weeks ago but did not respond, there are several territories still open in New York and New England to qualified applicants.

Do you know the victim of a burglary? Who doesn't? Own the business and market the product that every home and business in America needs.

Your investment is protected by: 1. 100 percent refundable offer. 2. Service package. 3. Home office and field training. 4. Paid advertising.

We offer inspection of our plant and offices at: DELTA SYSTEMS INC. 295 West Marlton Pike Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08002

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DEAL DIRECT WITH MANUFACTURER: Turn Key Installation, Territorial Protection, National Advertising & Marketing Support.

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There are all sorts of market opportunities. AAMCO is a mechanical unit supported by a national advertising program...

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Exciting business opportunity. Call collect for more information. 1-800-221-7700.

1976 Franchise Annual

1976 Franchising Directory. Lists top 500 franchises and distributors. Call collect for more information.

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SHELL OIL COMPANY TAMPA, FLORIDA

Service Station opportunities for the investor/operator who wishes to OWN his unit. Approximate capital required, \$75,000.

Phone: Art Hegewald

Shell Oil Company (813) 877-5741

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EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY to own your own DEALERSHIP. Introduce the unique PATENTED line of STRYCOPAK compactors...

Tom Buchanan 1-800-321-9480

Rocky Graziano, Lee Myles Spokesman.

HEY! YOU COULD OWN A LEE MYLES CENTER!

You don't need automotive experience. You'll get a great training program based on Lee Myles long history in the transmission business.

Mr. Frank Lee Myles Associates Corp. 59-24 Maurice Avenue, Maspeth, New York 11378.

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A Leader in the employment field. We are a unique opportunity to join our growing network of national offices.

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National franchise opportunity. Call collect for more information.

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A one-day seminar for persons starting or considering starting their own business.

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Yes, I am interested in starting my own business. Please send me more information.

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Local distributor has monthly gross revenue of \$3,458 part time with a net profit of 35 percent (\$1,206.60) for 10 hours work weekly.

Tom Buchanan 1-800-321-9480

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Be part of a multi million dollar industry. New patented invention. No competition.

Manufacturing Marketing Media, Inc. 210 Central Park St., NYC 10019

Time is running out

Will 1976 be a New Year for you or just another year of the same business activities that have lost their challenge and reward?

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We build up new distributors. EXCELLENT Stable Income.

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OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Call collect for more information. 1-800-221-7700.

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You can own your own business without the high cost franchise program.

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Dynamic new concept in carpet sales - now offering classic franchise territories in N.Y., N.J. and Conn.

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LET SUBWAY EXPRESS BACK TO YOU. The operators schedule ready to start business!

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Call or write: SUBWAY 200 Park Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017

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ident Faces Biggest Test is Own State

practically and symbolically, y's primary in Michigan may be the most significant of the Pres-year thus far for the Repub-

Democrats too, Michigan has id new importance. Jimmy Car-

Republicans. The condition es of the party appear inextri-

ne Delegate Count

UBLICANS	
Needed to nominate:	1,130
Reagan	430
Ford	325
Other	265
MOCRATS	
Needed to nominate:	1,505
Other	596
Other	203
Other	203
Other	142
Other	68
Other	18
Other	13
Other	17
Other	6
Other	308

And what Mr. Morton said d draw little dissent: The survival r for an incumbent, already be-

Ford was acting in a manner stant with the urgency of that letion. He stumped the state last

Reagan too is making a major t in Michigan, though a loss there d have nowhere near the major-

r the Republican Party, anything n overwhelming victory by Mr. b big enough to minimize the Res-

Mr. Carter's ideas differ from those of the Ford Administration in two significant ways. On grounds of practi-

took the plurality in this first test, Nebraska, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who is entered, and by some analysts favored, in Mary-

In keeping with that tone, Mr. Carter and his advisers assert they see no need for a change in their Michigan strategy to defeat Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona. Mr. Udall won 31 percent to Mr. Carter's 33 percent in Connecticut last week, an un-

Mr. Church and Mr. Brown are too new to the race to permit easy assessment. Mr. Church won in Nebraska just as Mr. Carter has won other pri-

Last Week's Results. In Nebraska, Mr. Reagan took 55 percent of the popular vote to Mr. Ford's 45 percent; Mr. Church received 39 percent to Mr. Carter's 38. West Virginia also held a primary. Mr. Reagan did not contest it, Mr. Ford won with 57 percent.

Carter's Nuclear Ideas: Different

Jimmy Carter, in his first comprehensive and detailed statement of his position on a matter of major policy, has proposed a series of steps intended to limit the danger posed by nuclear energy and weapons. The front-

Some Democrats have said that Mr. Carter's success in his campaign so far has been based primarily on his personality. As a candidate whose only previous experience in government is at the state level, the former Governor of Georgia presumably chose foreign policy as his subject to demonstrate his familiarity with international as well as domestic issues.

Mr. Carter's central point was that nuclear energy posed a threat to the world because of the radiation and waste-disposal problems engendered by power reactors and because of the potential for the spread of nuclear weapons. As a remedy, he called for a world conference to encourage nations to conserve energy and reduce their dependence on nuclear fuel.

Mr. Carter suggested that the agenda for a world conference might include "eliminating energy waste and increasing energy efficiency; reconciling energy needs with environmental quality goals; and shifting away from almost total reliance upon dwindling sources of non-renewable energy to the greatest feasible reliance on renewable sources. In other words, we must move from living off our limited energy capital to living within our energy income."

He proposed also that nations that export nuclear technology voluntarily ban the sale of small fuel reprocessing plants, known as "bomb factories," to restrict the proliferation of weapons-producing capability. He also called for the United States and the Soviet Union to halt all nuclear explosions for a five-year trial period to help set an example for the non-nuclear nations.

Mr. Carter's ideas differ from those of the Ford Administration in two significant ways. On grounds of practicality the Administration has emphasized energy development, including nuclear energy, rather than conservation, and has called for the imposition of strict conditions on the sale of nuclear reprocessing plants rather than an outright ban on sales.

The Carter plan for a moratorium on testing even for peaceful purposes would probably meet strong opposition from the Soviet Union. The Soviets are interested in using explosions for mining and diverting rivers in remote areas.

Mixing Politics And Diplomacy

In most Presidential election years, international diplomacy intrudes itself upon electoral politics and electoral considerations influence diplomatic relations. This year is no exception.

One manifestation was a decision last week by President Ford to delay the formal signing of a treaty with the Soviet Union limiting the size of nuclear explosions conducted underground for peaceful purposes. Another was the disclosure by aides of Jimmy Carter, the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, that Soviet embassy officials had contacted them, suggesting that Russian policy could be tailored to help his campaign.

Incumbent Presidents traditionally have used their power over foreign affairs to enhance their electoral prospects. In Mr. Ford's case, the President postponed the signing until after Tuesday's Michigan primary, which could be crucial to his chances of gaining the Republican nomination. Mr. Ford's challenger, Ronald Reagan, has appealed successfully to Republican conservatives in other states by arguing that the President has conceded too much to the Russians. Mr. Ford evidently wished to avoid opening himself to the charge that he had made another concession.

The approach by the Russians to the Carter campaign organization was similar to approaches that had been made to other candidates in other elections. The Russians seem to be courting him intensively, however, apparently because they believe he is likely to be nominated and because they are unhappy with Mr. Ford's tendency to appease his party's conservatives at the expense of Moscow.

One purpose of the Soviet officials' visit to the Carter campaign headquarters was to impress upon the candidate that the Russians were in a position to make policy decisions that could help his campaign. The Russians, could, for example, stall the strategic arms limitation negotiations or withhold compromises on the Middle East until after November, denying Mr. Ford a diplomatic triumph that could be politically useful.

In past Presidential elections, the Russians delayed the release of a spy plane pilot to aid John F. Kennedy, and in 1968, they urged the North Vietnamese to begin negotiating with the United States to help Hubert H. Humphrey.

The United States has tried to keep in power leaders it considers relatively amenable. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, for example, has said, in effect, that he refrains from insisting on concessions that might damage Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev's standing in the Soviet leadership.

'Old-Boy' Crime Laid to 2 Judges

State special prosecutor Maurice Nadjari's office, in its highest reach so far into the ranks of judicial officers, has obtained indictments against State Supreme Court Judge Irving H. Saypol and Manhattan Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco. Mr. DiFalco is charged with conspiracy and official misconduct, Mr. Saypol with bribery and three counts of perjury.

Neither man is accused of benefiting financially by the alleged criminal actions, which, according to the indictments, were performed on behalf of Justice Saypol's son Roger, an appraiser and auctioneer, and friends of Thomas L. Fitzgerald, until recently Manhattan Public Administrator, responsible for administering estates when there is no one else to do so. Neither Mr. Fitzgerald nor the younger Saypol has been indicted.

According to the indictments, which are based in part on wiretap evidence, Surrogate DiFalco met in his office with Justice Saypol and Mr. Fitzgerald in 1975. In that meeting, Mr. Fitzgerald was told to allow Roger Saypol, the judge's son, to conduct the sale of estate items he had previously appraised, in contravention of policies of the Public Administrator's office.

Later, according to the indictment, Justice Saypol agreed to give patronage assignments to lawyers designated by Mr. Fitzgerald, and in one instance actually did so.

As surrogate, Mr. DiFalco has the authority to confer numerous profitable legal appointments, such as guardianships for minors and incompetents. He has often been described as making such awards to the politically favored, though there is nothing illegal about the practice. Justice Saypol's opportunities for appointment, though fewer, are still substantial. Both men have pleaded not guilty.

So far, none of Mr. Nadjari's eight previous indictments against sitting or former judges has resulted in conviction. Two judges have been acquitted, four are awaiting trial, and two cases have been dismissed. One of the dismissed cases, that of Judge Paul Rao Sr. of the United States Customs Court, is being appealed by Mr. Nadjari's office.

Race and Wallace Sentiment May Condition the Voting



Michigan, a Slippery Ground Where Mr. Ford Must Not Slip

By R. W. APPLE JR.

DETROIT—The automobile has shaped the politics of modern Michigan. As the plants of the Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—have drawn hundreds of thousands of immigrants from Central Europe and even larger numbers of black and white Southerners, the state has been transformed into one of the industrial centers of the world.

Traces of another, older Michigan remain, in the worked-out mine country of the Upper Peninsula, the cherry orchards around Traverse City, the flat farmlands of the Thumb, which protrudes into Lake Huron north of Detroit. But the population, and hence the political power, is concentrated in the south, where more than three-quarters of the state's 8.8 million people live, in and around cities.

It is there that President Ford's struggle to hold his home state against the challenge of Ronald Reagan will be decided in Tuesday's pivotal primary, which the President must win to retain credibility as a candidate. Both men stumped the area last week, Mr. Ford crossing it yesterday on a whistle-stop trip from Flint to Niles.

A byproduct of the auto industry was the auto workers union, which was built by Walter Reuther and others into the nation's most democratic and most politically sophisticated labor combine. With the help of its allies in this state of 1.1 million union members, the United Auto Workers in turn gave birth to the modern Michigan Democratic Party, whose emergence began with the election of G. Mennen Williams as governor in 1948.

While the migrants from Poland and Alabama and West Virginia sustained the Democratic Party, the auto barons financed the Republican Party, which found most of its voters among whites of older stock outside the booming Detroit area. It was an industry leader, George W. Romney of American Motors, who ended the Williams era by winning election as governor in 1962. He went on to shape a Michigan Republican Party whose moderate image has helped it to win broad support in the state.

For many years, Michigan's politics were more sharply divided along geographic lines than any other large state's. All the Congressmen from Detroit and its bedroom communities were Democrats; all the others were Republicans, including a diligent protégé of Arthur H. Vanderberg, Michigan's most influential 20th-century Senator, named Gerald R. Ford, sent to Washington to represent the conservative, Dutch-dominated area centered on Grand Rapids.

Detroit and its satellite cities had most of the votes, and

in national elections Michigan was usually dependably Democratic, especially when hard times hit the auto industry and its workers looked to the Federal Government for help. Mr. Williams, Mr. Reuther and later Mr. Romney made state government a laboratory for social democracy quite unlike the conventional administrations in adjacent Ohio and Illinois.

Few of the old verities hold true any longer. Saginaw, Lansing and even Grand Rapids now have Democratic Congressmen, as the Republicans lost out in a series of post-Watergate special and general elections. The Detroit area's share of the statewide vote has shrunk to about 40 percent of the total, and the population of the city itself fell about 158,662 in the decade between 1960 and 1970. To the horror of Walter Reuther's heirs at the auto workers' headquarters in Solidarity House, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama won more than half the votes in the Democratic primary here in 1972.

In part, the changes are the result of a decline in the auto industry under the pressure of foreign competition and the energy crisis. But more than anything else they are the result of the state's anguishing racial problems. The tensions in Detroit exploded in the riots of 1967, in which 43 persons were killed, 7,200 were arrested and whole blocks were gutted. The city has never fully recovered, and it is widely considered to be one of the most troubled in America, with the country's highest murder rate.

The New Conservatism

So many whites have fled Detroit that blacks now constitute a majority, while blue-collar suburbs such as Livonia and Warren, filled by whites, proliferate. In 1950, Warren had only 727 people; 20 years later, it had 179,260—almost as many as Syracuse, N.Y.

Not surprisingly, the blue-collar suburbs have fought fiercely against busing proposals and reflect a new conservatism on other social issues. They were the strongholds of Governor Wallace four years ago, and they are the targets this year of former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who is relying on the crossover votes of erstwhile Wallace Democrats and independents as he seeks to embarrass Mr. Ford.

So intense was antibus feeling in Michigan four years ago that every white politician of consequence, including such a stalwart of Americans for Democratic Action as Rep. James G. O'Hara, came out against it. Senator Philip A. Hart did not, and it was widely predicted, until the issue subsided with the 1974 United States Supreme Court ruling against busing pupils from city to suburbs around Detroit, that it would cost him his otherwise secure seat.

Within the city, meanwhile, blacks have gained political positions. Detroit has two black Congressmen, John Conyers Jr. and Charles C. Diggs, and a black Mayor, Coleman A. Young. The Secretary of State, Richard Austin, is also black, and is favored to win the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat now held by Mr. Hart, who is retiring.

Into these crosscurrents have stepped not only the Republican contenders but also two Democrats, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona. Mr. Carter appears to have touched the most power bases, having enlisted the support of Leonard Woodcock and most other auto workers leaders as well as that of Mayor Young and Henry Ford 2nd. His centrism should protect the union leadership from the kind of revolt among their rank-and-file members occasioned by Mr. Wallace's candidacy here in 1972.

Mr. Ford's advantages are the modest improvement in the employment situation—a couple of auto assembly lines have reopened recently—and his status as a native son. He is Michigan's first President and as such is unlikely to be rejected, unless the crossover vote is much larger than most politicians, including Reagan backers, expect.

R. W. Apple Jr. is a national political correspondent for The New York Times.

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* The Communists of Europe are not altogether certain of their ideology. Page 6.

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The Nation

In Summary

The Sharing Of Oversight Authority

The Senate has reached a compromise that will put into effect the central recommendation to come from its committee's inquiry into intelligence activities: a single oversight committee with legislative and budgetary authority. However, the new committee will have to share its authority with four standing committees whose past performance as intelligence watchdogs the inquiry criticized.

The effectiveness of the new arrangement will depend, to a large extent, on the vigor with which the members of the oversight committee, who will be appointed by the Senate party leaders, exercise their powers. But the creation of a committee responsible solely for intelligence is expected to improve considerably the Senate's ability to control intelligence operations.

The report of the House of Representatives' intelligence inquiry recommended the establishment of an oversight committee in that chamber also. The House has not yet acted on the report.

The Senate compromise was reached between a group of younger legislators, intent upon asserting greater control over the intelligence agencies and an old-guard faction determined to protect the jurisdictions of the standing committees, which are dominated by Senators with substantial seniority. One of the principal findings of the inquiry headed by Senator Frank Church of Idaho was that the fragmentation of authority among the four committees, Appropriations, Armed Services, Foreign Affairs and Judiciary, resulted in ineffective supervision of the agencies.

The Church committee, meanwhile, in a supplementary report, has described a secret unit within the Internal Revenue Service that had selectively enforced the tax laws against political dissidents. Donald C. Alexander, who now heads the service, said that he did not consider it necessary to notify the 11,000 persons and organizations in the unit's files of what had happened to them but that he would preserve the files until Congress acted on a bill to force their disclosure.

The report said that the practice of selective enforcement began during the Kennedy Administration and reached a peak under President Nixon.

The Army Opening Mail

Among the findings of the Congressional investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency was that the agency had opened and photographed mail between the United States and Communist nations, a practice of dubious legality. The practice began in 1953 and supposedly ended in 1973, but now evidence has come to light that the agency may, indirectly, still have access to mail sent outside the United States.

The evidence was provided in the form of affidavits filed by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman in civil suits brought against the Federal Government by the Socialist Workers Party and by a group of American citizens living in West Berlin.

In the affidavits, Mr. Hoffman acknowledged that Army intelligence officers had opened mail sent between West Berlin and the United States and said that the Army "conducts monitoring of postal and telephone communications within its sector of Berlin for itself and other United States investigatory agencies." One of these agencies, apparently, could be Central Intelligence.

Congress Sets Budget 'Targets'

Congress's new budget procedure is moving along its prescribed course, with the passage by both Houses of preliminary "targets" for Federal expenditures and revenues for the next fiscal year. The last scheduled step will be the approval of binding ceilings by Oct. 1, when fiscal 1977 begins.

The process was created to help the legislators assert budgetary control and make wiser taxing and spending decisions. But the differences between Mr. Ford's request for the 1977 year and the targets Congress passed last week reflect both the fiscal and the philosophical differences between the Republican Administration and the Democratic majority in Congress.

They are not, however, immediately apparent in the totals. Although the proper size for the Government's post-recession deficit has become a political issue, as well as an economic one, both in the Presidential campaign and in the White House's relations with Capitol Hill, Congress's projection and the

President's are no more than \$6 billion apart. Congress's spending target is \$413.3 billion, \$17.5 billion higher than Mr. Ford's requested \$395.8 billion. But Congress's preliminary budget would not reduce taxes. Mr. Ford's request would. Congress's higher estimated tax receipts bring the two figures closer together.

Where the differences also show is in what Federal money is to be spent for. Congress would allocate over \$12 billion more for social spending, especially for programs that create jobs for the unemployed, who now number 7 million, and for health and income security. Such spending, Congress's budget committees have maintained, is both more humane and more sensible than the President's program for social spending. Mr. Ford they have maintained, would keep too many jobs less for too long, and slow necessary economic growth. Each budget's military expenditures are about the same.

Which of the two budgets, or what combination of them, will be that of the Government for next year depends in part on routine politics. Congress must allocate all funds for fiscal 1977 by the end of September. But what is passed, what is vetoed and what vetoes are overridden may depend too on where the Presidential, and the Congressional, elections stand then.

The Campaign: Money Is Coming

President Ford has signed, with "serious reservations," legislation that both revives the Federal Election Commission and makes changes in election rules for political candidates and the committees that support them.

One consequence will be the resumption of subsidy payments to Presidential candidates for the balance of the pre-convention period. Receipt of the Federal funds, however, is not expected to have material impact on the competition in either party. Three-quarters of the \$2 million backlog in matching funds due since March 22, the last day the commission was able to authorize payments, will go to the three men who are already leading contenders. They are Republicans Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, former Governor of California, and Democrat, Jimmy Carter, ex-Governor of Georgia.

The constitutionality of aspects of the new law are to be tested. Mr. Ford had been reluctant to sign the bill because it permits either House of Congress to veto regulations promulgated by the commission, established as an independent executive agency; he has directed Attorney General Edward H. Levi to challenge the provision in court.

The provision is a byproduct of Congressional and party politics. Democrats in Congress had been angered by a commission ruling that allowed a corporate political action committee to solicit contributions from all of its employees. They said the ruling tended to favor contributions to Republicans because business is traditionally Republican in its sentiment.

It was partly because of this ruling, and partly because of some displeasure with the panel's powers to regulate their campaign spending that members of Congress produced the veto provision. For the same reason they came up with a limit on corporate committees' solicitation powers. Some experts in constitutional law consider that provision a potential violation of the First Amendment.

The occasion for the changes in existing law was a United States Supreme Court ruling that the commissioners be appointed by the executive and not the legislative branch. The new legislation makes the necessary adjustment. It also limits to \$50,000 the amount a candidate who accepts matching subsidies can spend on his own behalf, and requires labor unions to report how much they spend "communicating" with their members on behalf of a candidate they favor.

Interior's Rules On Stripmining

The Interior Department has formally adopted regulations on the stripmining of federally owned coal deposits which it says will protect the environment while allowing coal production to increase substantially. Congressional advocates of strong environmental controls on mining criticized the regulations as too weak, but the department will be able to resume issuing coal leases under the regulations unless Congress passes a pending stripmining bill. The bill is in difficulty in the House of Representatives.

The critics contend that the regulations, though they generally require restoration of the land's contours, contain too many ambiguities. One provision, for example, requires mining companies to employ the "best practicable commercially available technology" to prevent contamination of water. In interpreting that rule in individual cases, the critics said, the department's desire to increase coal production is likely to influence what the department considers practicable.

The Ford Campaign Shows Signs Of Disarray

By RICHARD REEVES

When Gerald Ford was Vice President, one of his friends, former Senator Charles E. Goodell of New York, said: "Ford is a solid, inertial guy. He is not fast on his feet, but he is an intelligent hardworking guy... it took him a year or two to adjust to being minority leader—he continued to act as if he were still just a Congressman from Grand Rapids. It will be a slow transition to national leader—that's the way it is."

That, indeed, seems to be the way it has been. Mr. Ford has been President almost two years and he has apparently been unable to convince even the most loyal voters of the Republican party that he is a plausible national leader. Worse than that, as the President continued losing primaries to Ronald Reagan, there was an increasingly implausible tone about the White House itself. The center was not holding. At least, it didn't seem to be, with inexperienced insiders blaming each other for Ford's political deterioration and the President, with a bit of newspaper fanfare, adding a second professional comedian to his inner circle.

The McGovernization of the Ford campaign—mass layoffs at the President Ford Committee and panicky backbiting about the talents of chief of staff Richard

Some See the Problems as Merely the Ford Style

Cheney and press secretary Ron Nessen—is the kind of thing that always happens in losing campaigns. But there was a peculiarly unhinged quality to the stories and official White House photographs last week in Washington newspapers about the emergence of a White House consultant named Don Penny, a 43-year-old comedian whose television credits include "That Girl," and "The Wackiest Ship in the Army."

Mr. Penny, according to the White House, was hired four months ago as a \$150-a-day consultant to improve the President's public speaking. That's also part of the job of Robert Orben, a \$40,000-a-year White House speechwriter who used to do jokes for Red Skelton. Under a picture of himself conferring with Mr. Ford in the Oval Office, Mr. Penny told the Washington Post: "Half the time he sounds like a Florentine shoe salesman... what I'd like to do is help him to get rid of all that jargon, all that political rhetoric, until he's completely naked, until you see the real man."

With backup like that, little wonder that the Ford campaign has had an amateurish feel to it, even though the candidate enjoys the splendor of Presidential transport and has been the biggest spender in the primaries. Money, however, could not change Mr. Ford's uninspired style, or the decision to try to sound as conservative as Mr. Reagan or Mr. Ford's tendency to sound like a Congressman, attacking "the bureaucracy" and Federal agencies which voters knew he was supposed to be running himself.

Mr. Ford's real problem may be that voters are, in fact, as Mr. Penny would have it, seeing the real man. The root of the President's political problems, even to some members of his own staff, seems to be that he has not grown in office, that he is still no less than but also no more than the man who used to be known as "good old Gerry Ford." At least, many voters of his own party seem to be saying they see little persuasive evidence that he was ever capable of being more than a Congressman from Grand Rapids. That may be a sad commentary on American politics, because, on paper, Mr. Ford was qualified and experienced enough to be President; certainly, as a Congressional veteran and leader, he had better national credentials than, say, Jimmy Carter, one term Governor of Georgia.

The plausibility of President Ford was a Nixon preoccupation long before the primaries. "You have to establish forcefully that you are President," asserted a memo from an adviser to Ford in April, 1975, urging him to use the person singular in speeches and statements, weeks later after an American air-sea armada captured the merchant ship Mayaguez off Cambodia. Ford went on television to say: "At my direction the Mayaguez may tell a lot."

The memo and the Mayaguez may tell a lot about the Ford White House and the Ford campaign. The energy of the White House has been regularly, times frantically, focused on plans to make the incumbent look like the President, and Mr. Ford seemed to act, at least sporadically, decisively, impulsively, as if to establish that image. The Nixon, the 180-degree switch from tax cuts to tax cut, the Mayaguez adventure, the 50 morning Cabinet shuffle and the rapid change campaign strategies all seem part of a pattern.

Whatever the judgment on his White House tenure, Mr. Ford's campaign for a full term, well, perhaps luckily. He became the first President who felt compelled to ask active votes in primaries even though the circumstances in which he took office may have put him in a position to eliminate opposition from his own party almost any previous President. The overconfidence of the people around the Governor of California, in publicly predicting quick elimination of the President, made close victories in New Hampshire and Florida seem significant than they were. Victory has an aura for a while, many observers, politicians and voters alike, treated Mr. Ford as a winner and looked the obvious—that he was governing by election to Congress and campaigning by reach Mr. Reagan.

But, perhaps even during that false dawn, the same old Gerry Ford, II, in the end, he fell candidates it may be for the best of reasons: I became apparent to voters that he could not do the job he wanted.

Richard Reeves, a contributing editor of New magazine, is the author of "A Ford, Not a Lin" a study of the early days of the Ford Presidency.

Mr. Ford's Plan To De-Regulate



Supporters Insist It Gives Voters Maximum Freedom

Crossover Voting Makes Primaries More General

By JOHN HERBERS

Conservative Democrats, many of them former supporters of Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, have resurrected Ronald Reagan's Presidential campaign by providing the margin of victory for him in several recent Republican primaries. In the same manner, they could defeat President Ford in his home state of Michigan next Tuesday and possibly assure the nomination for Mr. Reagan in the process. Should they fail in Michigan, they have additional opportunities in Arkansas, Idaho and Tennessee on May 25, in Montana and Rhode Island on June 1 and in New Jersey and Ohio on June 8.

Interloping by members of one party into the primary elections of another—called crossover voting—is nothing new in American politics. In 1968, for example, Eugene McCarthy won the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary with the help of many thousands of moderate Republicans who found no contest in their own party and wished to protest the Vietnam policy of President Johnson.

This year, however, because of the peculiar circumstances of the volatile Presidential race and a sharp increase in the number of primaries where crossover is permitted, the defection of a small minority of Democrats in key states could well affect the final outcome of the Presidential election and raise, therefore, new doubts about the fairness of the primary system.

The number of crossovers was negligible in the early primaries that permit the practice—Illinois and Wisconsin. But that was before the Wallace candidacy faltered badly and he was no longer perceived as a contender who could win the nomination or have a substantial impact on the direction of the party. In Texas, Alabama, Georgia and Indiana, Wallace Democrats, who for more than a decade had been attracted by the Alabama politics of visceral protest, turned their allegiance to Mr. Reagan, the former California governor, who like Mr. Wallace favors a reduction of Federal programs at home and a stronger military presence abroad.

The impact of crossovers has been heightened

by two factors that reinforce one another.

Fourteen of the states that have Presidential primaries permit Democrats, Republicans and Independents to vote in whichever primary they please. Four years ago there were only nine crossover states. The increase in this party to the increase in states holding primaries—from 23 in 1972 to 30 this year. According to a check of state registration laws by Congressional Quarterly, while registration and voting requirements vary from state to state, the crossover is most commonly permitted because there is no requirement for registration by party. A registered voter is a registered voter with no certification of party tie or independent status.

Over the last 20 years there has been a sharp erosion of party identification and loyalty. In a new book, "The Changing American Voter," Norman H. Nie, Sidney Verba and John R. Petrocik concluded, on the basis of data beginning in 1956, that in addition to the rise of independents "voters have become more likely to desert their party to vote for the opposition candidate in both national and local elections; and the citizens in general are dissatisfied with the performance of the political parties." Thus, the political scientists maintain, Southern Democrats, though they continue to predominate in their region, no longer see a stigma attached to Republican candidates. White, blue-collar workers in northern cities who remain nominally Democrats through labor union ties and long tradition have no qualms about supporting a conservative Republican for President who voices the Wallace stand against government interference with the working middle-class. Reporters sampling the working-class wards of Detroit in the past few days found many who voted for Mr. Wallace in 1972, when he carried the state, prepared to support Mr. Reagan on Tuesday.

The rise of crossover voting and the increase in the number of primaries is due in part to attempts to inject more democracy into the selection process. Wisconsin, for instance, which has a strong tradition of citizen participation in the political process, has repeatedly defended and preserved its wide-open primary on the ground that voters should have the maximum amount of freedom. In some states, such

as Tennessee, the minority Republican party has successfully resisted efforts of Democratic party leaders to institute registration by party in the belief to do so would make it harder for Republican candidates on all levels to win with the support of Democrats.

Similarly, more and more states have adopted primary election, the only system where serious crossovers can occur, because it is considered more democratic than caucuses of party members or delegates to the national conventions are chosen. Reagan himself proclaimed the democratic view of the crossover last week when, eyeing his chance for a win in Michigan, he said it was proper that voters should have the choice of his candidate either party. But there is evidence that the system can be antidemocratic.

Despite the decomposition of party loyalty and continuity, the primary system continues to be based on the assumption of two strong parties, with a majority of each nominating a candidate capable of attracting a majority of all votes in the general election. But while Mr. Reagan has been shining recent primaries and at present appears to stand a good chance of winning the nomination in East City, in August, the polls continue to show it a vast majority of Republicans nationally—as well as two to one in some—prefer President Ford. National conventions where the nominations are made are usually thought of as totally intra-party affairs. Yet some delegates who assemble in East City in August will be representing more Democrats than Republicans. The Texas delegation provides the best example thus far.

The possibility of distortion of the democratic process through crossovers is enhanced by the fact that Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan are fighting it out almost exclusively in the right wing of their party to such an extent that Barry Goldwater, the one of the Republican right has been warning of a kind of party split that occurred in 1964 when it was the standard bearer. Meanwhile the Democratic candidates, with Mr. Wallace out of the race, had been contesting largely for the broad center of the majority party. As Mr. Reagan has appealed to the Wallace constituency, Mr. Ford, too, has sought to accommodate his campaign to the right. Many political observers believe that should Mr. Reagan prevail in November, and the Democrats would be assured of victory, no matter whom they nominate.

John Herbers is an assistant national editor of The New York Times.

Science Rejoins White House

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Thoughts Mr. Agnew's Recorded

Agnew has made his first appearance since his resignation as Vice President two and a half years ago. Since he left the Nixon White House, he has been a constant presence in the news, appearing in a novel set in 1983 as an ambitious Vice President. As the novel's plot unfolded, Agnew's actions were recorded in a series of diary entries.

Agnew's diary entries are a mix of observations and reflections. He notes the political climate of the time, the challenges of the White House, and his own role in the administration. He also touches on his personal life, his family, and his thoughts on the future of the country.

It should be abolished or reorganized. Despite these and other criticisms, the administration apparently still enjoys substantial support in Congress, both the Senate and House Judiciary Committees have voted to renew its funding.

The administration was created by Congress in 1968 with the intention of reducing crime rates by funding state and local law enforcement projects. The studies, by the Twentieth Century Fund and the Center for National Security Studies, found that the administration has had no significant effect on crime despite having spent more than \$4 billion, and they recommended that in the future law enforcement funds be sent directly to the states.

Officials of the administration contend that its goals were probably overstated when it was established, and they argue that some crime rates have gone up because of the better reporting procedures it introduced.

One reason for the administration's support in Congress evidently, is that the projects it sponsors are distributed among numerous Congressional districts. For example, Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., Democrat of New Jersey, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, recently came to the defense of a Newark project that was in danger of being terminated.

Mr. Ford's Plan To De-Regulate

President Ford has asked Congress to adopt a four-year plan for revising the Federal Government's regulatory policies and practices. Under the President's schedule, the White House would propose, and Congress would dispose, regulatory recommendations for industries and the agencies that deal with them, sector by sector.

The essence of Mr. Ford's intention is classically Republican: protection of the market place against Federal interference. Many Democrats, particularly liberal Democrats, agree that regulation now often benefits business rather than the consumer by keeping prices artificially high. But they are suspicious of deregulation because they fear the effect on the public interest—particularly on health and job safety—of uncontrolled competition.

Under Mr. Ford's plan, those concerns would presumably be balanced by a special staff drawn from the White House, the Council of Economic Advisers and the agencies involved in the regulation of a group of industries. The target sector for 1977 would be transportation and agriculture.

Legislation with a similar aim was introduced in the Senate last December. Under the Senate bill, proposals would become law if Congress did not act; in the Ford plan, no deadline for action is set. The Senate Government Operations Committee has scheduled hearings on both for this week. Both are expected to face opposition from industry and trade group lobbies.

Science Rejoins White House

After a lapse of three years, the White House Office of Science and Technology is back in business for the purpose of restoring productive communication between the President and scientists.

It is unlikely that there will be any drastic changes immediately, especially in an election year. Observers close to the situation believe, however, that science will now get increasingly more attention at the White House. It will be the function of the science office to delineate priorities in scientific research and development and to recommend ways to make best use of the funds available.

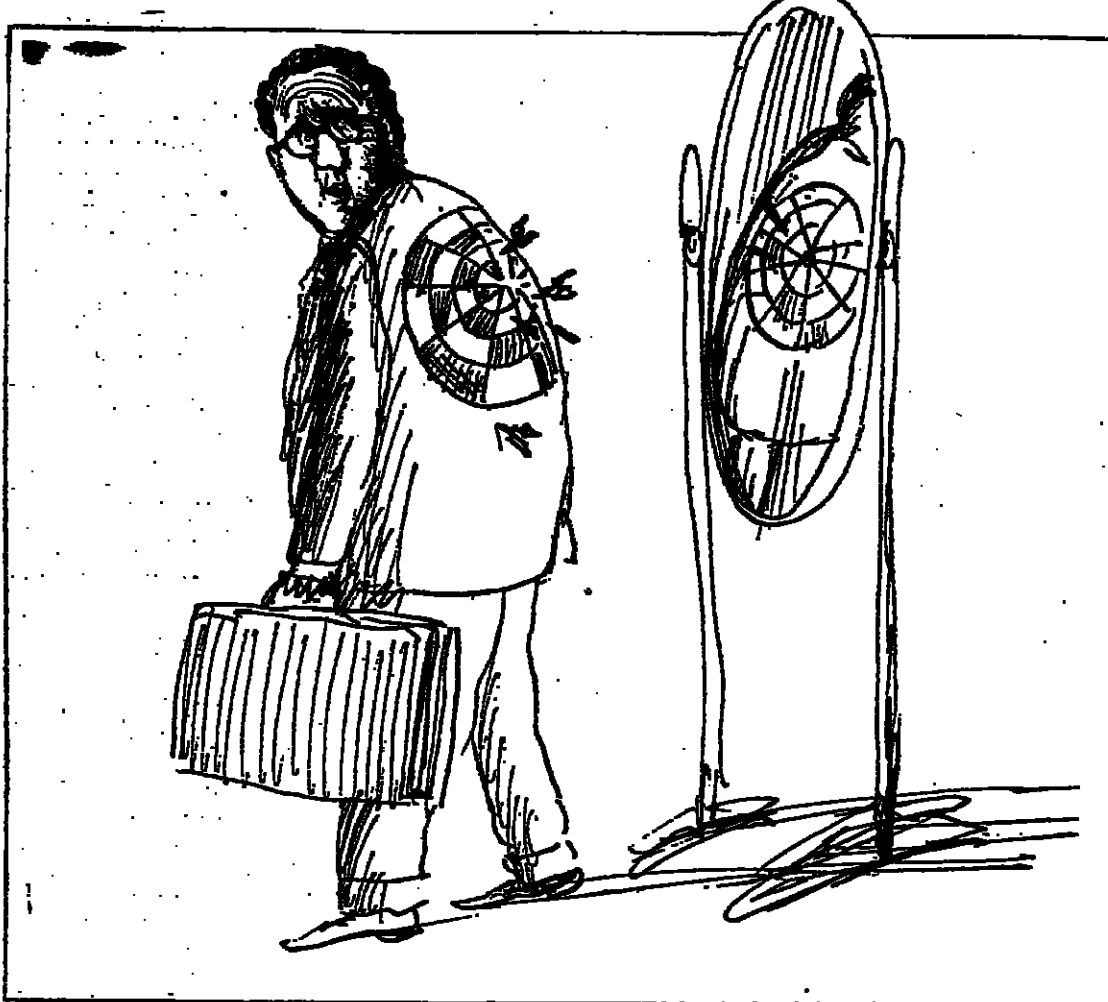
The office, which dates back to World War II in one form or another, was abolished by President Nixon and its responsibilities channeled to Federal agencies. It is widely believed that Mr. Nixon did so because he disagreed with advice his scientists were giving him on such matters as the supersonic transport and the antiballistic missile system.

When President Ford signed the bill re-establishing the office last week, he said the door was now open for the White House to "draw on the knowledge and expertise of our scientific and technical experts." The office director, to be named soon, will serve as the President's science adviser with a staff of 15.

The nation's leading scientists have been urging for more than a year that the office be reopened on the ground that the President was not getting the best scientific advice on critical issues such as energy, health, environment and nuclear development. Although various agencies were dealing with these issues, the President lacked day-to-day, close-at-hand counsel free of agency partisanship.

R. V. Deaneberg
and Caroline Rand Herron

There Are Few Helping Hands to Break His Fall



Eugene Athanasio

Kissinger, as Well as His Policies, Is Now an Issue

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON—A month ago, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived to brief the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the crisis in Lebanon. He was ten minutes late. No Senators were there. Hurried calls were placed, and two senators arrived. Mr. Kissinger's appearance before the committee, even in closed sessions, used to draw a full room of senators.

Ten days ago, Mr. Kissinger returned from an important diplomatic tour of Africa. The President was not at the airport to greet him. Days later, he was ushered into the Oval Office without photographers to film the welcoming. President Ford used to be eager to bask in the glow of the Secretary of State's foreign travels.

The Kissinger high-wire act is obviously over, and as he falls, few are lending their bodies to cushion the blow. Few are there because it is Mr. Kissinger himself who is the issue, not only his controversial policies. During seven years in Washington, his successes left too many scars on others and raised too many questions about how he did it.

Mr. Kissinger is also alone now because of electoral politics. Mr. Ford is not doing very well in the primaries against Ronald Reagan, and many Ford

advisers are blaming Mr. Kissinger. Republican conservative voters, the advisers say, do not like Mr. Kissinger's espousal of majority rule for black Africans or his promise to the Panamanians of eventual sovereignty over the canal. The advisers also say that the American people are outraged at Mr. Kissinger, believing that he has conceded too much to the Russians and failed to keep America number one.

Mr. Kissinger is suffering, in general, from bad imagery. Conservatives picture him as Rasputin, beguiling the President into self-destruction and national catastrophe. Anti-Semites portray him as Shylock, demanding his personal pound of headlines for his own sinister ends.

Many liberals depict Mr. Kissinger as a kind of King George III, unwilling to share decision-making democratically with Congress.

These images were present almost throughout Mr. Kissinger's tenure in Washington. The momentum of his diplomatic triumphs counteracted them, but an election year was bound to cause him problems.

When that happens in Washington, friends and protectors are usually there to help. That was so for Dean Acheson, the only other postwar Secretary of State to endure comparable personal vilification. Then, it was Acheson as Benedict Arnold. But Mr. Acheson's case was not the same as Mr. Kissinger's. The attacks on Secretary Acheson came mainly from

the opposition Republicans, while many Democrats supported him. Mr. Kissinger is being attacked by fellow Republicans, as well as by many Democrats.

Mr. Kissinger is supported staunchly in Washington only by a few Congressmen and columnists. (Among the American people as a whole, he has 48 percent approval rating, according to a recent Gallup poll.) He is also getting somewhat unsteady backing from many liberals, mostly as a matter of convenience. "Our situation is that if we want to support anything good in foreign policy, it means helping Henry," said one aide to a prominent Democratic Senator.

The Senator, like dozens of others, has a love-hate relationship with Mr. Kissinger, believing that the Secretary of State is brilliant and talented but a man who repeatedly deceived Congress on matters such as Vietnam and Cyprus. In particular instances, the Senator will put aside his doubts about Mr. Kissinger's personal trustworthiness and vote with him for a new policy toward Africa or for more attention to developing nations.

Foes on the Right

The main opposition to Mr. Kissinger comes from Republican conservatives, White House aides and political advisers to Mr. Ford. Most of them argue that Mr. Kissinger has become a political liability. House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes put it most tactfully. "The true greatness of Henry A. Kissinger," Mr. Rhodes said, "is that when it comes time to step down, he'll be the first to know this."

Mr. Kissinger, however, is not likely to be so obliging. Kissinger aides assert that their boss has a new serenity about "the attack of the primitives," as it was called in Acheson's days, and that he will stay on until after the election for what he believes to be the good of the nation. The aides take this to mean preventing the White House from doing dangerously stupid things in the name of politics.

If the aides are correct, Mr. Kissinger's immediate future is in Mr. Ford's hands. One point is clear about the President's attitude toward his Secretary: It is not what it used to be. Mr. Ford's first public act as President was to assure a worried world that the great and incomparable Mr. Kissinger would remain in office as the bridge between a disgraced Administration and an untested one. Now, in place of the old superlatives, the best Mr. Ford has been able to say is that Barry Goldwater thinks Mr. Kissinger is doing "a good job" and that Mr. Kissinger has said he would step aside if he were to become a political liability.

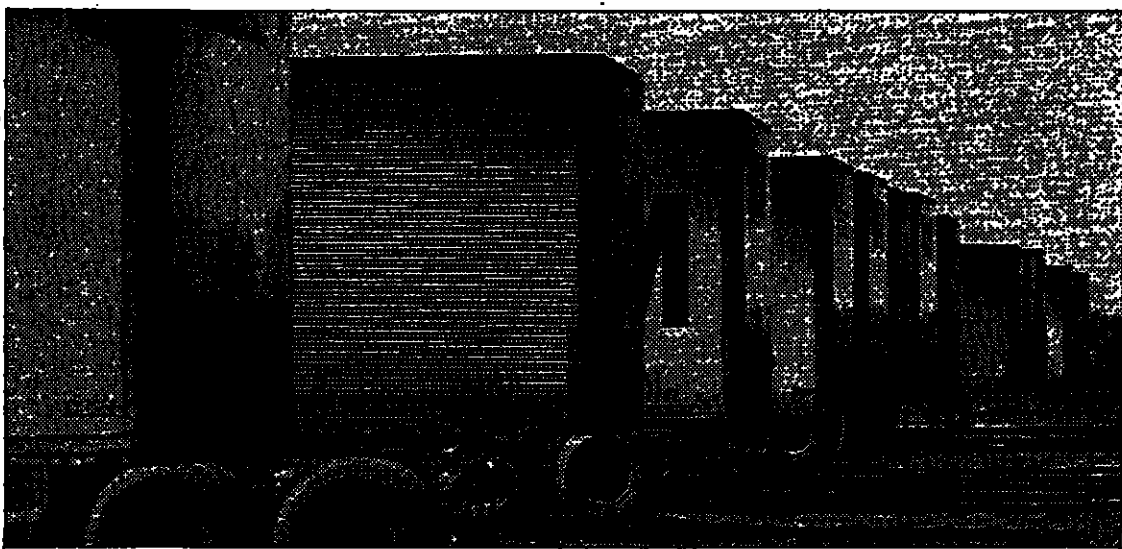
White House aides calculate that if Mr. Ford dismisses the Secretary, it might help in the remaining primaries but that it could also hurt, by showing the Administration to be in disarray. They also reason that if Mr. Ford gets the nomination, Mr. Kissinger's absence could hurt with the general electorate, among whom the Secretary remains popular. Thus, the aides' advice to Mr. Ford is to sit tight but hold the reins on Mr. Kissinger: no new strategic nuclear arms pact, at least until after the conventions; no pushing of legislation to help black Africans against whites, and so on.

Few expect much progress on such issues in an election year anyway, and State Department officials maintain that most leaders of other nations are now sufficiently sophisticated about Presidential politics not to worry about election rhetoric. United States foreign policy is thus not being seriously jeopardized. But Mr. Kissinger might not let it rest at that. With little left to fall back on in Washington, Mr. Kissinger might now try to cushion himself with a more liberal image in the history books. If so, it might well produce open confrontation between a Secretary hoping to be remembered and a President trying to be re-elected.

Leslie H. Gelb is a diplomatic correspondent for The New York Times.

The President and Others Want De-Regulation

The I.C.C., an Exhibit in Mr. Ford's Case



Alex Webb

By DAVID BURNHAM

WASHINGTON—The present chairman of the board of the American Trucking Association, a successful West Coast executive named Le R. Sollenberger, knows what he dislikes and speaks his mind plainly. One thing he dislikes is President Ford's pending proposal to change the rules by which the Interstate Commerce Commission regulates trucking.

"When President Ford talks about the Government nightmare of red tape and paper shuffling he touches a responsive chord in everyone," Mr. Sollenberger said earlier this year. "But we know the difference between unnecessary, costly totalitarian-like over-regulation in the social fields and the essential economic regulation of transportation." Mr. Sollenberger's enthusiasm for the 87-year-old Interstate Commerce Commission appears, however, to be an increasingly lonely passion.

The commission is one of the agencies that would be affected by the plan proposed by President Ford last week for reforming Government regulatory policies during a four-year period. The President wants Congress to establish a timetable under which the White House would periodically recommend regulatory changes, taking one sector of the economy at a time.

Economists have been criticizing the commission for many years as a sleepy governor of cartels, and most presidents since Mr. Truman have made at least one attempt at reforming it. But this year is different. The commission's critics have formed a loose coalition that includes businessmen who want

to reduce shipping costs, the Ford Administration, which believes that real competition will result in better service and lower prices, and an increasing number of influential Democratic members of Congress, such as Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Representative John E. Moss of California.

Many of the commission's problems arise from the fact that economic conditions have changed drastically since the commission was created by Congress in 1887. As the nation's first regulatory commission, the I.C.C. had a mandate to stop the railroads from using their monopoly power to force farmers to pay outlandish freight rates for their crops. But today, the commission's mandate has been broadened to include trucks, barges and pipelines. The legislation and regulations associated with the commission now cover 488 pages. Trucks roll over, a federally supported highway system, barges glide along federally built and maintained waterways, and airplanes fly along federally determined electronic flight paths. The railroads no longer have a monopoly.

"Since the mid-thirties the I.C.C. has been trying to regulate the minimum rates that truckers, watermen, railroads and some pipelines charge businessmen to move their goods," said Stanton P. Sender, a lawyer-lobbyist in the Washington office of Sears, Roebuck Company, one of the nation's largest shippers. "The I.C.C.'s regulation is a kind of rationing and like most rationing often leads to problems. The rate bureaus where the truckers get together and set prices for different goods can be viewed as legalized price fixing. Macy's doesn't have regular meet-

ings with Gimbel's and Bloomingdale's to decide what day they're going to have a shirt sale and how much they will all charge for the shirts."

Supporters of the commission, such as Mr. Sollenberger, argue that the commission is necessary to protect small towns and small shippers. He contends that they would be abandoned in the cold corporate search for profits should the commission's service requirements be abolished.

Because almost all products at some time cross state lines, either as raw materials or finished goods, or are processed in factories powered by fuels that cross state lines, the commission's monitoring of interstate freight rates has a pervasive impact on the cost of everything that is bought and sold in this country. Congress earlier this year took a first step toward modifying the commission's monitoring function by approving legislation, backed by the Ford Administration, that slightly increased the power of the railroads to set their own rates in response to economic demands.

Efficiency at Issue

Apart from its regulatory policies, the commission is often accused of being inefficiently administered. It is directed by an unwieldy board of nine commissioners, has a staff of 2,100 and an annual budget of more than \$50 million. Even the most avid supporters of the commission at times seem to lose heart. The American Trucking Association, the group that Mr. Sollenberger heads, recently filed a petition asking the commission to speed up its decisions.

The reason for the delay, according to many critics, is that the commission is awash in indecision, unsure of its goals and uncertain how to achieve them. In a report completed last October, for example, the commission staff concluded that the commission's enforcement of the law "has no overall purpose" and "concentrates on economically insignificant cases."

A recent series of hearings on the commission's operations held by a House commerce subcommittee headed by Representative Moss produced little evidence that the commission will soon change its ways. In response to questions, Commission Chairman George P. Stafford acknowledged that he had not yet read the staff report or a previous critical study completed in January, 1975, even though they were the subject of the subcommittee's hearings.

The simple fact, however, that the subcommittee was holding the hearings at all gave the commission's critics reason to hope. For with only one or two exceptions, Congress has chosen to ignore the difficult, time-consuming task of examining the performance of the Federal regulatory agencies.

David Burnham is a member of the Washington bureau of The New York Times who reports on regulatory agencies.

Proposals on Increase Bribes

Securities and Exchange Commission proposed legislation to re-organize bribery of persons by strengthening United States laws against falsifying financial statements.

The remedy is less direct than suggested by Senator William Brock, who has been urging that bribery be outlawed, but is considered a greater chance of being passed by Congress.

Mr. Brock, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, has endorsed the commission's proposed rules on falsification, which would carry civil and criminal penalties, but he contends they are inadequate by themselves and is supported by some business and lawyers who object to the incidental effects of the legislation.

Congressmen, however, are generally sympathetic to the commission's chairman, M. Hill, that making bribery a Federal crime would be a United States in the maintenance of policing the ethics of corporations. The commission maintains its proposal would deter corporations from making it more for corporations to hide the truth in their accounts.

Related matter, the president International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, Harold S. Genowat, last week that he had spent \$350,000 "for the purpose of supporting the democratic cause" in Chile in the contributions, Mr. Genowat said, were legal under United States law and intended to help the company's investments

Proposals on the L.E.A.A.

privately sponsored studies concluded that the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration not done what it was supposed to do, reduce crime, and that

The World

In Summary

Israel to Put More People in Occupied Lands

The Israeli Government has announced plans to expand its policy of establishing settlements in Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war. The decision was taken despite the domestic political difficulties the policy has caused for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, criticism from the Ford Administration and anti-Israeli resolutions in the United Nations.

There are 68 existing Israeli settlements in the occupied zones. The Israeli Cabinet voted last week to establish perhaps several dozen more at undisclosed locations. Mr. Rabin's position is that Israel's security needs justify settlements along the Jordan River. Extreme Israeli nationalists want settlements established throughout the West Bank because they believe that is rightfully Jewish territory according to biblical tradition.

In a United Nations debate on the subject United States Ambassador William W. Scrantom earlier this year called the settlements "an obstacle to the negotiations for a just and final peace" in the Middle East. Israeli Government sources said last week the decision to authorize more settlements was taken as "a calculated risk" that a confrontation with the United States could be avoided on the subject.

Some Israelis have also opposed the plans but the extreme nationalists have gone so far as to try to set up unauthorized settlements to force the Government's hand. Differences of opinion in the coalition Government over how to control these illegal ventures had threatened a Cabinet crisis for Mr. Rabin, but last week's decision seems to have averted that.

Berlinguer's Political Offer

Although the campaign is barely under way for the Italian election scheduled for June 20, Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist Party leader, has called for an emergency unity government to include all parties but the neo-fascists to be formed immediately after the vote.

Mr. Berlinguer did not give details of his plan or whether or not he would adhere to it if his party were to win a clear majority in the election, but the proposal is expected to be a major theme of the Communist campaign. In adopting the plan, the Communists hope to overcome charges, now being made by the Christian Democratic Party, that the Communists are determined to take hold of all power if they get a voice in the government.

Stating that it is "illusory" to believe that the country can be governed without Communist participation, Mr. Berlinguer said the unity government would be a prelude to the "historic compromise" in which his party would share Cabinet seats with the Christian Democrats. He said that his new formula would avoid the formal arrangements and protracted negotiations of the "compromise" and would permit speedy creation of a unity administration to deal with "the urgent needs of the moment."

In addition to his conciliatory statement about the unity government, Mr. Berlinguer repeated pledges that a Communist regime would maintain Italian membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and would accept a multiparty democracy. If the party went back on those promises, he said, it would lose popular support and be reduced to "an insignificant thing."

Urging Smith To Negotiate

Attempts to persuade Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia to negotiate a settlement with black Rhodesians seeking majority rule have increased, there is evidence that the pressure reflects concern among officials of other governments that war in Rhodesia is inevitable unless Mr. Smith shows a willingness to yield soon.

There is a concrete basis for concern in the continuing guerrilla warfare. Thirty-four persons were killed last week.

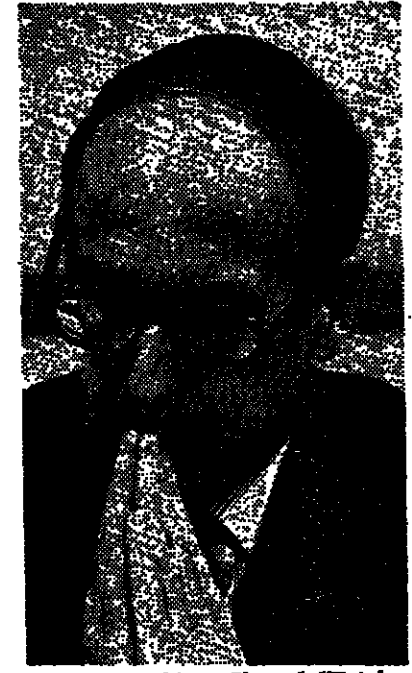
The United States Embassy in Pretoria, South Africa, has warned American citizens against traveling to or within Rhodesia. The 2,000 Americans already in Rhodesia have been advised to make contingency plans to get out. The warning is partly a reaction to fighting and partly to influence Mr. Smith, as was Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's reaffirmation last week before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the Ford Administration's new policy of supporting efforts to end the minority white rule in Rhodesia.

Attempts to influence Mr. Smith have increased from other sources. Eschel M. Rhoadie, the South African

Secretary for Information, said in the strongest terms yet that South Africa will not intervene militarily to uphold the Smith Government. It is a pressure tactic that may be felt—the guerrilla war has put a strain on Rhodesia's small armed forces and deprived Rhodesian business of young white male workers—but probably will not be heeded.

Giscard on Africa

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France appears to have moved closer to some of the policies of Secretary Kissinger in their efforts to improve relations with the developing countries of Africa. During a meeting with 19 African heads of state last week, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing proposed, for example, the creation of a new fund for the economic development of Africa, something that he previously opposed and that Mr. Kissinger favored. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and Mr. Kissinger have often disagreed on how to approach the developing world, and the French President's new views may be in preparation for his visit to Washington this week.



French President Giscard d'Estaing

Angola in Search Of Stability

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which won military control six weeks ago, is now struggling, apparently with little success, to control a devastated economy, and to bring some political stability to that nation.

Angola's troubles in general arise from the long years of colonial rule, the quick withdrawal of the Portuguese technicians and administrators following independence, and the months of intense civil war.

New York Times correspondent Marvin Howe reported last week from Luanda, Angola's capital: "Much of the trouble... is attributed to trauma among people who find themselves freed from colonial oppression and the immediate dangers of war and now expect a better life...."

The Government has postponed local Luanda elections from last week to the end of June, apparently hoping for a more stable situation. Labor unrest has nearly paralyzed the country's economy and transportation. The Government has nationalized scores of industries, many of which have suffered a 30 to 50 percent drop in production since the war ended.

Despite its appeals for help, the new Government has received little foreign aid. Yugoslavia, East Germany and Italy have sent industrial technicians, the United Nations educational programs have helped revive the schools, and church organizations have contributed some food and clothing.

One of the few major industries that is operating (though at 50 percent capacity) is the Cabinda oilfields, run by Gulf, but many of the Portuguese technicians still in Cabinda have threatened to leave if the Cuban soldiers depart. The technicians fear that the civil war will resume if the Cuban troops leave. The United States has demanded the withdrawal of the Cubans. Most of the 15,000 troops are largely out of sight in the southern parts of the country. They are reportedly training Angolan soldiers and helping to suppress guerrilla skirmishes.

New Charges Face Kodama

A second series of charges has been brought in Tokyo against Yoshio Kodama, alleged recipient of \$12.6 million in Lockheed money, allegedly used in part as bribes to promote sales of Lockheed aircraft to the Japanese governments over the last 20 years.

The new charges, for violating Japan's foreign exchange laws, fail to disclose the answers to two major questions: To whom did Mr. Kodama

pay the Lockheed bribe money? And precisely how was the money used?

It is assumed in Japan that the bribes were paid to high-ranking and powerful politicians and Government officials to influence purchases of aircraft. Leading businessmen, journalists and underworld figures also may have been involved, and there have been reports that Mr. Kodama used some of the money to influence the selection of at least one Prime Minister.

Additional charges are expected to be brought against Mr. Kodama in the coming weeks, and possibly against business firms and perhaps individuals. But for now the answers to the main questions probably remain locked in the closely guarded Lockheed files which Washington has shared with Japanese prosecutors.

Bartering Jets For Oil in Iran

The Government of Iran and three American airplane manufacturers are in the preliminary stages of a discussion that may lead to a barter deal, relatively rare in Western trade, involving the exchange of military jets for oil. The Shah of Iran, who seeks clear military domination of the Persian Gulf area, has a cash shortage despite his nation's immense oil wealth. The size of the reported deal—as many as 500 planes may be involved—is attraction enough for the United States.

A barter arrangement would raise the questions of how the aircraft firms would market the oil and at what price it would be sold.

The parties involved suggest that, although some consideration is being given by the plane companies (Boeing, Northrop and General Dynamics) to establishing their own oil marketing units, it is more likely the marketing would be handled on the companies' behalf by independent oil brokerage companies.

Price would be a complicated matter. World demand, especially for the heavy crude likely to be involved in the Iranian deal, is slack. The present official price is \$11.40 a barrel but most transactions are believed to be at a lower price. However, other oil producers would probably resist if Iran tried to cut the price below the official level.

The amount of oil involved, something between 250,000 to 500,000 barrels a day, is not large measured by American consumption, but is large enough to depress prices in an already oversupplied world market. It is not certain that the Iranian crude would even be sold in the United States, but because Washington must approve the plane sales it would oversee the barter negotiations.

Europe's Money Flows to Swiss

Western Europeans have for the last year been smuggling money into Switzerland at the greatest rate since World War II. While the amounts are not known (most Swiss banks do not release such figures) the reasons are. Upper and middle-class citizens are trying to avoid rising tax rates, as in Sweden and Britain; get away from declining currencies, such as the Italian and British; and prevent losses through nationalization of industry in existing or potential left-leaning political climates as in France, Italy and Portugal.

The Italian Government, apparently hardest hit by the currency flight, has convinced the Swiss Government to limit money imports to \$8,000 and other Common Market members to refuse to change 50,000 and 100,000 lire notes. France has increased its border checks and the Bank of England is investigating members of its staff suspected of violating currency control regulations. Those and other efforts have not stemmed the flow.

The Swiss banking industry has had an 18 percent rise in assets (\$8 billion) in the last year and a further broadening of its role as a leading international lender. But the Swiss Government nonetheless has been troubled by a 7 percent decline in gross national product, the result of Western Europe's general recession.

OPEC Nations Keep a Promise

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has pledged \$400 million to the international food development fund that was established by the November 1974 World Food Conference in Rome. The oil-producers' action is the first major step to make good their promises at the Rome conference to join with the wealthy industrialized nations to try to alleviate world food shortages.

Despite the delay in making the commitment (the industrialized nations last year pledged \$350 million) the oil-producing countries are generally credited with impressive generosity. Although there have been some complaints that the newly rich Arab countries have focused their aid programs on Arab countries, the oil producers gave about 5 percent of their annual petrodollar revenues to poor lands last year. This represented about 1.28 percent of their combined gross national product. The comparable figure for the industrialized countries of North America, Western Europe and Asia was 0.33 percent.

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Bryant Rollins and Thomas Butson

The U.S. Elections Add to the Problem

Mideast Peace Efforts Seem Stalled In Concrete

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON—After more than two years of efforts to achieve a settlement between the Israelis, the diplomats and the politicians have quiet given up the game for the foreseeable future. The parties have been distracted by other, more immediate pressing matters.

With no public notice, even the impressive bilateral maneuvering by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger seems to have ceased. No one knows a revival of the American effort, which achieved three but unprecedented agreements between Israel and Syria, is possible.

The stagnation would be serious enough in and of itself, but the matter gains weight almost daily because of Lebanon, where Syria and Israel seem to be straining to avoid being pulled into an unwanted war, and because Israel's new difficulties with the Arabs on its West Bank, disclosed last week, to establish settlements in the West Bank will not ease the tensions. Both of those issues are explosive. And the lack of movement toward an overall settlement means that the no generally accepted mechanism in the region for resolving such conflicts, an ongoing communication between Israelis and Arabs except through the United States to maintain even a modicum of trust and faith in disputes can be resolved without war.

Looking ahead to 1977, when the newly elected officials will have to face the unresolved Middle East situation, officials privately suspect that the momentum for settlement that was touched off by the October, 1973, war has ended, and that it can only be started again by a crisis that could carry with it the chances for a devastating war.

The reasons for the deadlock in the negotiations varied, but they come down to a mixture of political, United States, in Israel and the Arab world; a preoccupation with the seemingly unending crisis in Lebanon; reluctance by any party to make the concession for a settlement.

A Switch to Africa

Mr. Kissinger, himself, after devoting so much energy over the past two-and-a-half years to the East, seems to have intellectually lost interest in it. His attention now appears focused on Africa, a continent he "discovered" during the controversy over America's losing faction in Angola's civil war, but where he perceives opportunities for diplomatic maneuvering.

Even if Mr. Kissinger and President Ford were to plunge into the Middle East diplomacy again, they have to deal with the following concerns, any one of which could block progress and which, put together, seem to be an insurmountable barrier:

Politics—It is an accepted fact among the parties that only through Israeli willingness to give up portions of occupied territory in return for tangible political concessions can an accord be achieved.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Government is pining in Washington as so weak that he cannot run the offering further withdrawals in the Sinai, the West Bank, the Jordan River, or the Golan Heights, without assured of a virtual peace agreement, something it seems unwilling to do. None of the Arab points, instance, seems ready to state publicly its willingness to live in peace with Israel.

In last year's Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, Israel finally prevailed upon to yield parts of the Sinai by intense American pressure and foreign aid promises. For domestic political reasons, Mr. Ford seems unwilling to alienate American Jewish voters this year by similar pressure. Instead, Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger, taken to giving warm, friendly speeches showing sympathy for Israel's difficulties and promising to guarantee security and survival.

The politics of the Arab world has also made it difficult. The Syrians have been at odds with the Egyptians since the Sinai accord and have shown no enthusiasm for partial accords. The Syrians also are in a serious alliance with the Palestinians over Lebanon. The Jordanians in a close alliance with Syria after years of isolation no interest in going it alone in negotiations. An effort being mounted by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to re-engage the Egyptians and Syrians, but it does not seem as if this effort succeeds, it will have any direct impact on negotiations with Israel. It seems more directed at disagreement over Lebanon. A further element is the dispute between Syria and Iraq.

Lebanon—The Middle East could detonate if the situation in Lebanon deteriorated to the point where intervention militarily on a large scale. This could in the Israeli and force a war that neither side seems to want. Such a possibility cannot be ruled out, however because the mixture of Christians and Moslems, Palestinians and Syrians has so far remained explosive. American diplomacy in the Middle East has been concerned for almost exclusively with keeping the Syrians and Iraq from going to war with each other.

One reason they have not is simply that neither seems to want to fight this year. The Syrians have received all the arms they ordered from Moscow and are reluctant to do battle without some assurance. Jordan and Egypt would join in the fray. The Israelis do not desire for war and are also reluctant to test American willingness to help them without a clear-cut act of aggression by Syria.

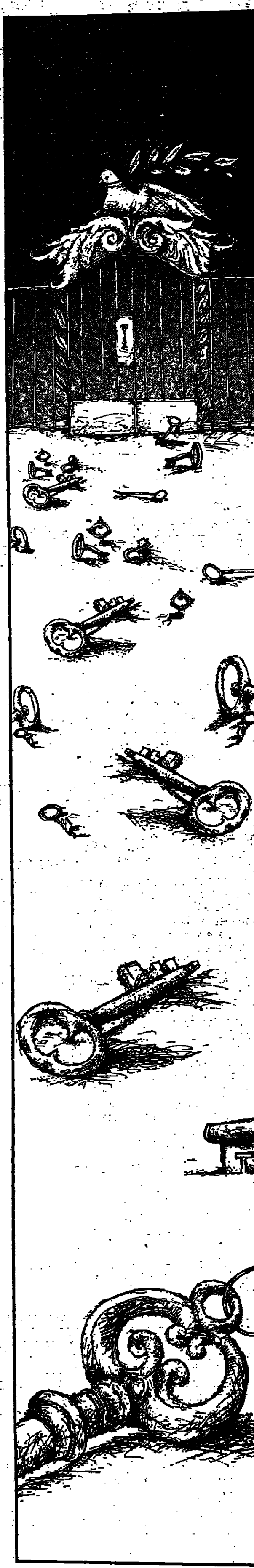
Framework—Aside from these broad difficulties, no has an answer on how to begin negotiations. The Geneva Conference on the Middle East, in which all sides prefer to be interested, cannot reconvene so long as the Arabs and the Soviet Union insist on the Palestine Liberation Organization taking part; the Israelis and the United States oppose this.

Step-by-step negotiation seems to have run out of possibilities; and Mr. Kissinger's idea of a preliminary conference of all parties except the Palestinians, has been rejected by the Russians and the Arabs.

A new President, whether Mr. Ford or someone else, have to decide on what to do about the Palestinians this year. Should the United States take the lead in dealing with them and pressure Israel to follow suit? Or should it stick to its policy of not having anything to do with the Palestinians until they recognize Israel's existence?

Even if the Palestinians do accept Israel's right to exist as a Jewish state, it is far from certain that Israel will drop its opposition to dealing with them.

Bernard Gwertzman is a diplomatic correspondent of The New York Times.



Post

Postal Workers

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dd to the Problem
Mideast Peace
Efforts Seem
Stalled
In Concrete

The Postal Troubles Tango

Or why the Postal Workers want to put everyone in step to save the system.

By BERNARD GERTZMAN

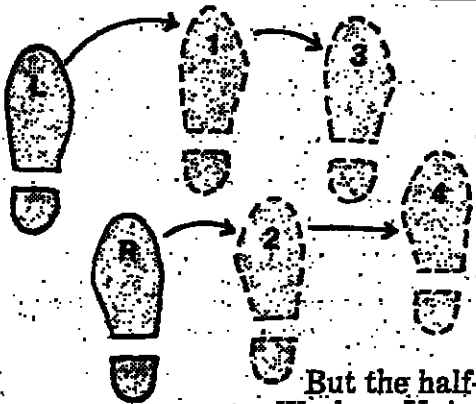
WASHINGTON—After more than two years of efforts to achieve a settlement between the Israelis, the Egyptians and the Palestinians, the game for a peaceable future has been stalled in concrete.

With no public notice, the Egyptian foreign minister has announced a unilateral withdrawal from the Sinai. The Egyptian foreign minister has announced a unilateral withdrawal from the Sinai. The Egyptian foreign minister has announced a unilateral withdrawal from the Sinai.

The stagnation would be a serious obstacle. But the matter gets weighty as the Israeli Labor, where Syria and Israel seem to avoid being pulled into an armed war. Those West Bank troubles do not seem to be Israel's decision, but the West Bank settlements in the West Bank will not be both of those issues are complex. And the move toward an overall settlement means no generally accepted mechanism for resolving such conflicts. The Egyptian foreign minister and Arabis expect the United States to maintain even a modicum of order and disputes can be resolved.

Looking ahead to 1977, the United States will have to face the unresolved Middle East. Officials privately suspect that the process that was outlined in the Camp David accords, and the peace process that is being waged, and the peace process that is being waged, and the peace process that is being waged.

The reasons for the peace process are varied, but they are varied. The United States, in Israel, and the United States, in Israel, and the United States, in Israel.



1 THE BUREAUCRATIC BOSSA NOVA A Shifty Side-Step of Postal Problems

Everyone knows that the Postal Service is in trouble. First class rates have tripled in the past 10 years. Deliveries have been cut. Inflation has risen. Mail volume is dwindling. But don't blame the Postal Worker. Remember that Management—Mis-Management is a better name—is closing post offices, cutting services, and making a mess of the Postal Service. Management has cut the number of postal workers while doubling their own ranks. The list goes on...

But the half-million members of the American Postal Workers Union and National Association of Letter Carriers feel that there's been enough side-stepping. We know there's something very wrong with the Postal Service, but so do you.

We propose to put aside the differences and offer some constructive suggestions that would put the Postal Service, the White House and the Congress back on the same dance floor... working together to save the U.S. Postal Service.



3 THE CONGRESSIONAL CHA CHA A Catchy Committee Effort to Study Postal Problems

The Postal Workers and Letter Carriers wholeheartedly support S2844, the McGee Bill, which calls for, among other things, the establishment of an Independent Commission on Postal Service. The purpose of this commission would be the following:

- To identify the "public service" functions of the Postal Service.
- To determine the difference between the costs of operating the postal service and the revenues it can reasonably receive.
- To recommend what portion of the public services would be supported by government appropriations.
- To determine a plan for efficient and dependable postal service.

Simply stated, the Commission would study the problems of the Postal Service, and make considered, rational recommendations to Congress within 2 years.

5 THE FORD FOX TROT A Circling Motion that Misses the Point.

And then there is the fairy tale spun by President Ford himself! President Ford suggests that the Postal Service put itself deeper in debt by borrowing money. There are no easy answers to the postal mess, but this kind of short-term "solution" would be laughable were it not coming from the mouth of the President, who holds the threat of veto over any congressional action.

This is some pretty fancy footwork to keep the Postal Service in the wings until after the November elections. Our borrowings now amount to \$3.2 billion! But according to Mr. Ford, the Postal Service can operate "without another rate increase, without major reductions and without an increase in appropriations" if

we just borrow money. Certainly, if the Postal Service borrowed enough money, we could also have chauffeur-driven mailmen and turn our post offices into fast food restaurants! But unlike the national debt...our debts cannot blithely be ignored - these borrowings include \$200 million to refinance a note due May 30!

A Switch to A... THE SUBSIDY SOFT SHOE A Toe Tapping Remedy to Save the System.

The Postal Service is failing fast, and until the Independent Commission on the Postal Service is established, and until it has the necessary time to study the problems and offer solutions, the Postal Service needs funds to operate. Our unions see the McGee Bill as a reasonable alternative. It would create the Independent Commission on Postal Service and provide the Postal Service with an increase to 10% of the existing postal operating budget over the next three years. This additional subsidy could keep the Postal Service afloat, while its problems are explored, and solutions planned. It all sounds so easy, unfortunately, it's not. Because in order to pass the McGee Bill, it is first necessary to convince Congress and the White House that the Postal Service is a service, to the American people...and that it should remain that way.

6 THE WRONG WAY WALTZ A Couple of Backward Moves.

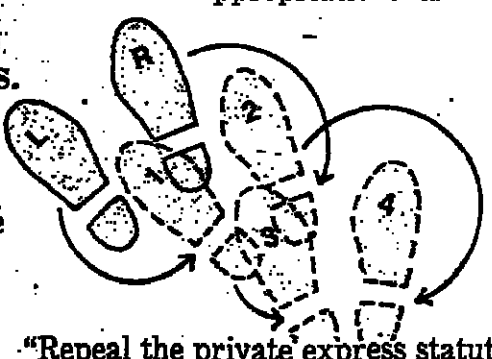
Some people think that the Postal Service should not remain a service. They like to dream up fairy tales: "The cost of the Postal Service should be paid by those who use it."

If the Postal Service were expected to exist solely on its revenues, it is logical to say that the National Park Service should set its fees at a level where it, too would be supported by those who use it. The Park Service would then have to charge visitors \$1000 per person!

Colleges and universities could be charged to operate without the help of government subsidies; to be supported from only their tuition fees.

If postal patrons paid their own way, a farmer in Idaho, or a rancher in Texas would be forced to pay several dollars for a letter. And those rural residents could then legitimately refuse to pay taxes which subsidize metropolitan museums and monuments they never see!

The premise that the Postal Service should break even, or show a profit, is as absurd as suggesting that the Pentagon break even, or the State Department show a profit!



7 THE MC GEE MARCH All In Step With The Best Foot Forward.

Who can save the Postal Service? You can - The American Public can pull it all together...you can write to your Senators and Congressmen, even the White House. Urge them to put aside their differences and march together with Postal management to save the Postal Service. The Postal Workers and Letter Carriers have faith in the power of the American public...so much that we are spending our entire resources to buy time and space to tell the truth about the Postal Service, and enlist your support in saving it!

You can help to save the Postal Service by writing your Senator in

support of the McGee Bill S2844. That would give the Postal Service a reasonable increase in subsidy, and set up the Independent Commission on Postal Service. So send a postcard today - even if it's not a penny postcard anymore, it's still a bargain. On a worldwide basis, our postal system still stacks up pretty well: a first-class letter in Britain costs 13¢, 17¢ in Japan, 19¢ in Germany, and 23¢ in Sweden...and we handle half of the world's mail volume! Help us keep it that way by writing to your Congressmen and Senators today in support of the McGee Bill, S.2844. Meanwhile, we'll be doing our best to keep all the mail moving all the time... everywhere.

Francis S. Filbey James H. Rademacher
General President President
APWU/AFL-CIO NALC/AFL-CIO
817 14th St., N.W. 100 Indiana Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. Washington, D.C.

Dear Senator:

It's time to start dancing to the same tune...the McGee March! I support Senate Bill 2844...the McGee Bill.

Sincerely,

(Signature) _____

(Address) _____

TO: _____
Senator _____
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510



The World / Continued

A giant billboard on a street in Havana.

Europe's Communists: The Ideology Is Shaky

By FLORA LEWIS

PARIS—While Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other leaders are worrying about a swelling tide of Communism in Western Europe, at least some Western Communists are worrying about what they consider the decay and deformation of their movement.

Non-Communists have challenged the "sincerity" of pronouncements by the Italian, French and other parties on their more or less new found dedication to parliamentary democracy. Mr. Kissinger has said that however much these parties disagree with Moscow, when the chips are down they are sure to line up in support of Soviet interests against the West.

Communists, some of them little more at ease with their current party lines than Mr. Kissinger, are beginning to speak out against the loss of ideological purity entailed in these strategies. There are signs that, in France at least, there is resistance to putting too much edge on the traditional loyalty to Moscow with open criticism.

Maria-Antonietta Macciocchi, an Italian Communist, formerly a deputy from Naples and now professor at the University of Vincennes, wrote an article for an Italian paper attacking her party for suppressing Communist opposition to the idea of an "historic compromise" in a government with anti-Communists. Ironically, she used a French Communist professor, Louis Althusser, as her example, saying that anybody in the Italian party who spoke out against the official line as he has just done would, "even if not expelled, be put under suspicion, deprived of his salary, victimized by sabotage, sometimes insulted, forced to decamp."

There is a visible range of conflicting opinion within the French and Italian parties. The French party leadership has just ordered a temporary halt to its rather gaudy public relations campaign in order to stop and focus for a while on bringing evidently bewildered, and possibly irate, members back into a single-melody chorus. Word has leaked out that some top officials think the party went too far in slinging barbs at Moscow, and have reminded colleagues, after a straightforward attack on Poland's Prime Minister in the French party paper, that a serious deterioration in relations with the Communists of Eastern Europe would be a dangerously disconcerting breach of tradition.

It was ironic because she was basing herself on Mr. Althusser's opposition to the French abandonment of "the

dictatorship of the proletariat" as a Communist goal, on the ground that it was a deviation toward the right which would blur and lose the Communists' very identity in toothless Social Democracy.

But shortly after he spoke up on that point, Mr. Althusser delivered the most far-reaching, vehement attack on Soviet society, as well as the Soviet Communist party, ever remembered from a leading Communist in good standing. He is a professor of philosophy at the Sorbonne, not a power in the party hierarchy but nonetheless a beacon for Communist intellectuals and students, and known to have had substantial support within the leadership. Professor Althusser had the temerity to cast doubt on whether the Soviet Union is a Socialist country at all.

His bombshell came tucked away in a preface to a new book called "Lyenko, the Real History of a Proletarian Science," by Dominique Lecourt. It was published by Maspéro, a left-wing house, but not, of course, by a Communist Party publisher, which would have implied official endorsement.

A Debate Over Philosophies

Using as his departure point the case of what he called the "charlatan" biologist Trofim D. Lyenko, set up by Stalin as the ultimate arbiter of (good) "Marxist science" and (bad) "bourgeois science," Mr. Althusser set out to reaffirm the "revolutionary character of Marxism."

It was not just Stalin's "cult of personality" that distorted the system, he had written in an earlier book, but the "economist deviation" that he said has affected the whole Communist movement for 40 years. By that, Mr. Althusser means the emphasis on production rather than on egalitarianism, and the whole machinery of constraint used to maintain it.

In his new statement, Mr. Althusser said that Soviet leaders and theorists have never dared to apply the technique of "Marxist class analysis," with which they denounce the non-Communist world, to their own society. Even after 20 years, he said, the "Soviet leaders still refuse to apply Marxist analysis to this gigantic error [Stalinism] which they have buried along with its millions of victims in the silence of the state."

Intellectuals, "tied to the state by blackmail threats and repression" serve in this way to sustain "the domination

Flora Lewis is chief of the Paris bureau of The New York Times.

of the masses," he wrote. "The silence is not alien to the system, it is the silence of the system . . . the repressive Stalinist system, including [prison] camps, still exists in the Soviet Union, as the essentials of Stalinist practices still exist in social, political and cultural life. Behind it, there is the same economist policy backed with an ideological counterpart of a verbal humanism that is terribly conformist and deadening . . ."

Mr. Althusser took the French Communist Party as much to task as the Russians for its condoning silence. Its attempt to "save Soviet Socialism" in world opinion "would be ridiculous if it were not so eloquent," he said. The French Communist claim, as he put it, is that any "troubles of the Soviet Union may have in moving on to Socialist Democracy are simply matters of form, because the Soviet Union can never lag behind anything except Socialism, that is, behind itself."

These are damning words indeed from a loyal Communist. They add up to saying that what is wrong with the Soviet Union, and by extension the French Communist Party, is that they are not Communist at all, and have no real intention of "building Communism," as the Bolshevik jargon puts it. They are not honest Marxists, and they are not interested in democracy, the charge runs.

So far, Mr. Althusser has been met with only mild rebuttals from Communist authority. But other Communists are voicing other complaints, more or less openly. It adds up to a disarray, within the French party and among Western Communists, that is without precedent.

There are no signposts and no guarantees of how this will develop. Neither was there any assurance of how and whether divergence would move toward open rupture when the Soviet and Chinese Communists began to show signs of basic disagreement between 1956 and 1957. But the Western Communists, as well as Yugoslavia and Rumania, seem to be reaching a similar stage in their relations to the Soviet mecca of ideology as that which marked Sino-Soviet relations 20 years ago. It is the "decline of Communist Internationalism," commented Le Monde's editor, André Fontaine.

That remains to be confirmed by events. At any rate, at the time when the West seems more concerned about Communism's spread than it has been since the peak of the cold war, Moscow's hold on the international Communist movement seems more precarious than ever, and the various parties are in a totally unwonted confusion of views.

War Is Not Forgotten

The Old Fear Of Germany Lingers On

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

LONDON — Several months ago, one of Britain's officials was chastised by a West German official who said somewhat gruffly that Britain needed far more than Germany needed Britain. The former official told a colleague later: "I thought we got kind of German a long time ago."

In Oslo, Reulf Steen, chairman of the dominant Labor Party, met a group of Eastern European officials to discuss ways to ease tensions between East and West. One of the East Europeans told him: "You take your Germans and we will take of ours." In the Defense Minister, Henk Vredeling, forcefully against budget cuts recently, telling Dutch officials if the nation reduced its military spending then many would have to pick up the slack. And, he said to colleagues, do you want the Germans to do it?

After two world wars sparked by the Germans — included genocide and the slaughter of millions of — the powerful, conscious fears of an assertive Germany are quietly coming to the surface in Europe. There is that the United States will diminish its links to the alliance and that West Germany will accelerate its and political role, virtually by default, especially as Communists gain elected office in Italy. There are the growing Soviet military pressures on Europe's flank will compel Bonn to step up its now powerful

This was evident recently in France where Prime Minister Jacques Chirac expressed astonishment at "though marks" of the West German Chancellor, Helmut Kohl, who had criticized in a television interview the internal politics of France as well as of Italy, Spain, Portugal. And President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who had a close friendship with Mr. Schmidt, said that had to strengthen its defense forces not only because of the increased power of the Warsaw Pact but also too strong a West German force in comparison with French could "unbalance" Europe.

In fairness to Mr. Schmidt — and European point this out — the West Germans have shown no in toward continental dominance or an independent world politics, have become the largest net payers of the European Economic Community, have helped other European economies because of the strength Deutsche mark and have wedded their defenses to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mr. Schmidt, like his predecessor Willy Brandt evokes memories of the old Germany. "I'm quit the memory of the second World War has not died," Mr. Schmidt said recently. What stirs memories is the specter of the old Germany that has played a disturbing role in modern Europe, a role enacted partly because of the nation's geography center of Europe and astride its principal communication and trade routes.

"Of course that attitude to the Federal Republic changed in the last 20 years," said one Norwegian official. "But if the Federal Republic should turn around policies — use its economic strength to dominate — won't take long to change our attitude." As a Dutch has said: "People feel that Germans being German a tendency to abuse their position. No one's talking Schmidt or Brandt. No one's talking about now. But knows what might come up in 10 or 15 years . . ."

What concerns European diplomats, as well as themselves, is the feeling that Washington has a diplomat termed "an instinctive panther" to turn to governments. West Germany is thus bolstered as a partner in the Atlantic alliance while other European seem heretofore and floundering. What disturbs these is a vision of Germany serving as the dominant political and military force. Such a vision deeply the Germans themselves, at least the Germans now it. "We don't dream of it," said Mr. Schmidt, spelt German leadership in Europe. "And I warn every to dream of it."

Bernard Weinraub is a New York Times correspondent based in London.

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The Region/Continued

Sen. Buckley's Vulnerability May Only Be on Paper

By FRANK LYNN

Governor Carey echoed the Democratic Party line and got a laugh when he offered recently his opinion of Senator James L. Buckley, who is campaigning for re-election this year. "I don't know why everybody is mad at Jim Buckley," the Governor said, "he hasn't done anything."

The Senator's record, or lack of it, is only one reason why a large number of New York Democrats are seeking the Democratic nomination to oppose him. Another reason is that the Senator won his first term with 38.7 percent of the vote in a three-way race six years ago. It is unlikely

he'll face such split opposition this year. And the Senator, assuming he survives a challenge for the Republican nomination by Representative Peter Peyser of Westchester, will be running on a ticket probably headed by Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan, neither of whom, it is believed, could capture the state or provide coattail victories for other candidates.

There is another scenario, however, and it comes from an unlikely source, a Democratic state committee poll taken last summer. The poll showed that "by a 48 percent to 29 percent margin, New Yorkers are satisfied with the job Senator Buckley is doing." The poll showed the Senator defeating a number of Democrats by margins of 12 to 27 percent in hypothetical races.

Many leading Democrats privately agree that the Conservative-Republican Senator, who was viewed as a right-wing ideologue six years ago, may be more responsive to the times than some of his prospective opponents. Voters and even some Democratic officials now question big government and big spending, favorite Buckley targets.

"You can make a difference, can chart the way, can raise the sometimes lonely cry that in time becomes the accepted wisdom," the Senator declared at a Town Hall rally late last month, adding that "more and more, the issues are being debated on our terms."

The Senator will be carrying the crewcut image and the anti-Washington theme that helped him win, along with help from former President Nixon and Vice President Agnew, what was then considered a "fluke" victory when Senator Charles E. Goodell, the Liberal-Republican incumbent, and Representative Richard L. Ottinger, a Democrat, split the Liberal and moderate vote. This time, Mr. Buckley is the heavy favorite to be the Republican as well as the Conservative nominee.

The thrust of the Democratic campaign against him is already evident. The Senator will be the target of charges that he is a do-nothing legislator who when he does do something invariably votes against liberal legislation that would benefit New Yorkers. The examples often cited are his vote to sustain President Ford's veto of a \$125 million day care center bill two weeks ago and his initial opposition to Federal aid to stave off default of New York City bonds.

He later relented after the city spelled out a fiscal recovery plan.

"Buckley is one of the most unrepresentative and worst Senators we've ever had," Representative Bella Abzug, one of his prospective opponents, said in what is likely to be a Democratic refrain, this fall.

The Senator himself summed up the specifics of his record in a paragraph of his Town Hall speech. He mentioned proposals to "reform" the food stamp program, to protect the privacy of school records and to block that "bureaucratic monstrosity, ignition interlock seatbelts." The Senator does not mention that he was one of the first Republicans to call for the resignation of Richard Nixon.

Most of his pointing with pride is not to specific bills but to his continuing and often lonely fight against big government and big spending for most programs other than military defense.

At least seven Democrats argue that that record won't sell in a state which is, by reputation perhaps more than in fact, one of the most liberal in the country. All seven are seeking the Democratic nomination in the Sept. 14 primary.

The Democratic field covers the ideological gamut. On the left are Mrs. Abzug, who is scheduled to announce her candidacy officially tomorrow, and Ramsey Clark, the former Attorney General and unsuccessful candidate two years ago. They follow the classic liberal line on issues from welfare to military spending. They would offer a clear alternative to the conservative Mr. Buckley.

City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, another unsuccessful Democratic Senate candidate, eight years ago, can match his long-time liberal record with Mr. Clark and Mrs. Abzug, but he is trying to present a moderate image, contending that he can unify Manhattan liberals and Queens blue-collar voters.

Three other candidates are basically middle-road and less ideological. They are Assemblyman Andrew Stein of Manhattan, who hopes to capitalize on his investigation of nursing homes; Mayor Edward Hanna of Utica, a political maverick who is hardly known outside his home city, and Abraham Hirschfeld, a builder and unsuccessful Senate candidate two years ago. Mr. Stein and Mr. Hirschfeld are

both wealthy and are expected to spend freely on campaign.

Finally, there is Daniel Patrick Moynihan not in officially yet but who is already considered the front runner for the nomination. Mr. Moynihan, the former Nations Ambassador who has served in the Kennedy, Nixon and Ford Administrations, hopes to win the ideological position to the right of Mr. Clark and Mrs. Abzug. His strong pro-Israel stands, a moderate on the fact that he and Mr. Hanna are the only Jewish and Catholic voters, according to many leaders.

"He's the only possible candidate from the right that anybody is talking about," said a Democratic county leader who preferred not to publicize himself yet.

Two of Senator Buckley's neighbors in Camden, New Jersey are also up for re-election and face of varying intensity. In Connecticut, Senator Weicker Jr., the Republican who gained national attention as a hard questioner of Nixon Administration policies in the Senate Watergate hearings, will be challenged by the state's top vote-getter, Secretary of State Schaffer, as he seeks a second term. Like Senator Weicker is likely to get little coattail support in the Republican national ticket.

In New Jersey, Republicans had tried to persuade woman, Representative Millicent Fenwick, Senator Harrison A. Williams, who will be in his fourth term. Mrs. Fenwick decided that a full hand was better than a long-shot attempt for against Senator Williams who is considered a strong date even by Republicans.

David F. Norcross, a political unknown and former of the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, is the choice of Republican leaders to many consider to be a hopeless race.

Frank Lynn is a reporter for The New York Times specializing in state political affairs.

Ideas & Trends

Education, Archeology, Medicine

Chicago Goes After Mayhem On Television



Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley

The Chicago City Council is expected soon to enact a law that would make Chicago the first major American city to prohibit persons under 18 from seeing films containing scenes of "harmful" violence.

In city council hearings, civil-liberties and film-industry groups have asserted that the proposed law would infringe on constitutional guarantees of free speech.

In fact, however, there is little legal precedent on the subject. According to a spokesman for the Chicago Corporation Counsel's office, the proposed law was drawn up by analogy with the Supreme Court's holdings in the presumably similar matter of obscenity. Thus the law specifies certain acts, such as "beatings, sluggings, floggings, eye gouging," which would justify a finding against a film, as the Supreme Court has held that obscenity laws must do.

As to the broader question of whether communities have any right at all, given the first amendment, to regulate depictions of violence, an effort was made in hearings to establish through psychological and other testimony that such scenes do in fact affect children adversely, and hence that there is a public interest in regulating them.

Porpoises and Their Shadows

Yellowfin tuna, which constitute the largest share of American tuna consumption, have an unexplained tendency to follow porpoises, a habit that does the porpoises no good. The porpoises, as mammals, must come to the surface to breathe and are spotted by fishermen who set their mile-long purse nets in the usually correct belief that a tuna school is nearby. When the net is closed, some porpoises inevitably are trapped and die because they can survive only 8 to 12 minutes under water.

In a case brought by 14 environmental groups, Federal District Judge Charles R. Richey in Washington last week ordered American tuna fleets to stop using the netting method. It results in the annual killing of an estimated 100,000 porpoises. The judge said the Commerce Department acted unlawfully under the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act in issuing tuna licenses without knowing what the impact on porpoises would be.

Tuna industry spokesmen said the decision, if it stands, "could kill the industry," or at least push up the cost

of operations, and thus the cost of tuna to the consumer, drastically. As much as 80 percent of the tuna taken by boats out of San Diego, the center of the industry, is caught by the banned method, the spokesmen said. The average annual catch exceeds 500 million pounds, worth at least \$75 million in retail prices.

Environmentalists contend that the porpoise killings threaten the survival of the mammals, whose death rate, studies have shown, exceeds their birth rate.

Methadone: Only Partial Success

Ten years ago methadone programs were hailed as a potential strategy for eliminating heroin addiction as a major social problem. It has not worked out that way, and two doctors who helped develop and promote the use of methadone put the principal blame on Government controls.

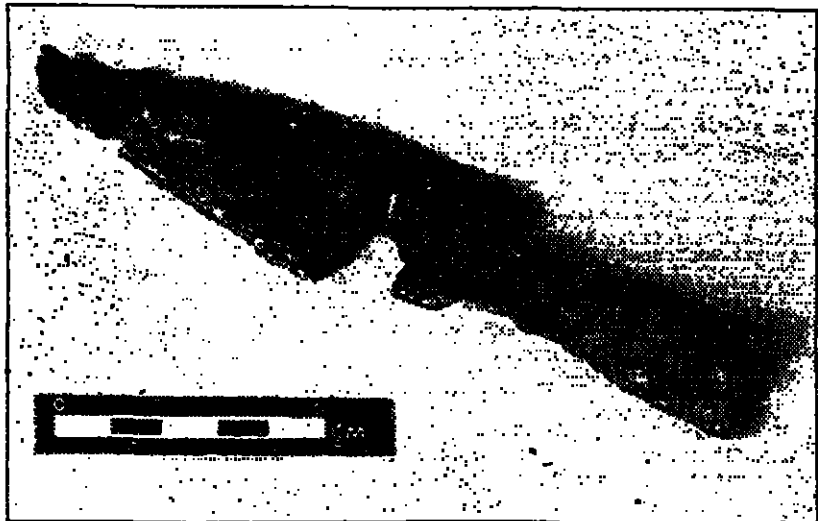
Methadone is a synthetic morphine substitute that blocks the heroin addict's craving for his drug. Advocates contend that a person maintained properly on methadone, in contrast to the heroin addict, tends to be physically and psychologically capable of leading a useful life.

Because methadone itself is addictive and considered a dangerous drug if used improperly, state and Federal regulatory agencies have imposed many controls on clinics to prevent diversion of the substance to unregulated use.

Dr. Vincent Dole and Dr. Marie Nyswander, whose studies a decade ago stimulated the growth of methadone programs, contend that most programs are so preoccupied with abiding by the rules that they ignore the social rehabilitation aspect of the treatment. As a result, the researchers wrote in The Journal of the American Medical Association, the programs are not attracting heroin addicts.

Some analysts of the situation argue that the successful Dole-Nyswander pilot research was not a fair basis for projecting the effectiveness of methadone programs. They contend that the original program was relatively small with a screened addict group, whereas most subsequent programs were larger and unselective.

There is little definitive evidence of the long-term effects of the programs, largely because of a lack of follow-up studies. Although thousands of former heroin addicts are said to have been rehabilitated in the programs, many thousands more have dropped out and reverted to heroin.



Bronze spearhead found in Thailand.

Less Demanding Medical Schools

A leading medical educator has brought into the open a contention that is being made privately by a growing number of teachers in the nation's medical schools: that academic standards in the schools have declined as a result of increased admissions of minority students with substandard qualifications.

The educator, Dr. Bernard D. Davis, agrees with the goal of training more doctors from minority groups, but he says medical schools are modifying their admissions criteria, curriculums and grading procedures to achieve that end.

Although there is general agreement that minority student performance is better than it was five years ago, Dr. Davis asks whether medical faculties overall are "properly balancing our obligation to promote social justice with our primary obligation to protect the public interest."

Dr. Davis made his statements in The New England Journal of Medicine. He is a professor of bacterial physiology at Harvard Medical School whose views on medical school practices are widely respected.

The attempt by medical schools to enlarge minority enrollments, particularly blacks, has run into the fact that minority applicants often have not had preparatory education in line with traditional medical school standards.

Since 1968 the number of blacks in the nation's 115 medical schools has risen from 783 to the current 3,456 (out of a total 53,000). Of the 365,000 physicians in the United States, 6,500 are black.

An Earlier Bronze Age

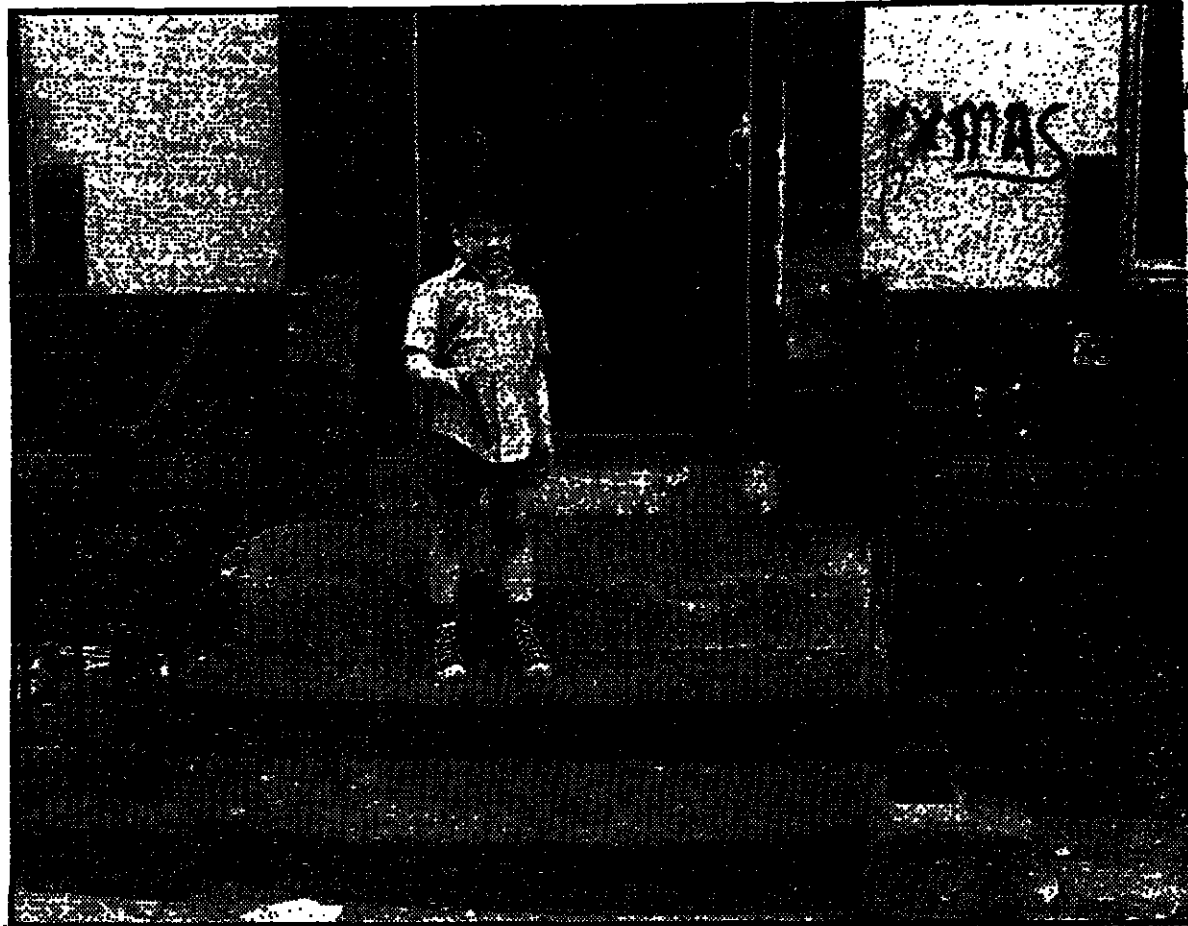
Tests on materials found at an archeological site at Ban Chiang in northeastern Thailand have established the presence there of a Bronze Age culture as early as 3,600 B.C. This date, about 600 years earlier than the oldest known Bronze Age artifacts in the Middle East, tends to upset long-held theories of cultural diffusion from the Middle East toward the rest of the world. In fact, since both the copper and the tin required to make bronze occur together in Thailand, but not in the Middle East, there is speculation the influence may have run the other way.

The Ban Chiang culture also appears to have differed significantly from early Bronze Age Societies elsewhere in the lack of monumental structures and the relative scarcity of weapons at Ban Chiang. Tests on the materials were made at the University of Pennsylvania Museum, and the results were disclosed in a statement by the Thai and American leaders of the expedition.

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 11)

Tom Ferrell and Donald Johnston

Many Studies, One Inconclusive Answer



Jill Freedman

TV Violence: Is It Creating Greater Violence in Real Life

By CARYL RIVERS

In 1973, a young woman in Boston was doused with gasoline and set afire by teen-agers. The night before, a local television station had featured a movie in which a derelict was murdered in exactly the same way. Coincidence — or inspiration?

In 1966, NBC showed a movie about a man who placed a bomb on an airliner. One bomb threat was made to an airline during the movie, and seven others were made in the course of the following week. When a Senate subcommittee held hearings on juvenile delinquency in 1961, it found kids who had committed acts from burglary to extortion and said they got the idea from television.

The controversy over violence in the media is hardly new; it has had a longer run than "Gunsmoke." Now Chicago's Mayor Daley has proposed to ban children under 18 from movies that are excessively violent.

But how much is really known about the effect of media violence on the viewer? What does it do to people? Evidence has been accumulating for more than two decades. In 1975 the Rand Corporation put together a bibliography of the research on television and human behavior and found 2,300 studies or papers on the topic. A major Government study on television and social behavior (the Surgeon General's Report) was released in 1972 after three years of work and a cost of \$1.8 million. As a result of all these studies, there is little doubt that the viewing of media violence, at least in laboratory settings, can lead to aggressive behavior on the part of some children. The question still being argued is whether such exposure in the real world has a significant impact on large numbers of children, and whether it carries over into their everyday life.

Laboratory studies have repeatedly documented short-term aggression. In one such experiment, a film of a knife fight was shown to one group of men, while another group saw a travel film. Both groups were then told to observe a third group who were performing simple tasks. They were told to press buttons to give these men an electric shock if they made any mistakes. The experimenters found that the men who had seen the knife fight shocked the victims far more often and more severely.

But laboratory studies are often criticized because they are done in "unreal" settings. As one scientist puts it, the laboratory setting "involves complex sequences of procedures that simply seem too far removed from the ordinary course of events of human life."

Field studies that involve gathering data and interviewing of subjects in the places where they live and work may offer more convincing evidence of a link between media violence and aggression than laboratory studies do. One such study, for example, collected data once on third-graders in New York State and revisited the same children 10 years later. It found a strong correlation between early

television exposure to violence and aggressive behavior in the teen-age years.

In the past, studies focused on finding cause-effect between violence and aggression. Now, however, researchers are looking at what could be a more pervasive of violence. Studies by Dr. George Gerbner, dean, Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, show that heavy TV viewers over the amount of violence and danger in the world's studies show that children exposed to TV violence to passively accept violence as a solution to problems.

The Surgeon General's Report of 1972, which is the single most elaborate study, grew out of Senator O. Pastore's request for more evidence on the question of whether there was a cause-and-effect link between violence and antisocial behavior. The final report consisted of five volumes of research reports and a 137-page summary that did little to interpret or clarify the data. The said there was a "preliminary and tentative indication of a causal relationship, but that it operates only on children who are prone to be aggressive and only in environmental contexts."

Several of the scientists involved in the research took the cautious language of the report, some even called it a "whitewash." But the Surgeon General, Dr. Steinfield, endorsed the report and later wrote, "These studies — and scores of similar ones — make it clear to me the relationship between televised violence and antisocial behavior is sufficiently proved to warrant immediate action."

But other observers, including both industry spokesmen and social scientists, point out that violence existed before television and that its roots lie in social factors as poverty, the home environment and the basic fact people get mad at each other.

Gerald Lesser, director of the Human Development Laboratory at Harvard and chairman of the board of directors for the Children's Television Workshop, says that as is known about the effects of violence in the media, it's not doing anybody any good. He suggests a move on to the problem of devising ways to use television in a more positive and creative manner.

Television may be able, after all, to teach cooperation as well as violence. In one field experiment, nursery children were observed over a period of nine weeks. A group that watched the low-key public television program "Misterogers' Neighborhood" displayed more cooperative behavior afterwards. The researchers concluded that television could play an important role in the positive development of children. The problem of teaching values by television is the question of whose values are taught. But, says Dr. Lesser, it is a problem that ought to grapple with.

Caryl Rivers teaches writing at the School of Communication at Boston University.

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ing Guide: Page 9
New York Times Company

Locutionist Is First to Finish in \$182,200 Preakness

ix in Triple Crown Event eld on Warm, Humid Day

STEVE CADY
The New York Times

MORE, May 15—annual Triple Crown sashed Act II at Pimlico as six 3-year-olds the post for the maining of the Preakness.

again, as it had in ntucky Derby two go, the major billing id Forbes vs. Honest . Those two colts ran o all the way in the Derby, and they pected to slug it out the 1 3/16-mile mid- of the Triple Crown. etting the field in \$182,200 race were mist, Cojak, Play the ed coupled in the with Bold Forbes as a era-trained entry.

der of finish was onist, 2—Play the —Bold Forbes. The went off at 10-1.

ast skies and temper- near the 80-degree draped a clammy over the early Preak- ay scene. But the weather failed to keep bank-thumping, baring festivities in

terests, the Preakness offered the skippiest pari-mutuel choice since 1948, when Citation defated three rivals. Citation, en route to a Triple Crown sweep, returned \$2.20 for \$2, the lowest win payoff in Preakness history.

Today's field more than made up in quality for what it lacked in quantity. Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure, a Florida-bred colt owned by Bertram Firestone, brought some awesome credentials into the race. Between them, they had won 21 of their 27 races, had never finished out of the money, and owned a combined bankroll of more than \$1 million.

Locutionist also showed a remarkably consistent record: eight victories in 11 starts, and, like the other two, never out of the money.

All three colts were sold at auction by New York-based Fasig-Tipton. Their one-two-three finish in the Derby represented the first sweep of a Triple Crown event by Fasig-Tipton in the company's 78-year history.

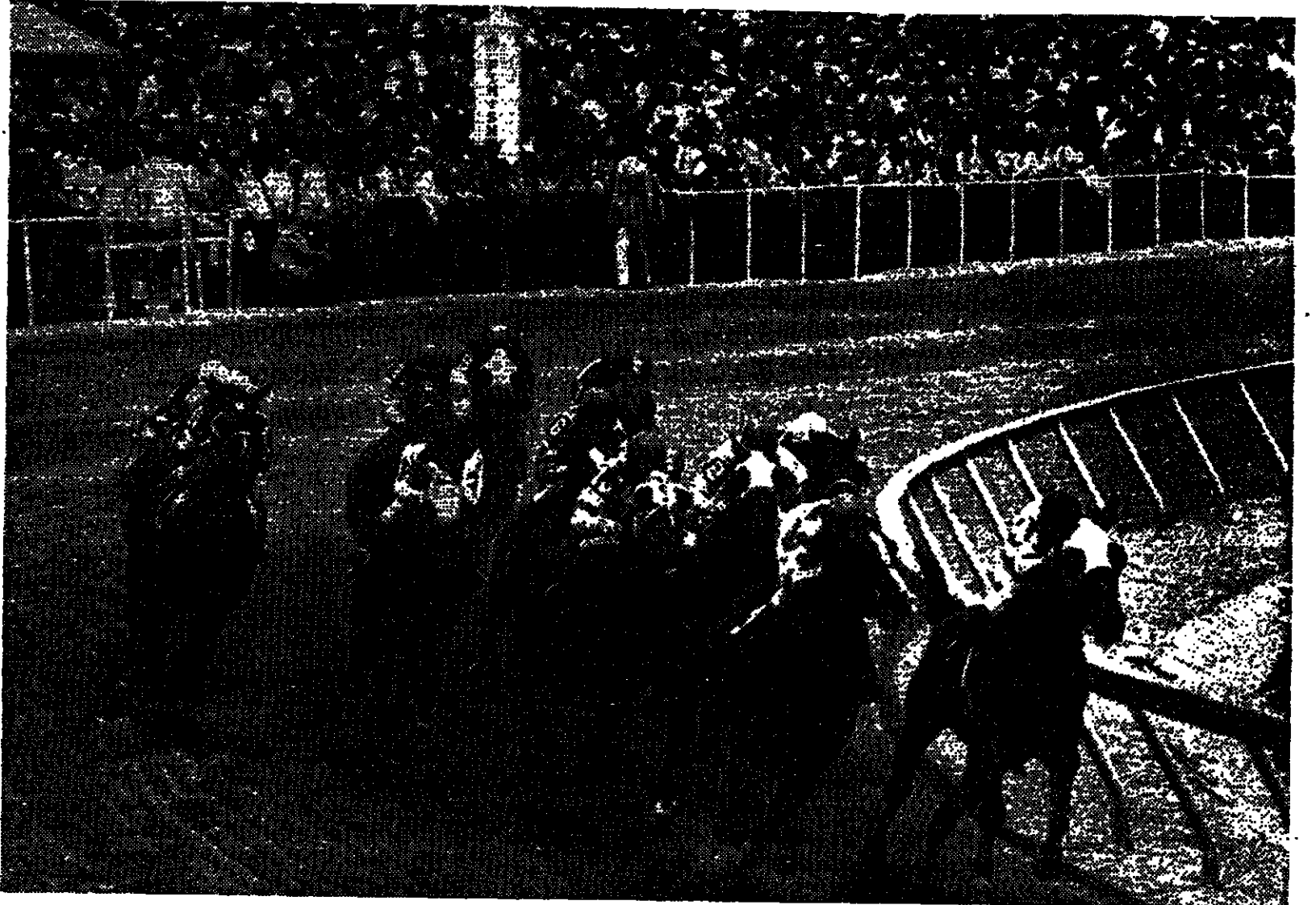
Honest Pleasure went for \$45,000 at Satsotago. Bold

The infield from proceeding. The early crowd estimate put the turnout at about 70,000, not far from the record throng of 75,216 that saw last year's centennial Preakness. Part of the appeal this time came from the anticipated duel between Bold Forbes, ridden by Angel Cordero, and Honest Pleasure, steered by Braulio Baeza.

Sentimental Favorite Despite the threat of showers, there was a feeling that a track record might fall in the Preakness. The racing surface has become extremely fast during the last week, and Canonero II's 1971 record of 1 minute 54 seconds was considered in jeopardy unless rain turned the track muddy.

Apart from handicapping considerations, the sentimental favorite was Puerto Rican-owned Bold Forbes. As winner of the Derby, Esteban Rodriguez Tizol's Kentucky-bred colt went into the Preakness as the only horse with a chance to win the Triple Crown. The 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes on June 5 is the final jewel, and only nine horses have managed to sweep the series.

With only five betting in-



In the first race at Pimlico yesterday, the field rounded the first turn. Caressing (2), John Lively up, was the eventual winner.

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The Measure of Greatness Erving: His Moves Stir the Emotions

By SAM GOLDAPER

Julius Erving can do things a basketball that may have been seen or thought of before.

Basketball people become emotional when they discuss body control, quickness the way he shifts the ball in his right to left hand in mid-air before he lets it fly somewhere behind his back. Last week he led the New York Nets to the American Basketball Association championship.

Erving's ability to hang in the air longer than other players allows him to make plays at the height of his jump. Often, when he has no one to pass to, he will drop off a pass from the air.

When he accelerates at the line, rockets off the ground and glides over the basket, or picks the ball out of the air as if it were a baseball, he leaves crowds dumbfounded. With a running start, he leaps from behind the basket, some 15 feet from the hoop, and slam-dunk the ball. Leaping, he can rise more than 12 feet from the floor.

"He creates," said Lou Carnesecca, the St. John's University coach, who once coached the Nets. "It just flows out of him. Erving has great imagination on the court. Every night he upstages himself. You can talk about this guy like a poet, an artist, a great dancer. He is all three on the basketball court."

In every A. B. A. city past and present, there are Erving stories to be told. Bob Bass, the San Antonio Spurs coach, recalls a game the man they call Dr. J played against the Floridians, whom Bass used to coach.

"He took the whole building through the net on one stuff shot," Bass said. "He took off from behind the free-throw line and flew along in the strato. When he dunked it, he created such a vacuum that everyone's ears cracked on the bench."

Unlike most forwards or centers, Erving is neither skinny nor muscular at 185 pounds. At a shade under 6 feet 7 inches, he is about one inch shorter than the average



forward in pro basketball. He has long arms and huge hands and feet—he wears a size-15 sneaker and size-13 gloves—which are partly responsible for his greatness.

Erving can jump with the biggest man in the game. He dribbles like a guard, maneuvering the ball behind and between his legs like the slickest little men. He has played forward, guard and center equally with distinction.

Some people are convinced Erving has all the magical moves of Earl Monroe, except that the Knick backcourt man does them on the ground and Erving in midair.

Stan Albeck, assistant coach of the Kentucky Colonels, recalled one of Erving's midair spectacles.

"Julius was still with the Virginia Squires and I was coaching at San Diego," said Albeck. "He leaped in the air away from the boards,

Yanks Down Orioles, 7-3, on 4 Run 7th

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Rebounding from their most decisive defeat of the season, the Yankees, in their fashion, scored a 7-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles yesterday.

Yankee Stadium saw Sparky Lyle record his seventh save of the season — one more than he amassed all last year — after he took over for Ed Figueroa in the top of the seventh inning. In the bottom of the seventh, the Yankees scored four of their runs.

The Yankees took what- ever the Orioles offered them. In the very first inning the visitors had the bases filled with none out. But Lee May struck out and Tony Muser grounded into a double play.

Another double play, this time his into by May, pulled Figueroa out of the fifth inning after the Orioles had two men on with one out.

The New Yorkers were not so lucky in the second, though, when Ken Singleton, who had walked and stole second, scored on a single by Doug DeCinces.

No matter. The Yankees produced a trying run in the third, helped by a Cuellar wild pitch. Roy White drove home Fred Stanley, who had singled and reached second on the bad toss.

They went ahead by 2-1 in the fifth when the first-base umpire, Ron Luciano, called Thurman Munson safe at first while Luciano was on the seat of his pants.

Munson had hit a bases-filled, one-out grounder that looked like a double play. Brooks Robinson had speared the ball between short and third and threw to second for the force. The toss to first was high, pulling Muser off the base. Luciano, attempting to get in position to make the call, fell backward, Munson was safe and Willie Randolph came home from third.

A little more traditionally,



Thurman Munson of the Yankees sliding safely into second base for a double in the first inning at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Al Bumbry's throw from left field got away from Mark Belanger, the shortstop.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Mets Put Garrett On Bench

By PARTON KEESE
Special to The New York Times

CINCINNATI, May 15 — Having made only one error in his New York Met career, Roy Staiger's expected assignment at third base tonight could not be labeled a surprise. Wayne Garrett, having committed two errors at third last night, missed a ball he should have had in a one-run loss at Atlanta and hitting an anemic .211, will probably return to the Met bench tonight.

Manager Joe Frazier refused to commit himself on who the Mets' 51st regular third baseman (since 1962) would be for the second game of the series with the Cincinnati Reds.

"You don't win games playing like that. You can't win a pennant that way. You don't win bleep like that!"

But all signs pointed toward the 26-year-old Staiger, the club's quiet man who carries a big glove, as taking over the hot corner for at least a while.

From the day Don Zimmer became the Mets' first third baseman and was traded shortly thereafter for Cliff Cook, the position has haunted New York. Even Dave Kingman and Joe Torre of the present roster have tried their hands (and shins, knees and chests) at third.

What happened last night can give pitchers facial tics.

Inside Information

Should pro athletes take part in Olympics? Page 2

Red Smith and strange tale of Agnello, jockey. Page 3

Stanley Cup could switch to Montreal today. Page 4

Anderson: Nate Thurmond and his gallantry. Page 5

IC4A track takes on a gala appearance. Page 6

Rick Volk cast adrift in pro football. Page 9

News of Dogs: 8 shows to draw 9,718 total. Page 10

Lost trimaran defended as seaworthy craft. Page 14

Trevino Leads by 3 Strokes

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 15—Lee Trevino, grimly determined to win for the first time in Texas, his home state, shot a 68 today and expanded his lead to three strokes in the third round of the \$200,000 Colonial national invitation golf tournament.

Trevino, displaying the flair and flamboyance that made him one of golf's most popular performers, lured a huge gallery of exuberant, enthusiastic fans with him in his quick-striding trek over the 7,190-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Trevino completed his three rounds in 200 strokes, 10-under-par on one of the game's most demanding layouts. He matched the best 54-hole score of the season on the pro tour.

His biggest challengers, going into tomorrow's final round, will be fellow Texans — the top three players are Texans and four of the top six are also from the Lone Star State.

Miller Barber, the 45-year-old who trailed Trevino by one shot starting the day's play in mild, sunny weather, could do no better than par 70 and dropped three shots back at 203.

Don January, a slow-moving, easy-going, 46-year-old who won the recent Tourna-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

American League
YESTERDAY'S GAMES
New York 7, Baltimore 3.
Chicago at Kansas City (a).
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1.
Boston 5, Milwaukee 4.
Minnesota at California (1st, twl.).
Minnesota at California (2d).
Texas at Oakland.

National League
YESTERDAY'S GAMES
New York at Cincinnati (twl.).
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2.
Montreal at Atlanta (1st, twl.).
Montreal at Atlanta (2d).
Philadelphia at Houston (a.).
San Diego at Chicago.
San Francisco at St. Louis (a.).
Standing on Page 8

If Pros Are Amateurs at Heart, Should They Be in the Olympics

By JAY EVANS

According to the dictionary, the word "amateur" is derived from French and Latin and means lover, or one who loves. An amateur is one who cultivates an activity without pursuing it professionally. The International Olympic Committee emphasizes that an amateur is one who participates for the love of the game, for the joy of competing, for the sheer delight of physical expression.

A professional, by dictionary definition, is one who cultivates an activity to make money. A serious professional will pursue an activity as a livelihood or occupation.

Lucky is the professional, though, who is also an amateur at heart. A person who loves his work while earning a livelihood from it and at the same time receiving joy and delight from his occupation is fortunate indeed.

A Second Look
Such a blessed person might be called an Amapros. I'll bet our finest physicians, teachers, artists and statesmen are really Amapros. They love their work and receive great joy and delight from it while making a living at it. Unfortunately is the person who is not an Amapros, who earns his livelihood because he needs the money to exist, but



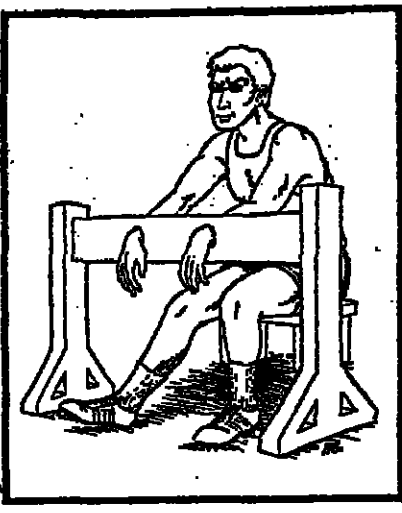
Jay Evans is director of recreational athletics at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. He was coach of the United States Olympic whitewater kayak team in 1972.

training and practice and quite often coaching and travel. All of these cost money. And the athlete must also be fed, clothed and housed. Who pays for this?

In Western civilization, the family has provided food, shelter and clothing. Middle and upper class families have often provided the financial support for equipment, training, travel and coaching. This is fine for youngsters with money, but is downright discouraging to the ghetto youth.

The next step beyond this is compensation by an outside agency such as the government, business, sports club, military service or national sports organization. A further step is called broken-time payments, whereby the athlete receives pay while training and competing to compensate for loss of earning power from his job.

At all points along the way, our so-called amateur athlete is subsidized to a degree. At the beginning, he receives support and help for engaging in an activity. As skill increases and if there



is demand for his services, the athlete soon can begin to pay for his needs from the money he earns competing.

What difference does it make in terms of amateur versus professional where the money comes from or how an athlete earns it? The basic fact remains that it costs money to cultivate an activity. In a sense, therefore, every amateur is a professional. As the Olympic mara-

thon champion, Frank Shorter, told the President's Commission on Olympic Sports, "We are all professionals."

Since an amateur is really a professional and many professionals are also amateurs at heart, why try to distinguish between them? Why discriminate against athletes who have the physical talent and the determination to seek perfect harmony between mind and body? Why put barriers in front of a human being trying to raise the level of human performance?

The International Olympic Committee, the United States Olympic Committee and various national sports organizations have tried in vain for years to separate the professional from the amateur. Their amateur rules are ambiguous, unclear, unfair and, worst of all, unenforceable. These rules make liars and hypocrites of our athletes.

I submit that we should stop trying to separate the amateur from the professional and declare the Olympic Games open to all human beings, with tryouts based on skill and international competitions. Let Julius Erving try out for Olympic basketball if he chooses. Allow Mary Jo Peppier to try out for volleyball if she desires. Forget trying to separate two concepts that are really complementary. It serves no useful purpose. Allow any athlete



in any sport to engage in activity at the highest level the athlete is capable of.

With all due respect to Bar de Coubertin, who founded the Olympic Games, it is time to let ourselves from a rule that is impossible to define, impossible to enforce and unjust to mankind.

If 'Local Team Belongs to the Fan,' as a Baseball Official Says, Why Do Those Teams Move So Often?



To the Sports Editor:

The letter from Harry Simmons of the Baseball Commissioner's Office (Mailbox, May 2) was an unwitting but remarkable self-exposure of the baseball establishment.

Specifically, Simmons took Red Smith and Dave Anderson to task for agreeing with Marvin Miller on certain issues between players and owners. Simmons wrote, "A local team, bearing the city's name, belongs to the fan, if only through the collective illusion of possession," and then Simmons pointed out that Red Smith testified for the reserve clause in 1951 and is against it now, thus establishing in his own mind Red's inconsistency.

Let's deal with these points. If a "local team belongs to the fan," why was the fan deprived of his team in Brooklyn, New York, Milwaukee, Washington (twice), Seattle, and Kansas City among others?

The plain truth is that baseball has made carpetbagging the national pastime in defiance of the interest of millions of fans. The plain truth is that baseball has used the argument that it is a "unique" business, tinged with and affected by the public interest, that it "belongs to the public," and therefore should be exempt from the federal antitrust laws.

Walter O'Malley, the Dodgers' owner, made this very argument before the Congress prior to the desertion of Brooklyn, which at the time, had the top attendance record in the National League. But when Walter evacuated to Los Angeles for a personal land grab, he proclaimed his operation "free enterprise" and said, "I've got to do it to compete with Milwaukee," which later moved to Atlanta.

So O'Malley took opposite positions to suit his own purposes in a matter of months and got away with it, and baseball has been doing this ever since. So much for the "fan owning the team," and so much for the pious hypocrisy of baseball in pretending to "belong to the fan."

Simmons's upset with Smith and Anderson for disagreeing with management positions is at once a joke and a reflection of how baseball expects 100 percent press support for whatever positions it takes. During the recent lockout of the players by the owners in spring training a survey of the top 40 news papers in the nation revealed that 90 percent of the sports writers favored management. Astonishingly, about 50 percent called the situation a players' strike. The Boston Globe led the way in this latter regard.

So Simmons should be happy with baseball's press support, and The Times

should be happy with the intellectual independence of two gifted columnists. Instead, Simmons wants even more for the one and only business in America, that is both exempt from the antitrust laws and free of government regulation.

Finally, Red Smith, in the 25 years from 1951 to 1976, did change his mind about the reserve clause. He is not alone. Mr. Justice Douglas, in Flood v. Kuhn, wrote, "While I joined the Court's opinion in Toolson v. New York Yankees [which upheld the reserve clause], I have lived to regret it; and I would now correct what I believe to be its fundamental error."

And even in the majority opinion, which sustained the reserve clause temporarily, the holding was this:

"The long-standing exemption of professional baseball from the antitrust laws is an established aberration in the light of the Court's holding that other interstate professional sports are not similarly exempt. . . . Removal of the resultant inconsistency at this late date is a matter for legislative, not judicial, resolution."

In other words, Congress should act against the reserve clause, and, indeed, there are signs that they now may. Maybe some of the Congress has been reading Smith and Anderson. Neither has ever done what O'Malley did. They serve the fan, not despoil him.

I wish I could be confident that baseball does the same.
HOWARD COSSELL
New York City

The Reserve Clause: A Rivet That Rusted

To the Sports Editor:

Harry Simmons, an estimable gentleman of the old school employed in the baseball commissioner's office, has offered his long-held view that the reserve rule is the rivet that holds the game together. He relies on an oft-repeated version of events in 1875 as his "proof."

If, indeed, the reserve system was such a rivet, a doubtful assumption, it has long since rusted. Prudent maintenance requires its replacement. It is a cliché that baseball officialdom and sport cannot bring themselves to enter the 20th century. Simmons's letter unfortunately lends credence to it. Admittedly, 1976 experience without the rusty rivet is still incomplete. Nevertheless, focusing on the current problems of adapting to a modified reserve system would be more constructive than the backward look to a century ago.

MARVIN J. MILLER
Executive Director

Mailbox: Check List For Coaches

To the Sports Editor:

In reply to the article "Try for Women's Team and Mail by Todd Logan (May 2), I wish that Logan is definitely not fit to handle women's sports. Logan from his articles, he even fill ordinary prerequisites. He should believe that we are equal right to do and be are capable of doing.

He should be a gentleman. Logan, like most men coast of egotism and gives one the that he could not be wrong in circumstances.

Logan uses innuendoes about trying to influence him by a loose halter.

Men coaches for women's oblivious to feminine wiles. They consider their students as daughters. Most male coaches' teams are either retired to retire. If they are young, can bet they aren't good at handle men's teams.

Furthermore, while I am on the subject of men handling women's if the men in charge of physical and athletics for men and including all of men coaches out the years, had not been a and lacking a fair sense of play agreed to permit women at use of the gym, pool and other equipment at least half time, and not designated women as 8-10 P.M. practices, etc., an women's coaches and directors ceived equal pay, there would have been provisions in Title remedy the unfair treatment of in sports.

ESTHER V.
Director of Women's
New York University
Highland Mt

Pro Hockey Strain And a Goalie's Lot

To the Sports Editor:

Imagine coming across, as I following account of a hockey game. "In the hottest part of the mat Flyers took the offensive and shot up. The Ranger goalie fell as he block the puck. To shoot at the might have injured him, so just hitting the puck again, he stopped to help him up."

No, this is not a dream. It is an account of a game in the national playoffs—of China. (China I stracts, May 1976. Only the name been changed to indict the guilty.

It is no wonder that pro goalies, as you reported, have breakdowns, vomit before game, deep depressions and maimed for life. But this is not a natural consequence of hockey, it is a result of professional hockey, when do not live in order to play sport. Play sports in order to live.

We could well inscribe across portals of capitalist competition: "Friendship second, competition!"
TOM SWANS
Princeton

Pride of the Yankees: A Puff of Smoke

To the Sports Editor:

If George Steinbrenner feels (re Messersmith) that pride in being a kee should compensate for a lower ry than the Braves offered, perhaps can explain why the pregame ceremonies at the reopened Stadium failed to mention Casey Stengel, Joe Carthy, Herb Pennock, Bill Dickey, Ruffing, Earle Combs, Lefty Gos Bucky Harris and George Weiss.

Perhaps he can also explain why children encouraged to attend the there, the large billboard ad next to scoreboard promotes cigarette smoke.
GEORGE J. PUNZA
New York

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be addressed to the Sports Editor, Mailbox and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpub letters.

How 'Outlaw' Basketball Colleges Cheat and Why They Succeed

By JIM BENAGH

While opponents were looking on in awe, they were also looking on in suspicion. Oral Roberts University's meteoric ascent in its investigations department even though well (if not over) staffed in its public relations department. If and when the N.C.A.A. does step in, it's usually with a weak penalty for a first-time offender, or even only a stern warning.

"Two years probation," the N.C.A.A. often says in its press handouts that are supposed to penalize and embarrass a renegade and bring him to his knees. Any rival coach who can count can figure out that a no-talent colleague who has a three-year contract can risk two years of probation while his freshmen mature, mesh and peak for a sweep of victories in their junior year.

To a battered and beaten opponent, there is only bitterness. The criticism of winners who have grabbed their laurels by using illegal means is confined mostly to coaching circles. It's the recruiters who start to point out suspects and call them such names as "outlaws" and "bandits."

the line—the won-lost line—can be strongly tempted to turn his back on close adherence to the rules. For one thing, the N.C.A.A. is slow to act on violations, partly because it is understaffed in its investigations department even though well (if not over) staffed in its public relations department. If and when the N.C.A.A. does step in, it's usually with a weak penalty for a first-time offender, or even only a stern warning.

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To a battered and beaten opponent, there is only bitterness. The criticism of winners who have grabbed their laurels by using illegal means is confined mostly to coaching circles. It's the recruiters who start to point out suspects and call them such names as "outlaws" and "bandits."

All colleges recruit athletes. Some recruit illegally, offering players cash, clothing, cars and other inducements forbidden by National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. Some of these evils are discussed in "Making It to No. 1," a new book by Jim Benagh (Dodd-Mead, \$10). Copyright © 1976 by Jim Benagh. This excerpt is printed with permission of the publishers.

"Occasionally, a coach will blast the culprits, as the president of the National Collegiate Basketball Association, Bill Wall, did during the 1972 N.C.A.A. playoffs. He said that as a coach he was ashamed to have a team such as Florida State University in the final game because that team had been on N.C.A.A. probation twice while it was putting together its powerhouse quintet.

Another coach, Bradley University's Joe Stowell, told the Chicago Basketball Writers Association in 1973 that he resented the success of schools such as Jacksonville and Houston, saying:

"They used to call kids 'nigger' and they're recruiting them, and illegally to boot. You now go out with a loaf of bread and butter under each arm and chances for a school like us to get a blue-chipper are almost nil."

Stowell spoke bitterly about a 7-footer from St. Louis whom he'd wrapped up for Bradley but then lost when the play-

er's mother signed a letter-of-intent on the wrong line. Because of that technical fault, the 7-footer became fair game.

Stowell tried again, only to learn that the prospect had now signed with St. Louis University. Then, as the official date for signing came along, Jacksonville called Stowell to find out about the 7-footer's status. Stowell replied that the player was supposedly signed by St. Louis University.

"The guy told me he'd blow the whistle on St. Louis if that player didn't come to Jacksonville," Stowell related. "The next thing I knew, that star was off to Jacksonville."

He played there a year and then signed a pro contract. In any case, Jacksonville had enough steady talent in recent years to reach the N.C.A.A. basketball finals.

By pointing his finger in public, Stowell is clearly in a minority. In leveling their charges, most coaches go un-

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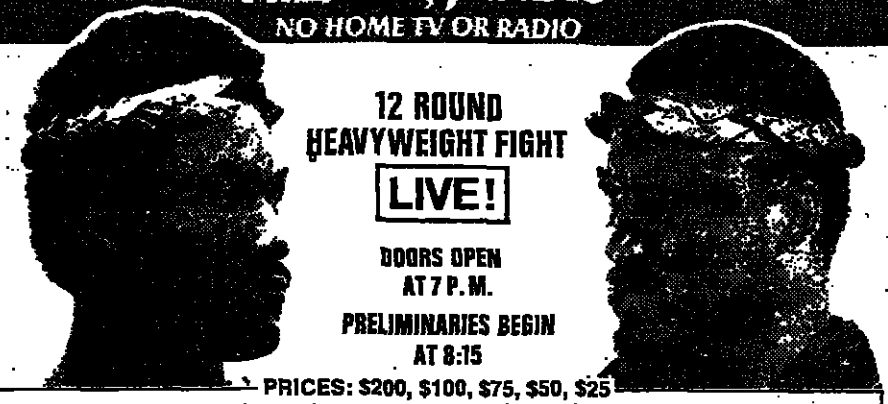
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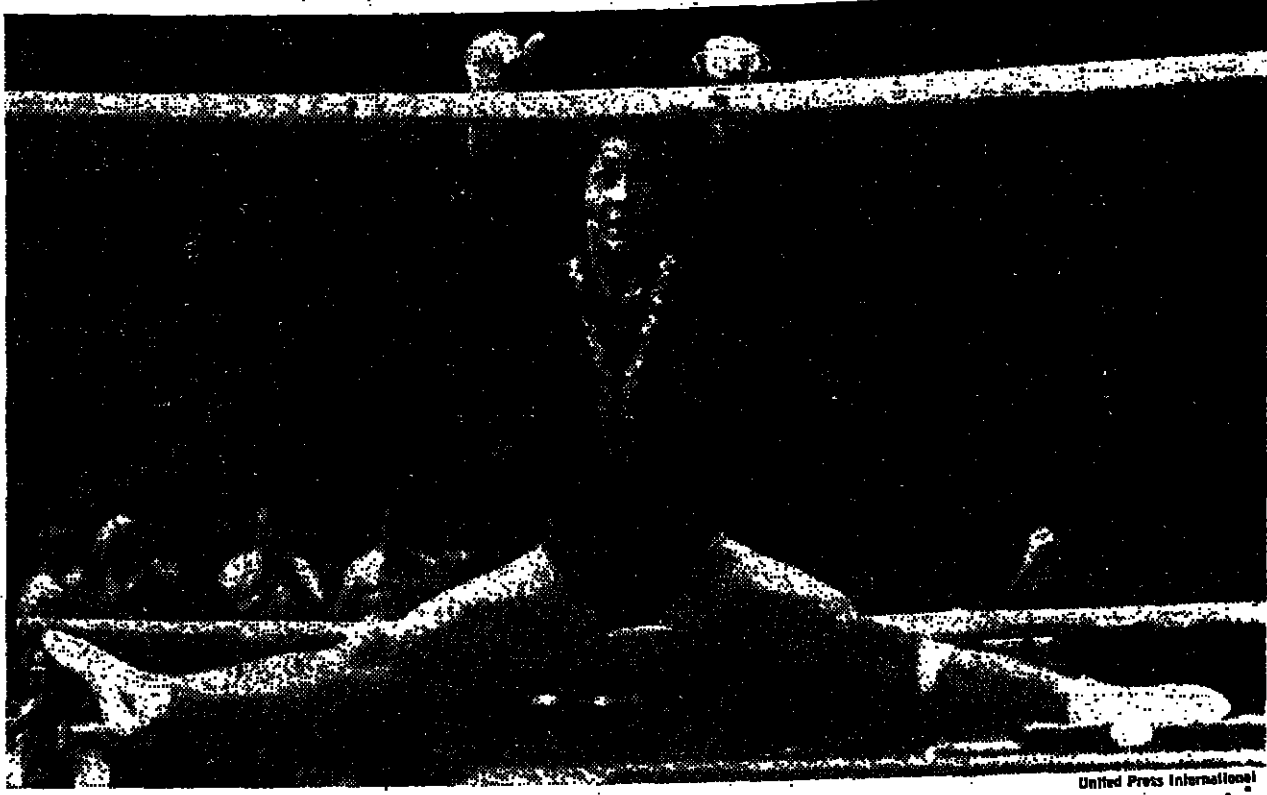
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OLYMPIC TRIALS: Kathy Howard working on the uneven parallel bars during trials for the U.S. Olympic women's gymnastics team in Los Angeles Friday. Miss Howard tried out despite a broken toe.

Flyers' Magic in Spectrum To Get Biggest Test Tonight

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, May 15—The telephone operator's voice is crisp and almost saccharine: "Philadelphia Spectrum, home of the Stanley Cup Champions." By tomorrow, however, unless the Philadelphia Flyers can withstand the gale forces of the Montreal Canadiens, the Spectrum could be simply the home of the Flyers after two championship seasons.

The Canadiens, a supremely confident team, last Thursday handed the Flyers only their fourth defeat in the Spectrum this season. Now Montreal holds a 3-0 lead in the four-of-seven-game National Hockey League championship series and hopes to end the season tonight. The game will be televised in New York on Channel 9 beginning at 7 o'clock.

An entertaining part of the show will be the pregame hoopla in this arena, which seems to have helped the Flyers as much as the saves of Bernie Parent and the energy of Bobby Clarke.

At Center, Alice Cooper "We don't have any tradition," said Lou Scheinfeld, vice president of operations at the Spectrum, "and we may never have." But the 10-year-old Spectrum like the trash team that plays there, draws on irreverence rather than tradition.

Beginning with light shows, the special effects are more typical of a rock show than a hockey game in the stodgy N.H.L. The opposition players' senses are assaulted by light and sound.

At the start of Thursday's game against Montreal, the

arena was plunged into darkness, a hush fell over the crowd of 17,777 persons and then white lights flashed on the ice in the shape of stars and the Flyer logo.

As members of each team were introduced a white klieg light swathed each player and followed him to a place at the blue line. On giant screens hanging from the ceiling, photos of the players were projected.

The crowd roared while the players took the ice. The fans followed with a "Let's Go Flyers" cheer and the clapping cadence that accompanies it.

After the Canadian national anthem was sung, the fans greeted with applause Kate Smith's opening notes of "God Bless America." The Flyers' good luck charm was sung with surprisingly true melody by the crowd. In lieu of a personal appearance photos of Miss Smith were projected on the screen.

Unsettled Russians This sequence of special effects was a successful tactic against a visiting squad of Russian hockey players last January. But the Canadiens were not in the least bit unsettled Thursday. In the Montreal Forum the Canadiens hold their own kind of edge.

Banners are forbidden in the sedate Forum, but Spectrum fans are permitted to string up the most biting of signs. Thursday night one banner recalled an old boxing saying: "Kill the body and the head will die."

"I never really like playing here," said Montreal's Serge

Savard, "because we always expect fights. You never expect a real clean hockey game here. But in the playoffs it's different. Both teams have respect for each other. No one would benefit from starting a fight."

"I like to play here," said Guy Lafleur, Montreal's gentle and gifted right wing, "because everybody's yelling so hard for their team. It gives you a little kick." He motioned with his foot. "You want to beat the team, but you want to beat the crowd, too."

The Love Affair The Flyer crowd adores its team and the Spectrum management has been able to turn a nice profit on the Flyers' fans. A visitor to the Spectrum may enter the building through a cornucopia of souvenirs called the Spectrum Store at the back of the building.

Among the more than 300 items are the popular orange Flyer garter, an orange nylon bikini sporting a Flyer logo on one breast and another on the rear, 25 different kinds of T-shirts and an orange and black hooked rug that sells for \$99.95. The latest item to be approved by the league is a Flyer beach umbrella. Philadelphia fans think hockey all year round.

Of course the Spectrum Store may have to prepare itself for a bargain sale Monday. But given the faith and pride of the fans in this city, those commemorative Stanley Cup mugs may simply be slashed away for another championship season.

Sports Today

- BASEBALL**
Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 2 P.M. (Television—Channel 11, 2 P.M.) (Radio—WJMA, 125 P.M.)
Mets vs. Reds, doubleheader, at Cincinnati. (Television—Channel 9, 1 P.M.) (Radio—WNEP, 1 P.M.)
- BASKETBALL**
Celtics vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, N.B.A. playoff, at Boston. (Television—Channel 2, 2 P.M.)
- GOLF**
Colonial National Invitation tournament, at Colonial Country Club, Fort Worth, Tex. (Television—Channel 2, 4:30 P.M.)
- GYMNASTICS**
United States women's Olympic trials, at Los Angeles Sports Arena. (Television—Channel 7, 7 P.M.)
- HARNESS RACING**
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 2:30 P.M.
- HOCKEY**
Flyers vs. Montreal Canadiens, Stanley Cup championships playoff, at Philadelphia. (Television—Channel 9, 7 P.M.)
- ROWING**
Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges (EARC) championship regatta, at Lake Carnegie, Route 27, near Princeton, 8:30 A.M.
- Metropolitan Interscholastic championships**, at Orchard Beach Lagoon, the Bronx, 11 A.M.
- SOCCER**
New York Greek-Americans vs. Brooklyn Italians, at Through Neck Stadium, the Bronx, 3 P.M.
- German-Hungarians vs. Blue Star, at Metropolitan Oval, Maspeth, Queens, 4:30 P.M.
- TENNIS**
W.C.T. Avis Challenge Cup, semifinal round. (Television—Channel 4, 1:30 P.M.)
- World Invitation Classic, mixed doubles competition, at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Island, S.C. (Television—Channel 7, 2:30 P.M., tape)
- Alan King Classic at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas. (Television—Channel 7, 4 P.M.)
- THOROUGHBRED RACING**
Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.
- TRACK AND FIELD**
Road Runners Club of New York Bicentennial 5-mile run, at Van Cortlandt Park, Broadway and 242d Street, the Bronx, 11 A.M.

Orantes, Fibak in Net Final

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 15 (UPI)—Mantel Orantes, the defending champion fought back against Italy's Corrado Buzzati today and reached the men's final of the \$75,000 British clay-court tennis championships.

The Spaniard appeared headed for defeat after having lost the first set and fallen behind 0-3, in the second. But he reeled off 12 of the next 13 games and won 4-6, 6-0.

His opponent for the \$10,000 first prize tomorrow will be Poland's Wojtek Fibak, who defeated Francois Pauffret of France, 6-2, 6-3 in 50 minutes.

The women's title went to 33-year-old Helga Masthoff of West Germany. She recovered to beat the British favorite, Sue Barker, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, in a fluctuating battle in gusty conditions.

BAD HOMBURG, West Germany, May 15 (UPI)—Alex Metreveli and Tamuraz Kakulia teamed for a doubles victory today that gave the Soviet Union an unbeatable 3-0 lead over West Germany in the quarter-finals of the European Zone A Davis cup tennis series. The Russians defeated Jurgen Fassbender and Hans-Jurgen Pohmann, 4-6, 6-1, 5-7, 9-7, 6-4.

Hungary Advances
BUDAPEST, May 15 (Reuters)—Hungary took an unbeatable 3-0 lead over Egypt today in the European Zone A Davis cup quarterfinal. Peter Szoke, and Balazs Taroczy beat Ismail El-Shafel and Abdel-Ghani Mohamed, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, in doubles.

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Raymond Floyd	84,871

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Bob Allison	64,285
Larry Pond	47,285
Ricard Colwell	28,285

Trevino's 68 Lifts Lead To 3 Shots

Continued From Page 1

ment of Champions, and Mike Morley, a non-Texan, were tied for third at 205. January had a 69, Morley a 67.

A former Colonial winner, Tom Weiskopf, shot a 67 for 206 and Marty Fleckman, another Texan, had 69-207.

It has been more than 14 months since Trevino has won a golf tournament, but an amazing string of recovery shots today demonstrated he is ready to end the dry spell.

Trevino was his old self today—at first working intensely over a critical par putt and then relaxing to the point where he was joking with members of the gallery.

Trevino ran in a 4-foot birdie putt at the second hole to move in front and then began to put the ball all over the course. He missed the fourth green, but an excellent chip shot salvaged par. Trevino put his approach shot over the green on the fifth, but he got it up and down from a bunker.

The two-time winner of both the United States Open and British Open stayed in trouble. He put his tee shot on the par-3 eighth into a bunker, but he again salvaged a par.

Warriors May Need Home Court Today

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times

OAKLAND, Calif., May 15—For the first time in 89 games, the Golden State Warriors face a game they cannot afford to lose when they play the Phoenix Suns in the seventh game of the National Basketball Association's semifinal playoff round tomorrow afternoon.

It was on May 14 last year, in the same circumstances, that they defeated the Chicago Bulls, 83-79, to move into the final round as underdogs to the Washington Bullets. They swept the Bullets in four straight, became N.B.A. champions and never since have entered a game where one defeat could preclude them from winning again.

But one defeat tomorrow can, and that risky situation arose only because the Warriors failed to win in Phoenix last night in a 1-point game.

After trailing through most of the second half, they had taken a 104-103 lead with 20 seconds to go on a basket by Phil Smith. But their defense broke down on the next play, and Alvan Adams was able to go right to the hoop for a 106-104 Phoenix lead with 12 seconds left.

Wilkes' Shot Blocked
That still gave the Warriors sufficient time to take the game back—and to end the series—by making one more basket. But they failed to maneuver correctly for the shot they wanted (by Smith or Rick Barry), and Jamaal Wilkes wound up with the ball in the right corner with two seconds to go. He tried to get off a desperation shot, but Garfield Heard knocked the ball away as it was leaving his hands, and the game ended.

Last Sunday in Phoenix, in the fourth game of this series, the Warriors also had a narrow lead in the closing moments, only to be tied and eventually beaten in double

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

Commencing 0800 hours May 19, 1976, the following vessels will be participating in the annual regatta at the Children's House (Marina of the Connecticut) in New Haven, Conn. at 1000 hours. The regatta will consist of a 500 yard race and a 1000 yard race. The start will be at the Children's House Marina. For more details, contact the Children's House Marina at 1000 hours. The start will be at the Children's House Marina.

SPEAKER, PRESTON A. BARRON, JR.

سكرا من الامل

The Measure of Greatness

Julius Erving: Poetic Flights, Devastating Moves on Court

Continued From Page 1

grabbed a defensive rebound and was about to start the fast break when one of my players jumped in front of him. Doc was still in the air trying to pass, but sensing the right-handed pass he was about to throw might be deflected, he turned 360 degrees, changed hands and flipped a high left-handed pass off his hip before his feet reached the floor. The ball dropped into Bernie Williams's hands and he took off full speed for the layup.

"Man, I thought I'd seen everything! But that 360-degree job—nobody has done anything like that. It was unbelievable."

Sports thrives on comparisons. Among the giants, it was easy to compare the feats of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell. They were different-type centers. But there is no player comparable to Erving.

Coaches now tend to play small and big forwards at the same time. There are forwards who specialize in rebounding, offense or defense. Erving is a combination of all of them.

"To me," said Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers, an All-Star forward in both leagues, "he's the greatest talent I've seen at forward. He has the flair for the game the way Bob Cousy and Elgin Baylor had."

Early Friday morning in the Nets' dressing room at Nassau Coliseum after the victory, coach Kevin Loughery said of Erving:

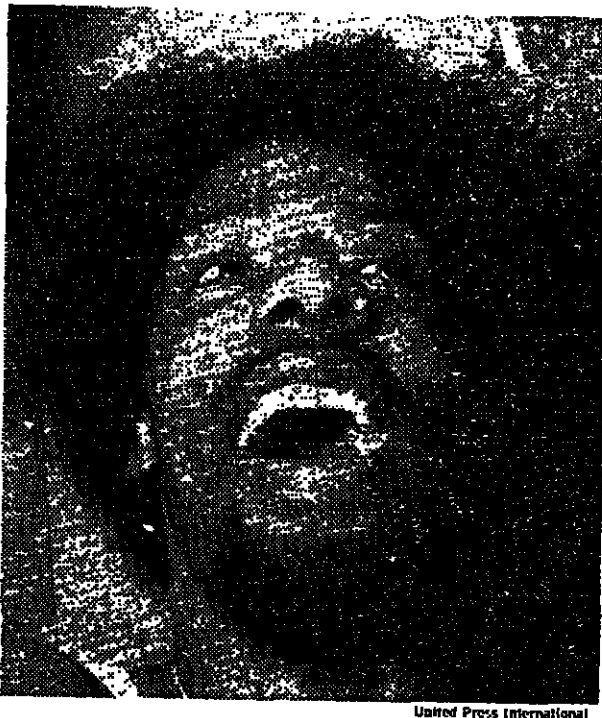
"Pound for pound, he's the greatest and most exciting player in the game. He creates. It just flows out of him. His greatness is in his big hands. There are several pros with hands as large, but none have his size, strength and sensitivity. If he can get a couple of fingertips on the ball, he will control it."

Erving had scored 31 points, grabbed 19 rebounds, handed off five assists, blocked four shots and stole the ball five times in the Nets' 112-106 victory over the Denver Nuggets. The performance was considered ho-hum compared with his games of the championship series. In the first five games he had scored a total of 195 points, averaged 13.2 rebounds, blocked nine shots and stolen the ball 13 times.

A lot of players have his physical talent and tools," said Al Skinner, the backcourt man. "In Doc's case he combines those with a heart, a mind and a dedication like no other player I know. Sure he has big hands and God-given jumping ability, but it's his dedication that gives him his greatness."

As Skinner spoke, Erving sat at his locker, unclipping his sneakers. Suddenly, he stretched his enormously long fingers into a span, and said: "I have had more trouble with my fingers this season than any time before. Look at them, they have been jammed, battered and bruised. Man, they hurt."

"Having big hands helps. If I get my fingers on the ball, I can control it. But it's not only my hands,



Julius Erving of the Nets after he helped lead the Nets to their second A.B.A. title in three years.

it's my legs and that I'm a student of the game. Nothing I do on the court is new. I have tried it out in the Rucker League and in the playgrounds long time ago. I was doing it for free in those days."

The 26-year-old Erving is in his third season of a seven-year contract he signed in July 1973 for almost \$1.9 million in salary and fringe benefits.

"Sure I'm quick," continued, "but you have to work at being quick. There are guys who can sprint 100 yards in 10 seconds, but can't do that on the basketball court. It's something that takes developing."

Body control comes with hard work. You slow down on your opponent, let him catch up, then you make him freeze by accelerating around him. That's when quickness counts."

A few years ago, during a game between the N.B.A. and A.B.A. All-Star teams, a ball was hurled downcourt to Erving. Walt Frazier of the Knicks wailgthisti arDD Knicks was trailing him. Quickly, Erving slammed the ball through the basket.

Dave DeBusschere, a Knick at the time, said in wonderment: "I've never seen a move like that. The guy kept going up and up. Amazing."

DeBusschere, now the commissioner of the A.B.A., saw Erving score Thursday night on a shot made with his body

suspended behind the backboard and his right arm extended beneath the backboard and parallel to the rim.

"Whenever I see Erving play, I come out of my seat," he said. "He has extreme quickness, and his presence on the floor carries respect and leadership. His every acrobatic move blends with the chemistry and makeup of his team."

"I've heard said that it would be different if Erving played in the N.B.A. Hell, no! It would make no difference. He is the best forward in the game."

Hazel Park Bans 3 Jockeys 5 Days

HAZEL PARK, Mich., May 15 (AP)—Three jockeys, including the nation's leading woman rider, drew five-day suspensions today as a result of careless riding incidents and subsequent disqualifications yesterday at Hazel Park Race Track.

The bans, all effective next Tuesday, will sideline Jeannie Maxwell, Joseph Garcia and Derry Snyder. Miss Maxwell, who scored her 27th victory of the meeting today when she rode Eternal Link in the third race, has set a national record for most triumphs by a woman on a major United States track.

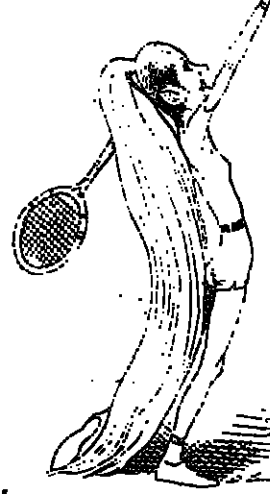
THE FRESH AIR FUND 1877-1977

ENGLAND VS ITALY FRIDAY MAY 28 8PM YANKEE STADIUM NEW YORK BRAZIL VS ITALY MEMORIAL DAY MAY 31 3PM YALE BOWL NEW HAVEN IN THE AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL SOCCER CUP



The very best in world soccer comes to America! In a preview of their '78 World Cup qualifying game this coming fall, Italy, twice World Cup champion, takes on England, also a World Cup winner, in modernized Yankee Stadium Friday night, May 28. Three days later, Memorial Day afternoon, the American Bicentennial Soccer Cup will be climaxed by Italy meeting Brazil, three times World Cup champion, at the historical Yale Bowl in New Haven. Besides these three soccer powers, Team America, the best of the professionals playing in the United States, will join in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the National Teams of Brazil and Italy, both in their first-ever matches in the United States, and England. You'll also be benefiting the development of youth soccer, coaching programs and preparation of the United States World Cup Team. The United States Soccer Federation, sponsor of the Bicentennial Cup, will use all net proceeds for those purposes. Buy your tickets at New York Cosmos Home Game—Yankee Stadium: May 17 vs. Los Angeles. Tickets: England vs. Italy \$4 (16 years and under), \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100. Available at: Ticketron; New York Cosmos Ticket Office in Warner Communications Building, 75 Rockefeller Plaza.

Tennis at the Wright Club in the Heart of Manhattan.



Carole Wright, U.S.S.T.A. National Indoor Champion, introduces the Wright Racquet Club, 6th Avenue and 30th Street, opening Sept. 1, 1976, featuring: • U.S.S.T.A. regulation size indoor courts • 2 tournament platform courts • Junior Development Programs • Group lessons and clinics supervised by Carole Wright and Andy Stern, holder of 20 international titles. • Reduced rate parking on premises. • Beautiful lounge, locker room, sauna. Phone Carole Wright at 594-5711 or 988-3010.

Sports Today

BASEBALL: Yankees vs. Red Sox, 7:05 P.M. at Yankee Stadium. Mets vs. Phillies, 7:05 P.M. at Shea Stadium. Braves vs. Cardinals, 7:05 P.M. at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Pirates vs. Cubs, 7:05 P.M. at Three Rivers Stadium. Dodgers vs. Giants, 7:05 P.M. at Candlestick Park. Astros vs. Rangers, 7:05 P.M. at Astrodome. Mariners vs. Angels, 7:05 P.M. at Kingdome. Expos vs. Orioles, 7:05 P.M. at D.C. Stadium. Indians vs. Tigers, 7:05 P.M. at Cleveland Stadium. Athletics vs. Royals, 7:05 P.M. at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum. Padres vs. Brewers, 7:05 P.M. at San Diego Stadium. Mariners vs. Angels, 7:05 P.M. at Kingdome. Expos vs. Orioles, 7:05 P.M. at D.C. Stadium. Indians vs. Tigers, 7:05 P.M. at Cleveland Stadium. Athletics vs. Royals, 7:05 P.M. at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum. Padres vs. Brewers, 7:05 P.M. at San Diego Stadium.

U.S. IN OLYMPIC GYM: U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Team vs. Soviet Union, 7:00 P.M. at Madison Square Garden. U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Team vs. Soviet Union, 7:00 P.M. at Madison Square Garden.

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Dave Anderson

Nate Thurmond

When even those who knew how good he once was had almost forgotten him, Nate Thurmond has contributed a gallant dignity to the National Basketball Association playoffs. He is 34 years old now, a muscular, sinewy center who appears to be constructed of aging leather and rope battered by 13 seasons under the backboards. He was content to play about 20 minutes a game for the Cleveland Cavaliers until Jim Chones suffered a broken toe in a practice before the Boston Celtics began. In the emergency, Nate Thurmond is now playing 40 minutes a game and neutralizing Dave Cowens, younger and swifter, in the four-of-seven-game series that resumes today in Boston with the teams tied, 2-2.

Sports of the Times

"If we had Jim Chones," says Nate Thurmond, "we'd beat these guys in five games."

But with Nate Thurmond, perhaps the Cavaliers will win in six or seven games and qualify for the N.B.A. championship series. If that happens, some people will be surprised that he was able to control Dave Cowens, but the other centers who have been under the backboards with Nate Thurmond won't be surprised. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar once was asked to name the toughest center for him to compete against.

"The toughest one for you," the Newsmen suggested, "must be Wilt Chamberlain or Willis Reed, or maybe Wes Unseld or Elvin Hayes?"

"You haven't even mentioned the toughest one for me," Kareem said. "The toughest center for me to play against is Nate Thurmond."

14,999 Rebounds

Nate Thurmond is the fourth leading rebounder in N.B.A. history with 14,990, behind Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Walt Bellamy; he has averaged more than 18 rebounds a game throughout his career. He averaged more than 20 rebounds a game with the Golden State Warriors for five consecutive seasons.

"I'm not near the player on offense that I once was. I can't jump as high," he acknowledges. "But on defense, I've still got a lot left. My instincts and my experience help make up for my age, and blocking shots still turns me on. I wish they were creating blocked shots in my big years. They started keeping track of them too late for me."

Defense always was Nate Thurmond's game. His defense often demoralized the center he was covering.

"And it's double demoralizing to a guy if you score on him at one end and have him out at the other end. I could look in a guy's eyes and know he's demoralized."

Against a center with Dave Cowens's government, Nate Thurmond operates differently than against the more stationary centers.

"He's not a great big man like Wilt and Russell or Kareem. He plays both outside and inside, and he likes to trail in the fast break. When the Celtics just break, you got to run back with him. You got to take that trailer shot away. 's work. I was geared to playing 20

minutes and now I'm playing 40 minutes. And playing 40 minutes against Boston is like playing 45 against another team, like 50 against Chicago or Washington, because they don't run. My stamina goes, my legs get tired."

Nate Thurmond is tired of running after Dave Cowens but it's a happy tired.

"Bill Fitch has molded the Cavaliers into a great team," he says. "He's made the Cavaliers as versatile as Golden State is. I think we have as many players who can really play as Golden State does. I think it all came together when I got here. I was the missing piece of the puzzle. It's a beautiful machine. I hope Bill doesn't leave to go to Los Angeles as the Lakers coach. If he does, I've been mentioned in the newspapers as a candidate for the job, but I don't want to be the coach. I want to play another year."

His Ohio Roots

Nate Thurmond is comfortable in Cleveland because he has Ohio roots. He was an All-America at Bowling Green and he grew up in Akron where his father worked in the Firestone tire plant and his mother had a beauty salon. He's living with his brother, Ben, a teacher of retarded children, in a suburban apartment not far from the Coliseum, where the Cavalier rooters are setting a record for decibels.

"Our fans make the most noise in the league, more than in the Superdome in New Orleans because our arena isn't as big. With these fans, if I was 25, I could play the other team by myself. With all the noise, now I can picture what it was like for Willis Reed when the Knicks had those years of total ecstasy."

The 6-foot-11-inch, 240-pound center joined the Cavaliers in an early season trade with the Chicago Bulls, who had obtained him from the Warriors the previous year. And without Nate Thurmond, the Warriors suddenly won the N.B.A. championship.

"I was happy for Jeff Mullins, we had done a lot of nice things together," Nate Thurmond says. "But you'd think if I was surrounded by those players at Golden State we wouldn't have won. You think Clifford Ray is better than me? When I was there, they drafted guys who couldn't play. Now they've got 12 men who can really play."

He has settled in San Francisco as a celebrated bachelor who drives a silver Rolls Royce and owns a restaurant. But he sounds bitter at the Golden State management.

"No way Rick Barry's number won't be retired out there when he's through," Nate Thurmond says. "But they gave my number to Dwight Davis; nothing against Dwight Davis, but when I saw him wearing 42, that really hurt me. My own team don't even remember me. You wait and see, I'll be forgotten quick. Five years from now, when the great centers are mentioned, I'll be forgotten. Maybe I was too nice, but that's all down the drain. I know what I've done. I'd just like to finish my career with people saying, 'He can play.'"

They will.

Eastern Sprints Rowing Today

WILLIAM N. WALLACE at The New York Times. MICTON, N.J., May 15 Eastern Sprint champs will be held here now with the Harvard eight the favorite as to win the major event. Along the coaches and of the rowing establishment it is customary to the long shot that have a chance to beat nson. Sanford, a Syracuse alumna who has been head coach

No. 3. Word leaked out that Syracuse won that one easily. Mark Lyvens is the 180-pound stroke of a big crew averaging close to 190 pounds. Lyvens is one of three juniors in the boat along with four sophomores and a senior. The lineup reflects good freshman crews of the last two seasons that finished second last year and third in 1974 at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's national regatta on Lake Onondaga.

for nine seasons, says, "We are really excited about our prospects. This is the best boat I've had."

Playoff Results

Table with columns for N.B.A. Playoffs, N.H.L. Championship, and W.H.A. Playoffs, listing dates and locations for various games.

Suns' Box Score

Box score for the Suns vs. Golden State game, listing player names and statistics.

Cavaliers' Box Score

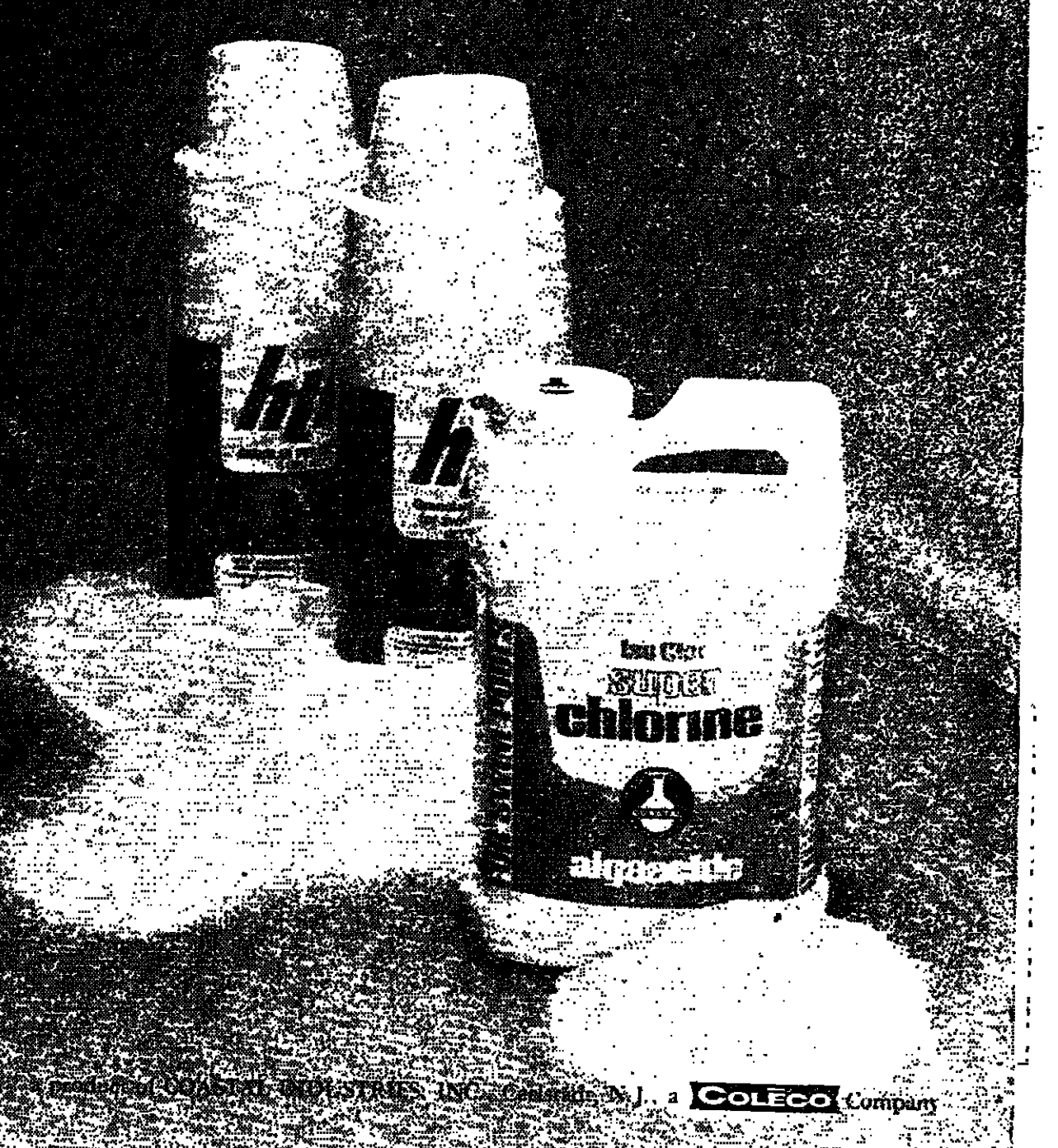
Box score for the Cavaliers vs. Boston game, listing player names and statistics.

TRACK CAMP

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IC4A Whips Up a Production In Honor of 100th Track Meet

By BOB HERSH

From the listing of parades, banquets, bands and ceremonies, it sounds more like a football bowl game than a track meet. But this week's Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America outdoor championships field are a proper occasion for unusual festivities—the 100th annual edition of the oldest major track meet in the United States.

Among the events planned for the centennial celebration at Franklin Field in Philadelphia are a premeet parade and an alumni race on Saturday. The parade will feature Olympic champions and other outstanding athletes who competed for IC4A schools as collegians.

The special invitation race is a 1,500-meter run that will bring together several recent IC4A medalists. Entrants include three former Villanova champions (Brian McElroy, Tom Gregan and Ken Schappert) and two Manhattan ex-stars (Joe Myatt and Tony Colon).

The championships begin Wednesday and Thursday with the decathlon, and continue Friday with preliminary and final events, including one running final (10,000-meter run) and four field-event finals. The remaining finals will be held Saturday, and for the second straight year the team championship may not be decided until the last event.

A three-way struggle looms again between Seton Hall, Villanova and Pennsylvania, with the host school, Pennsylvania, leading the rest of the 75-team field. Seton Hall won in 1975 on the strength of its sprinters and hurdlers. But graduation has thinned the Pirates' ranks, and injuries this spring to their top hurdlers—Reggie Blackshear and Joe Myatt—have put a further damper on their chances to repeat.

Maryland, which won the indoor championships in March, expects to score most of its points in the field events. Tom Andersson, a shot-putter, Scott Hersh, a discus thrower, Dennis Ivory, a long jumper, and Ed Hamlin, a decathlete, lead the 1976 IC4A performance lists for their events.

Villanova, which finished second last year, will rely on its traditional middle-distance and distance depth in attempting to regain the title.



Steve E. Sifton/Onion Eamonn Coghlan

It last won in 1971. Eamonn Coghlan, the Wildcat who won the mile and three-mile runs last year, probably will try the metric equivalent of that double this year, running the 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

The 100-meter dash figures to be the headlined event in Saturday's Martin Luther King Games in Atlanta. The race will be the first of the season between Steve Williams, the co-holder of the world record of 9.9 seconds, and Houston McTeer, one of the two men with a 9.9-second and 100-yard dash. Harvey Glance, who twice equaled the 100-meter record recently, and Ed Preston, whose 10.07 is the fastest automatic clocking in the world this year, are also entered.

The International Track Association will hold its fifth meet of the season in El Paso Saturday. The professional group will then suspend activities until after the Olympic Games. A series of post-Olympic meets is being planned, and by then, I.C.A.A. hopes that some of the top stars of the Games will have turned pro.

Pennsylvania's winning margin of 43 1/3 points in last weekend's Heptagonal championships has been bettered only twice in the meet's 42 years, both times by service academies during World War II. But the Quakers were not the only ones pleased with their performance in the meet. Dartmouth finished third, its best placing in 15 years. Brown had the second highest points total in its history and Columbia made its strongest Heptagonal showing since 1964.



WINNERS: Carol Thompson, left, and Wendy Knutson after winning their respective events at Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet in Manhattan.

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Stowe VERMONT

Leading Qualifiers for IC4A Track

100 METERS—John Cabell, Princeton, 29.07; Robbie Perkins, Duke, 29.29; Dennis Trullio, Seton Hall, 29.41; Ryan Harris, Duke, 29.42; Jeff Smith, Maryland, 29.43; Robert Brown, Brown, 29.44; James McElroy, Villanova, 29.45; Ed Jones, Penn., 29.46; Tom Gregan, Villanova, 29.47; Ken Schappert, Villanova, 29.48; Tony Colon, Manhattan, 29.49; Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 29.50.

200 METERS—Ed Jones, Penn., 1:00.10; Tom Gregan, Villanova, 1:00.15; Ken Schappert, Villanova, 1:00.20; Ryan Harris, Duke, 1:00.25; Robbie Perkins, Duke, 1:00.30; John Cabell, Princeton, 1:00.35; James McElroy, Villanova, 1:00.40; Ed Jones, Penn., 1:00.45; Tony Colon, Manhattan, 1:00.50; Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 1:00.55.

400 METERS—Darryl Anderson, Penn., 1:11.10; Ken Schappert, Villanova, 1:11.15; Tom Gregan, Villanova, 1:11.20; Ryan Harris, Duke, 1:11.25; Robbie Perkins, Duke, 1:11.30; John Cabell, Princeton, 1:11.35; James McElroy, Villanova, 1:11.40; Ed Jones, Penn., 1:11.45; Tony Colon, Manhattan, 1:11.50; Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 1:11.55.

800 METERS—Cris Masbeck, Princeton, 2:14.35; Richard Schwartz, Duke, 2:14.40; Tom Gregan, Villanova, 2:14.45; Ken Schappert, Villanova, 2:14.50; Ryan Harris, Duke, 2:14.55; Robbie Perkins, Duke, 2:15.00; John Cabell, Princeton, 2:15.05; James McElroy, Villanova, 2:15.10; Ed Jones, Penn., 2:15.15; Tony Colon, Manhattan, 2:15.20; Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 2:15.25.

1,500 METERS—Cris Masbeck, Princeton, 4:43.50; Richard Schwartz, Duke, 4:43.55; Tom Gregan, Villanova, 4:43.60; Ken Schappert, Villanova, 4:43.65; Ryan Harris, Duke, 4:43.70; Robbie Perkins, Duke, 4:43.75; John Cabell, Princeton, 4:43.80; James McElroy, Villanova, 4:43.85; Ed Jones, Penn., 4:43.90; Tony Colon, Manhattan, 4:43.95; Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 4:44.00.

5,000 METERS—Dave Merrick, Penn., and Curt Allie, Army, 14:42; John Flors, Kentucky, 14:43; Tom Gregan, Villanova, 14:44; Ken Schappert, Villanova, 14:45; Ryan Harris, Duke, 14:46; Robbie Perkins, Duke, 14:47; John Cabell, Princeton, 14:48; James McElroy, Villanova, 14:49; Ed Jones, Penn., 14:50; Tony Colon, Manhattan, 14:51; Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 14:52.

10,000 METERS—John Cabell, Princeton, 31:07; Robbie Perkins, Duke, 31:08; Dennis Trullio, Seton Hall, 31:09; Ryan Harris, Duke, 31:10; Jeff Smith, Maryland, 31:11; Robert Brown, Brown, 31:12; James McElroy, Villanova, 31:13; Ed Jones, Penn., 31:14; Tom Gregan, Villanova, 31:15; Ken Schappert, Villanova, 31:16; Tony Colon, Manhattan, 31:17; Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 31:18.

100-YARD DASH—John Cabell, Princeton, 29.07; Robbie Perkins, Duke, 29.29; Dennis Trullio, Seton Hall, 29.41; Ryan Harris, Duke, 29.42; Jeff Smith, Maryland, 29.43; Robert Brown, Brown, 29.44; James McElroy, Villanova, 29.45; Ed Jones, Penn., 29.46; Tom Gregan, Villanova, 29.47; Ken Schappert, Villanova, 29.48; Tony Colon, Manhattan, 29.49; Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 29.50.

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5,000-YARD DASH—Dave Merrick, Penn., and Curt Allie, Army, 14:42; John Flors, Kentucky, 14:43; Tom Gregan, Villanova, 14:44; Ken Schappert, Villanova, 14:45; Ryan Harris, Duke, 14:46; Robbie Perkins, Duke, 14:47; John Cabell, Princeton, 14:48; James McElroy, Villanova, 14:49; Ed Jones, Penn., 14:50; Tony Colon, Manhattan, 14:51; Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 14:52.

10,000-YARD DASH—John Cabell, Princeton, 31:07; Robbie Perkins, Duke, 31:08; Dennis Trullio, Seton Hall, 31:09; Ryan Harris, Duke, 31:10; Jeff Smith, Maryland, 31:11; Robert Brown, Brown, 31:12; James McElroy, Villanova, 31:13; Ed Jones, Penn., 31:14; Tom Gregan, Villanova, 31:15; Ken Schappert, Villanova, 31:16; Tony Colon, Manhattan, 31:17; Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 31:18.

Adelphi Captures Track Title

By JIM DUNAWAY

Special to The New York Times

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 15—While a hot team battle raged between C. W. Post and Adelphi, Joe Thomas of Adelphi Dickinson State captured the Metropolitan Intercollegiate track and field championships with a superb sprint double.

Adelphi overcame an early lead and won the team title with 53 points to 61 for second-place C.W. Post. The Panthers picked up the deciding points in the last two events.

Thomas, a 20-year-old sophomore who attended Paterson's East Side High School, tied Charley Joseph's meet record of 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash despite a start which he called "snaky."

Then he won the 220-yard by seven yards in 20.8 seconds, an improvement of four-tenths of a second on his previous best.

"I've been thinking about going to the Olympic Trials," said Thomas. "But the Penn Relays showed me how tough it's going to be. I finished fourth in my heat at the 100 meters and didn't even make the final. I haven't been working out any harder, though; it was more of a psychological thing than a physical one."

Commenting on today's races, Thomas said, "I was finishing in the blocks, and so was John Chambers of Seton Hall. When the gun went off, I was off balance. If I'd caught the start right, I think I'd have run about 9.2."

"In the 220," he added, "I knew I was going to run under 21 seconds. I think if I work on my curve running a little, I can get down to about 20.2."

Three C. W. Post scorers scored 3 points in the four throwing events. Roland Deonier had a good day in the hammer throw with 187 feet and 165.6, but he won both events. Jim Post won the shot-put at 53 feet 6 inches, and finished second in the discus and third in the hammer throw. Kevin Johnson set a meet record in winning the javelin with a throw of 232 feet.

Long Jump—1. Glen Stanford, Adelphi, 23 feet 10 inches; 2. Willie George, C. W. Post, 23 feet 11 inches; 3. Luther Williams, C. W. Post, 23 feet 11 inches; 4. Jerry Anderson, C. W. Post, 23 feet 11 inches; 5. Mike Schrey, W. & A., 23 feet 11 inches; 6. Anthony Wade, Seton Hall, 23 feet 11 inches; 7. Bob McElroy, C. W. Post, 23 feet 11 inches; 8. Jim Post, C. W. Post, 23 feet 11 inches; 9. Bob Kowalski, C. W. Post, 23 feet 11 inches; 10. John Salvo, Fordham, 23 feet 11 inches; 11. Jim Post, C. W. Post, 23 feet 11 inches; 12. Carl Calabrese, Adelphi, 23 feet 11 inches; 13. John Salvo, Fordham, 23 feet 11 inches; 14. Anthony Wade, Seton Hall, 23 feet 11 inches; 15. Dan Harris, St. John's, 23 feet 11 inches; 16. Dan Harris, St. John's, 23 feet 11 inches; 17. Dan Harris, St. John's, 23 feet 11 inches; 18. Dan Harris, St. John's, 23 feet 11 inches; 19. Dan Harris, St. John's, 23 feet 11 inches; 20. Dan Harris, St. John's, 23 feet 11 inches.

Metropolitan Collegiate Rest

TRACK EVENTS

100-Yard Dash—1. Joe Thomas, Fairleigh Dickinson, 9.4; 2. Charley Joseph, Fairleigh Dickinson, 9.5; 3. Jim Post, C. W. Post, 9.6; 4. Tom Gregan, Villanova, 9.7; 5. Ken Schappert, Villanova, 9.8; 6. Ryan Harris, Duke, 9.9; 7. Robbie Perkins, Duke, 10.0; 8. John Cabell, Princeton, 10.1; 9. James McElroy, Villanova, 10.2; 10. Ed Jones, Penn., 10.3; 11. Tony Colon, Manhattan, 10.4; 12. Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 10.5.

200-Yard Dash—1. Ed Jones, Penn., 1:00.1; 2. Tom Gregan, Villanova, 1:00.2; 3. Ken Schappert, Villanova, 1:00.3; 4. Ryan Harris, Duke, 1:00.4; 5. Robbie Perkins, Duke, 1:00.5; 6. John Cabell, Princeton, 1:00.6; 7. James McElroy, Villanova, 1:00.7; 8. Ed Jones, Penn., 1:00.8; 9. Tony Colon, Manhattan, 1:00.9; 10. Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 1:01.0.

400-Yard Dash—1. Darryl Anderson, Penn., 1:11.1; 2. Ken Schappert, Villanova, 1:11.2; 3. Tom Gregan, Villanova, 1:11.3; 4. Ryan Harris, Duke, 1:11.4; 5. Robbie Perkins, Duke, 1:11.5; 6. John Cabell, Princeton, 1:11.6; 7. James McElroy, Villanova, 1:11.7; 8. Ed Jones, Penn., 1:11.8; 9. Tony Colon, Manhattan, 1:11.9; 10. Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 1:12.0.

800-Yard Dash—1. Cris Masbeck, Princeton, 2:14.4; 2. Richard Schwartz, Duke, 2:14.5; 3. Tom Gregan, Villanova, 2:14.6; 4. Ken Schappert, Villanova, 2:14.7; 5. Ryan Harris, Duke, 2:14.8; 6. Robbie Perkins, Duke, 2:14.9; 7. John Cabell, Princeton, 2:15.0; 8. James McElroy, Villanova, 2:15.1; 9. Ed Jones, Penn., 2:15.2; 10. Tony Colon, Manhattan, 2:15.3; 11. Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 2:15.4.

1,500-Yard Dash—1. Cris Masbeck, Princeton, 4:43.6; 2. Richard Schwartz, Duke, 4:43.7; 3. Tom Gregan, Villanova, 4:43.8; 4. Ken Schappert, Villanova, 4:43.9; 5. Ryan Harris, Duke, 4:44.0; 6. Robbie Perkins, Duke, 4:44.1; 7. John Cabell, Princeton, 4:44.2; 8. James McElroy, Villanova, 4:44.3; 9. Ed Jones, Penn., 4:44.4; 10. Tony Colon, Manhattan, 4:44.5; 11. Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 4:44.6.

5,000-Yard Dash—1. Dave Merrick, Penn., and Curt Allie, Army, 14:43; 2. John Flors, Kentucky, 14:44; 3. Tom Gregan, Villanova, 14:45; 4. Ken Schappert, Villanova, 14:46; 5. Ryan Harris, Duke, 14:47; 6. Robbie Perkins, Duke, 14:48; 7. John Cabell, Princeton, 14:49; 8. James McElroy, Villanova, 14:50; 9. Ed Jones, Penn., 14:51; 10. Tony Colon, Manhattan, 14:52; 11. Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 14:53.

10,000-Yard Dash—1. John Cabell, Princeton, 31:08; 2. Robbie Perkins, Duke, 31:09; 3. Dennis Trullio, Seton Hall, 31:10; 4. Ryan Harris, Duke, 31:11; 5. Jeff Smith, Maryland, 31:12; 6. Robert Brown, Brown, 31:13; 7. James McElroy, Villanova, 31:14; 8. Ed Jones, Penn., 31:15; 9. Tom Gregan, Villanova, 31:16; 10. Ken Schappert, Villanova, 31:17; 11. Tony Colon, Manhattan, 31:18; 12. Joe Myatt, Manhattan, 31:19.

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump—1. Charles Allen, Fairleigh Dickinson, 6' 10"; 2. Robert Johnson, Rutgers, 6' 9"; 3. Robert Johnson, Rutgers, 6' 8"; 4. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 6' 7"; 5. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 6' 6"; 6. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 6' 5"; 7. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 6' 4"; 8. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 6' 3"; 9. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 6' 2"; 10. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 6' 1"; 11. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 6' 0"; 12. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 5' 11"; 13. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 5' 10"; 14. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 5' 9"; 15. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 5' 8"; 16. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 5' 7"; 17. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 5' 6"; 18. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 5' 5"; 19. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 5' 4"; 20. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 5' 3"; 21. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 5' 2"; 22. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 5' 1"; 23. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 5' 0"; 24. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 4' 11"; 25. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 4' 10"; 26. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 4' 9"; 27. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 4' 8"; 28. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 4' 7"; 29. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 4' 6"; 30. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 4' 5"; 31. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 4' 4"; 32. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 4' 3"; 33. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 4' 2"; 34. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 4' 1"; 35. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 4' 0"; 36. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 3' 11"; 37. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 3' 10"; 38. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 3' 9"; 39. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 3' 8"; 40. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 3' 7"; 41. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 3' 6"; 42. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 3' 5"; 43. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 3' 4"; 44. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 3' 3"; 45. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 3' 2"; 46. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 3' 1"; 47. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 3' 0"; 48. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 2' 11"; 49. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 2' 10"; 50. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 2' 9"; 51. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 2' 8"; 52. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 2' 7"; 53. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 2' 6"; 54. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 2' 5"; 55. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 2' 4"; 56. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 2' 3"; 57. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 2' 2"; 58. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 2' 1"; 59. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 2' 0"; 60. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 1' 11"; 61. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 1' 10"; 62. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 1' 9"; 63. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 1' 8"; 64. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 1' 7"; 65. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 1' 6"; 66. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 1' 5"; 67. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 1' 4"; 68. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 1' 3"; 69. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 1' 2"; 70. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 1' 1"; 71. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 1' 0"; 72. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 11"; 73. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 10"; 74. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 9"; 75. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 8"; 76. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 7"; 77. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 6"; 78. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 5"; 79. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 4"; 80. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 3"; 81. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 2"; 82. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 1"; 83. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 84. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 85. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 86. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 87. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 88. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 89. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 90. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 91. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 92. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 93. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 94. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 95. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 96. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 97. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 98. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 99. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 100. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 101. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 102. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 103. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 104. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 105. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 106. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 107. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 108. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 109. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 110. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 111. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 112. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 113. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 114. Bill O'Grady, Seton Hall, 0' 0"; 115. Kevin Johnson, Fairleigh Dickinson, 0' 0"; 116. 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Lord Rebeau Wins Feature at Belmont

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Lord Rebeau came up fast at the start of the \$50,000 feature race at Belmont Park yesterday, and he was not a miler. In fact, if today's Roseben was at six furlongs instead of seven, I'd feel more content.

Last year, the mare was the queen of the sprinting division while winning seven two-furlong allowance events at Aqueduct but finished second to Due Diligence in the Carter two weeks ago in sloppy going.

Whitley had hoped to get Forego, the "Horse of the Year" for the last two seasons, to the races during the weekend. But he decided against starting him in the Roseben primarily because of the topweighted impost of 131 pounds that had been assigned to the 6-year-old champion.

"The Roseben would have since winning the Woodward Stakes last September," the trainer explained. "I felt it was just too much to ask him to carry that much weight for his first start of the year. Remember, he was having a case of his legs at the end of last season."

In an effort to get Forego his tune-up that would prepare the gelding for the \$100,000 added Metropolitan on May 31, Whitley entered the seasoned campaigner, owned by Mrs. Martha F. Gerry, in an overnight event listed for today.

But the hopes of Whitley went away. The racing sec-

retary, Tommy Trotter, had to discard the Sunday event in which Forego would have started because the contest failed to fill. Trainers representing only four betting interests responded.

Forego's trainer said the failure to find a suitable race for the prized gelding over the weekend posed a "serious" problem.

"My plans to run the gelding in the Metropolitan now have run into a snag," said Whitley. "I can't see how I can start him in that big one without his having had an adequate tune-up."

Seventeen-year-old Georgie Martens was the riding star early in the program when he scored with the day's first two winners, Alan Ross's Jack Sexton and Bruce Crawford's Hot 'N Tired. The victories accounted for a daily double payoff of \$63.20-for-\$2.

Jack Sexton, dropping down in class, beat Hobeau's When It Rains in the opener to return \$18. Then Martens swept home with the favored Hot 'N Tired, \$5.20, in the second contest by 3 1/2 lengths over James Cashmore's Flare Pattern.

Braves Hire Alevezos ATLANTA, May 15 (UPI)—John Alevezos, a former vice president of the Boston Red Sox, was named today executive vice president and general manager of the Atlanta Braves. Ted Turner, the team president, said Eddie Robinson, who has been general manager of the Braves since 1974, would continue his role as a vice president and serve as an adviser to Alevezos on "all matters pertaining to trades and operations."

Belmont Charts

5:30 P.M. by Tri-State Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Sunday, May 15, 12th day. Weather cloudy, track fast.

4,000, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

6:30 P.M. by Tri-State Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Sunday, May 15, 13th day. Weather cloudy, track fast.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

1,500, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

Today's Entries at Belmont

5:00, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

5:30, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

6:00, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

6:30, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

7:00, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

7:30, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

8:00, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

8:30, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

9:00, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

9:30, cl. w/male, \$15,000-575,000. Winner, A. Roseben, 6 f., by John Whiteley, 24.00. Time: 1:15.2. (C) 2.00.

The Turning Point of Your Game!

John Gardiner/Ken Rosewall Tennis Clinics at Sugarbush Inn

Summer at the Sugarbush Inn is again the perfect place to improve tennis. Dramatically, John Gardiner's superb instruction program, led over the last 26 years, will be featured for the second season here. And Ken Rosewall will be here again too.

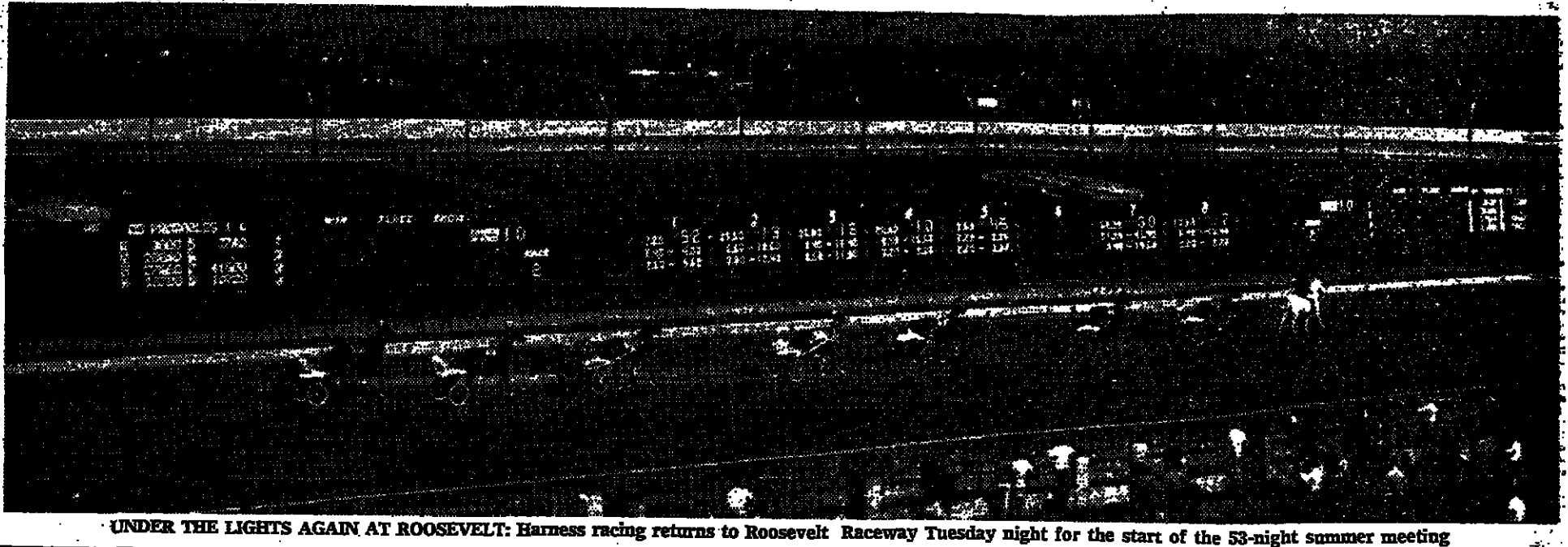
Not only will you enjoy the drills, strategy sessions, videotape, and practice with our instructors and ball throwing machine. You may never be a Ken Rosewall, but the 23 hours of personal tuition for every 3 people, concentrated instruction by the outstanding pro of tennis is sure to mark a turning point in your tennis—whether you're a beginner, intermediate or advanced player.

Rosewall Clinics will be held from May 23 to October 17, (Sunday to Friday) (6 days, 3 nights).

While including tennis instruction on our 16 courts, this country inn or condominium style accommodation offers beautiful meals daily, use of courts (free time, free supervised children's pro-heated pool, sauna... and the magnificent summer scenery of Vermont, and mini-clubs, golf, tennis, family all-inclusive packages, also available.

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The Sugarbush Inn



UNDER THE LIGHTS AGAIN AT ROOSEVELT: Harness racing returns to Roosevelt Raceway Tuesday night for the start of the 53-night summer meeting

This Week in Sports

Baseball
The Yankees and their series against the Baltimore Orioles at Yankee Stadium at 2 P.M. today, then play in Cleveland for three days. The Philadelphia Phillies play a three-game series against the Mets at Shea Stadium at 8:05 P.M. Tuesday and Wednesday and 4:05 P.M. Thursday. The Yankees play the Boston Red Sox in Yankee Stadium at 8 P.M. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 P.M. next Sunday.

Soccer
George Best and the Los Angeles Aztecs play Pelé and the New York Cosmos at 7:30 P.M. tomorrow in Yankee Stadium. The Cork Hibernians meet the New York Apollos at 8 P.M. Friday at Hofstra University.

Tennis
Sixteen-year-old Donna Rubin of Rye, N.Y., and 17-year-old Stacy Bowman of Bedford, N.Y., will meet at 3 P.M. tomorrow in the singles final of the Eastern hard-court championships at the Roosevelt Field Tennis Club, Garden City, L.I. Then they will play against Vija Tamuzs and Mariam Greenberg in the doubles final.

Boxing
Domenico Monaco, a lightweight from Brooklyn, fights Gaetan Hart of Montreal Friday night at Prospect Hall, 263 Prospect Avenue, Brooklyn. The program starts at 8 o'clock.

Golf
The pro-amateur portion of the Long Island open begins tomorrow at the Westhampton Country Club, with the tournament itself on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Walter J. Travis memorial tournament for amateurs will be played Friday through Sunday at the Garden City Golf Club.

Harness Racing
The Yonkers Raceway meet closes tomorrow night, and Roosevelt Raceway opens on Tuesday for a 53-night program through July 17. Friday night, Keystone Pioneer and Mickie Rodney will race in the \$25,000 Trader Horn Trot, and on Saturday night Handle With Care, Leader's Dream and Myaika Prince will compete in the \$25,000 Hi-Lo's Forbes Pace. Post time daily is 8 o'clock.

COME SEE PELE, GIORGIO CHINAGLIA, AND THE REST OF THE COSMOS TAKE ON GEORGE BEST AND THE L.A. AZTECS

MONDAY, MAY 17, 7:30PM
YANKEE STADIUM

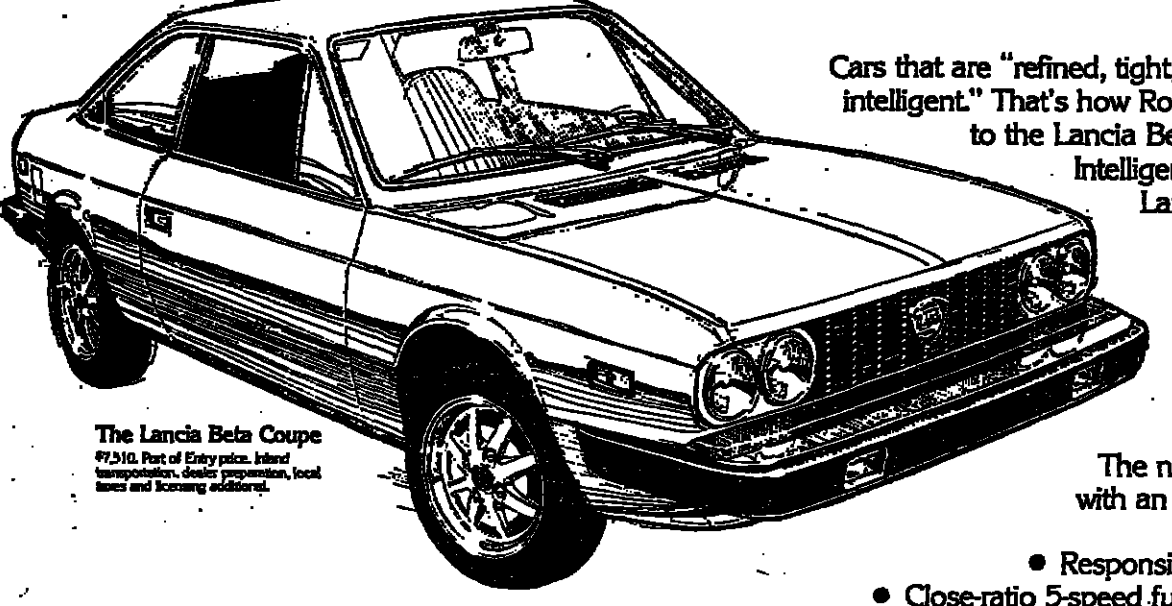
TICKETS GO ON SALE AT YANKEE STADIUM AT 5:30

TICKETS WILL ALSO BE ON SALE MAY 17 AT YANKEE STADIUM FOR THE ITALY-ENGLAND GAME MAY 28.

NBA PLAYOFF CLEVELAND VS. BOSTON

2PM CBS SPORTS 02

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Lancia Beta HPE Lancia Beta Sedan Lancia Beta Scorpion



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Red Sox Run String To 3 on 2-1 Victory

By DEANE MCGOWEN

(Printed from yesterday's late edition)

During Boston's recent 10-game losing streak, Jim Willoughby, a pitcher, commented, "I think we all want to do the things we can. We can't think back to the losses except to think about the things we did or didn't do. But this club is a winner, we all know it is a winner."

Willoughby may have been prophetic. Last night Boston returned to Fenway Park and beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 2-1. It was the club's third victory in succession after the long drought.

Willoughby, in relief of Dick Pole, combined in checking the slumping Brew-

ers on six hits, and Cecil Cooper supplied the batting power.

Cooper, given a starting role at first base after Carl Yastrzemski was moved to left field in a slump-breaking maneuver, drove in the tie-breaking run with a long triple in the fifth inning. He also contributed a pair of singles to Boston's seven-hit attack.

The victim of Boston's bats was Pete Broberg, who beat the Red Sox four times last season without a loss. The right-hander gave up five hits and walked six before yielding to Ray Sadeck in the seventh. Broberg suffered his second loss in three consecutive games.

The Red Sox picked up an unearned run in the first on a walk, an infield out, a passed ball and Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly. Milwaukee tied the score in the second on a walk to Sixto Lezcano and a triple by Bobby Darwin.

After loading the bases with one out in the fourth and failing to score, Boston came through with the deciding run on Rick Miller's single and Cooper's triple.

Pole was a last-minute replacement for Bill Lee, who was sent home with a strain in the sixth inning, and Lynn McGlothen, with relief from Al Krabosky, called for his triumph in seven decisions. Fairly's decisive hit came off John (The Count) Montefusco (4-2) after the Cardinals had loaded the bases. McGlothen struck out five and did not walk a batter in seven complete innings. Krabosky picked up his fifth save although he yielded San Francisco's run in the eighth.

Philles 5, Astros 1

AT HOUSTON—The Philles, aided by three Houston errors, got eight-hit pitching from Larry Christenson to beat the Astros, Christenson (3-1) walked one and struck out four while pitching the distance for the first time this season. All five Philadelphia runs were unearned on errors by Larry Milbourne, Bob Watson and Cesar Cedeno.

Santa Clara Swimming

John Hencken, gold medalist at the 1972 Olympics, winning the 200-meter breast-stroke at the Santa Clara (Calif.) international swim meet on Friday. The Santa Clara Swim Club member's time was 2:23.07.

United Press International

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Baseball Roundup

AT OAKLAND—Mike Hargrove's run-scoring single in the 10th inning brought the Rangers and Gaylord Perry a 4-3 victory.

Lennie Randle led off the 10th with a triple off the A's relief ace, Rollie Fingers, who suffered his third straight loss. Following the triple, Hargrove laced a 60-pitch Russell and Steve Yeager, who suffered his third straight loss. Following the triple, Hargrove laced a 60-pitch Russell and Steve Yeager, who suffered his third straight loss.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers 3, Pirates 2 — The heavy-hitting Dodgers triumphed on home runs by Russ and Steve Yeager. Russ Candelaria had a 2-0 lead and a perfect game through 5½ innings before Russell connected, his second of the season. In the eighth Joe Ferguson led off with a single and Yeager hit his fourth homer. Candelaria gave up the tying run in the ninth, but he was able to hold the lead in five decisions. Charlie Hough (3-0), in relief of Tommy John, and Mike Marshall, in relief of Hough, secured the Dodgers' 16th victory in their last 18 games.

Cardinals 3, Giants 1

AT ST. LOUIS—Ron Fairly singled home two runs to snap a tie in the sixth inning, and Lynn McGlothen, with relief from Al Krabosky, called for his triumph in seven decisions. Fairly's decisive hit came off John (The Count) Montefusco (4-2) after the Cardinals had loaded the bases. McGlothen struck out five and did not walk a batter in seven complete innings. Krabosky picked up his fifth save although he yielded San Francisco's run in the eighth.

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Men's Events

100-Meter Backstroke—1. Peter Koch, Canada, 1:04.44; 2. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 3. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 4. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 5. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 6. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 7. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 8. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 9. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 10. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21.

Women's Events

100-Meter Backstroke—1. Linda Jozek, U.S.S.R., 1:15.50; 2. Wendy Cook, Great Britain, 1:16.20; 3. Wendy Cook, Great Britain, 1:16.20; 4. Wendy Cook, Great Britain, 1:16.20; 5. Wendy Cook, Great Britain, 1:16.20; 6. Wendy Cook, Great Britain, 1:16.20; 7. Wendy Cook, Great Britain, 1:16.20; 8. Wendy Cook, Great Britain, 1:16.20; 9. Wendy Cook, Great Britain, 1:16.20; 10. Wendy Cook, Great Britain, 1:16.20.

Friday Box Scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	15	9	.640	—
Detroit	12	11	.520	3 1/2
Baltimore	13	13	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	10	11	.476	4
Cleveland	12	14	.462	4 1/2
Boston	8	17	.320	8 1/2

Women's Golf Finds An Angel in Trenton

By LENA WILLIAMS

Credit the Ladies Professional Golf Association with influencing the Diocese of Trenton and Bishop George W. Ahr to break with the church's traditional fund-raising policies. In an effort to raise money for nonsectarian charities, the Trenton Sports and Recreation Center is sponsoring a tournament on the L.P.G.A. tour for the next three years. The first tournament will be held next Friday through Sunday at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, N.J. It is believed to be the first time that a church is sponsoring a tournament of this kind.

The Diocese of Trenton, which has 900,000 members in 210 parishes, has an estimated 600 volunteers working on last-minute preparations.

"We see this activity as a way of bringing our members together on a social as well as a religious endeavor," said Busatti, who originally went to the L.P.G.A. with the idea of sponsoring a tournament. "We hope to raise \$500,000 this year. And if we are able to learn from our mistakes, we project an even larger figure in subsequent years."

Proceeds from the tournament will help finance services throughout the eight county dioceses, such as guidance for unwed mothers, residential care for the aged, educational development programs and an alcoholism and drug-abuse program.

The diocese said it could continue such services without sponsoring the tournament.

"But we are all facing financial problems at this point," Busatti said. "The church is no different from any other organization. If we are successful, maybe other church organizations will look to sports for help as well as entertainment. I know there's no harm in trying."

Eastern Michigan and Ohio State have joined the growing numbers of colleges and universities to offer athletic scholarships or grants-in-aid to women athletes.

Officials at Eastern Michigan announced last week that financial assistance to 84 women athletes in eight sports would be awarded over the next three years. A spokesman for Ohio State said it would offer 30 grants-in-aid worth almost \$80,000 to women athletes during the next year.

Yanks Pin 7-3 Defeat On Orioles

Continued From Page 1

but with some luck, the Yankees picked up another run in the next inning. Lou Piniella led off with a single, and logic dictated that Rick Dempsey sacrifice so Craig Nettles could bat.

Dempsey sacrificed and Nettles batted — but struck out. Then logic dictated that the Orioles intentionally walk Randolph to get to Stanley — who bats last in the Yankee order. So Stanley popped a single to right to send home Piniella.

Reggie Jackson delivered a long sacrifice fly in the seventh — off Lyle, who replaced Figueroa, who gave up at least one hit in every inning. That gave the Yanks a 3-2 edge.

The Yanks stopped pecking in their half of the seventh. Roy White singled and Chris Chambliss struck a ball that started out so high it appeared it would sail over the Bronx County Court House across the street.

It did sail into the stands behind the "385 Ft." mark in right-center for Chambliss's fifth homer. Cuejar came out for Dyar Miller, who walked Dempsey. Rich Coggins ran for Dempsey and stole second, and a pair of walks filled the bases. Grant Jackson came in to pitch.

Now Stanley was up again, but this time the Yanks manager, Billy Martin, replaced the erstwhile slugger with Oscar Gamble. Gamble delivered, too, with a single that scored Coggins and Nettles.

A minor drama in the second inning held the fans' attention. It is the sort of aggression that baseball, with its leisurely pace, often offers as a fringe benefit.

The Orioles Doug Decinces popped a foul out the home plate screen. It began its slow descent down the sloping enclosure, and a Yankee ballboy prepared to get it on its way down.

But a fan sitting in the first row behind the screen simply snaked his arm around the screen and snared the ball instead. Applause.

A Yankee special policeman, though, demanded the ball back. The fan shook his head "no." The fans boomed. The officer again asked for the ball and more fans boomed. Finally, an usher, gray-haired and apparently a veteran, went over to the policeman and motioned him to allow the fan to keep the ball. Applause again.

The Yankees do give fans sitting along the foul lines a free baseball. When the ballboys, who sit down the lines in right and left fields, get a foul ball, they present it to a nearby fan.

Major League Baseball

League	Game	Score
American League	Friday Night	Baltimore 6, New York 2
	Boston 2, Milwaukee 1	
	Cleveland 6, Detroit 3	
	Kansas City 7, Chicago 1	
	Minnesota 6, California 4	
Texas 4, Oakland 3 (10 inn.)		
National League	Friday Night	Cincinnati 5, New York 3
	Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2	
	Philadelphia 3, Houston 2	
	Montreal at Atlanta, Pa.	
	St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2	

League	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
American League	New York	15	9	.640	—
	Detroit	12	11	.520	3 1/2
	Baltimore	13	13	.500	3 1/2
	Milwaukee	10	11	.476	4
	Cleveland	12	14	.462	4 1/2
	Boston	8	17	.320	8 1/2
National League	Philadelphia	17	8	.680	—
	New York	15	12	.556	1 1/2
	Pittsburgh	18	11	.619	—
	St. Louis	13	17	.432	4
	Chicago	15	14	.519	—
	Montreal	10	16	.385	5 1/2

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Team	Pitcher	Record
Baltimore at New York (2 P.M.)	Holtzman (2-2) vs. Ellis (4-0)	
Chicago at Kansas City—Forster (2-1) vs. Roberts (3-1)		
Cleveland at Detroit—Brown (2-1) vs. Roberts (3-1)		
Milwaukee at Boston—Sinton (4-1) vs. Wise (1-2)		
Minnesota at California—Hughes (2-2) vs. Kirtland (2-2)		
Texas at Oakland—Barr (1-0) vs. Blue (2-4)		
New York at Cincinnati	Matlack (3-0) vs. Nolan (3-1) (2-2)	
Los Angeles at Philadelphia	Hooton (2-3) vs. Rea (2-2)	
Philadelphia at Houston	Montgomery (1-1) vs. Messersmith (1-5) or Foster (1-3)	
San Francisco at St. Louis	Reuschel (1-3) vs. Hallicki (2-5) vs. (1-2)	

Major League Average

Records include Games Played Friday Night

League	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
American League	New York	15	9	.640	—
	Detroit	12	11	.520	3 1/2
	Baltimore	13	13	.500	3 1/2
	Milwaukee	10	11	.476	4
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	Pittsburgh	18	11	.619	—
	St. Louis	13	17	.432	4
	Chicago	15	14	.519	—
	Montreal	10	16	.385	5 1/2

Yankee Records

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	15	9	.640	—
Detroit	12	11	.520	3 1/2
Baltimore	13	13	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	10	11	.476	4
Cleveland	12	14	.462	4 1/2
Boston	8	17	.320	8 1/2

Pro Transactions

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP)—Signed Bob Bell, tackle, from Dallas Cowboys to Buffalo Bills.

NEW YORK (AP)—Signed Bob Bell, tackle, from Dallas Cowboys to Buffalo Bills.

TENNIS

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Signed Nancy Gunter.

World Team Tennis

LAST NIGHT'S MATCHES

Pittsburgh at New York: Pittsburgh 4, New York 3.

San Diego at Los Angeles: San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3.

FRIDAY NIGHTS MATCHES

New York 2, Boston 2.

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

League	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division	New York	4	2	.667	—
	San Diego	3	2	.600	1
	Los Angeles	2	3	.400	2
	San Francisco	1	4	.200	3
	Philadelphia	1	4	.200	3
Western Division	Phoenix	4	0	1.000	—
	San Diego	4	2	.667	—
	Los Angeles	3	3	.500	—
	San Francisco	2	4	.333	—
	Philadelphia	1	4	.200	—

NEW ROCHELLE REGATTA

AT ROCHAMOND BEACH LAGOON

Ellie Singler, Larry Kinsey, New York, won the 200-meter breaststroke.

New York A.C. 2:23.07, 3. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 4. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 5. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 6. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 7. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 8. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 9. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21; 10. Mike Booth, Canada, 1:05.21.

Yale Elects Captain Of Women's Tennis

Karen Feldman, a freshman from Hollywood, Fla., has been elected captain of the 1976-77 Yale women's tennis team.

Miss Feldman had an 8-1 won-lost record in singles competition during the recent season. She teamed with Sue Graham, captain of the 1975-76 Ell team, to win all seven of their doubles matches. Miss Feldman was the runner-up to Miss Graham in the New England collegiate women's championships last fall.

Major League Team-Against-Team Records

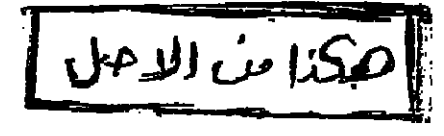
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National League	Philadelphia	17	8	.680	—
	New York	15	12	.556	1 1/2
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	Milwaukee	10	11	.476	4
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	Boston	8	17	.320	8 1/2

Record Del Mar Purse

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Stakes prizes worth a record \$830,000 will be offered in Del Mar's 1976 thoroughbred racing season, which begins July 28. There will be 26 added-money events.

Ringside Seats \$25

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Fight promoters say ring tickets for the June 26 lightweight championship fight between Carlos Monzon and Rodrigo de la Cruz will be \$25.



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Marine Engines: 3814. MARINE ENGINES & SERVICE. 2709 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

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TRIP COLUMBIA 34: 34' COLUMBIA 34. 34' COLUMBIA 34.

DUFOR 27: DUFOR 27. 27' DUFOR 27.

36' PEACOCK: 36' PEACOCK. 36' PEACOCK.

32' COLUMBIA 75: 32' COLUMBIA 75. 32' COLUMBIA 75.

30' SCAMPI: 30' SCAMPI. 30' SCAMPI.

30' DAY TEMPEST: 30' DAY TEMPEST. 30' DAY TEMPEST.

30' DAY TEMPEST: 30' DAY TEMPEST. 30' DAY TEMPEST.

30' DAY TEMPEST: 30' DAY TEMPEST. 30' DAY TEMPEST.

30' DAY TEMPEST: 30' DAY TEMPEST. 30' DAY TEMPEST.

Owner of Missing Trimaran Is Planning to Build Another

By JOANNE FISHMAN

Warm, clear and a deep indigo, the Gulf Stream knifes northward along the East Coast through the murky, cold Atlantic Ocean. It fascinated Philip Weld, and when he built his formidable 60-foot trimaran, he named it Gulf Streamer.

Three years ago, before there was a Gulf Streamer, the 61-year-old New England publisher entered it in the single-handed trans-Atlantic race from Plymouth, England, to Newport, R.I., which starts June 5. Of the nearly 150 entries, Gulf Streamer bore the No. 1. It also was considered one of the strongest American contenders.

Gulf Streamer now is lost, overturned in the Gulf Stream. En route to England for the race, the trimaran was flipped 12 days ago by a rogue wave—40 feet high and double-crested. Weld and his crew, Bill Stephens, a maritime college student, were rescued unharmed by a passing freighter after spending four days on the overturned hulls.

"I've always had respect for the Gulf Stream as a great, vital force. This has enlarged my respect for it," says Weld. "It's a great river in the ocean with a life of its own."

With a plane, he searched the area east of Cape May, N.J., where the wave struck. No signs of the three light blue bottoms.

Weld, publisher of Essex Counties Newspapers, Inc., a suburban Boston chain, then approached the marine scientists at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute for some answers.

They studied satellite photos of the Stream and applied them to the boat's position. Weld recalled there were 25- to 30-knot westerly winds and moderate seas, preceded by a day of gale-force winds.

"They found the Gulf Stream was doing peculiar things. It took a great leap northward that week—flying northwesterly instead of northeasterly, as one would expect. This was an unusual natural phenomenon that could have produced the unusually strong wave," he says.

The best hope of finding Gulf Streamer, which won last year's rugged Round Britain Race, lies with a passing ship. The \$150,000 yacht was not insured, as insurance is not available for trimarans traveling overseas, according to Weld. But he is quick to defend the seaworthiness of the design.

"Any boat under 100 feet would have flipped. We fell into the hole. A keel boat might have righted or it might just have filled and gone to the bottom."

When the wave hit, Stephens was at the helm and Weld was in his bunk. The next thing Weld knew, he was standing on the ceiling. The two cut their way out through the hull and once on top, cut another hole into the aft cabin for supplies, salvaging a distress kit complete with radio beacon.

"It was luck that we were dumped where it was warm and that it happened in daylight," notes Weld, who says he'll probably build another Gulf Streamer.

Some luck.



Philip Weld with his wife, Anne, after he was rescued.

Yacht documentation is here to stay. Secretary of Transportation William Coleman Jr. has announced that proposed legislation, which would have eliminated Federal documentation of pleasure boats, will be revised.

However, documentation no longer will be free. Coleman said fees would be set by the Coast Guard to "fairly represent the cost."

Al Simon of the National Boating Federation had contended boats would rather pay for the service than do without it. Documentation, he claimed, was essential for traveling in foreign waters, deterring vessel thefts and financing pleasure boats.

Soundings, a monthly boating publication, was busy last week reassuring readers that there is no multi-million-dollar business in phony aids to navigation, that a group of Cuban refugees did not drift the entire length of the Florida peninsula in a dinghy tied to a styrofoam replica of the Key West Sea Buoy, and that there is no Coast Guard cutter named Supercilious.

The confusion arose over a spoof in the May issue. Letters and phone calls from anxious readers prompted the clarifications.

A pair of three-day offshore racing clinics, sponsored by Yacht Racing magazine, will be held on Long Island Sound out of Darien, Conn., starting June 3 and June 10. The cost: \$245. For further details call 303-655-2531.

Watkins Glen Six-Hour Drop Sports Car Title Race in July

By PHIL PASH

The Watkins Glen six-hour race on the July 10-11 weekend will not include a world championship sports-car portion as was originally planned, according to Bob Kelly, press director for the Upper New York State Circuit.

"There simply are not enough F-1, Group 2 and 3 cars in this country to justify the expense of the foreign teams in coming here," said Kelly. "We will have Groups 4 and 5, and it will be a points race in the world manufacturers series. Also, we will run a Trans-Am within the Six-Hour, and it will award double points as it did last year."

As a Trans-Am event, it likely will draw the Porsche Turbo Carreras, and many cars from the International Motor Sports Association's Camel GT Challenge Series are expected, according to Kelly. "We should have a big field and it should include everything from Corvettes and Camaros to the Monzas, BMWs and a couple of different types of Porsches, plus the factory teams in the manufacturers series."

Also on that weekend will be a Formula 5000 event and the Formula Bosch Gold Cup race for Formula Super Vee. The Grand Prix of the United States will be held at the Glen on Oct. 8-10.

Trenton may be the next American city to try for a race through the streets a la Long Beach, Calif. A Trenton City Councilman, Kenneth Butko, proposed such an event and officials from the Long Beach Grand Prix Association were scheduled to meet with Trenton officials last week. If it did go through, Trenton would have to stage something less than a Formula One race, unless it were non-championship. There also has been talk of a street race in Chicago, and Central Park in New York was brought up as a possible site several years ago.

Women continue to make news in motor racing. Arlene Hiss and Martha Wideman have filed entries for the United States Auto Club 500-mile stock car race at Texas World Speedway on June 6. Miss Hiss is trying to get more experience so she can go back to Indy car racing. Miss Wideman has been racing stock cars since 1964.

After she raised the women's closed-course speed record to 172.366 miles per hour at Talladega, Ala., earlier this month, Paula seasoned motor sporter, there was water on the Indy race car drivers.

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Arlene Hiss, entrant in 500-mile stock-car race.

Wood, Field and Stream: Shad on the Delaware

By NELSON BRYANT

Special to The New York Times

SANDYSTON TOWNSHIP, N.J.—Cardinals, catbirds and red-winged blackbirds sang from the shores, a flock of Canada geese circled overhead, mergansers flew low over the water in twos and threes, and John B. Boniface was a study in delight as he battled a six-pound roe shad on light spinning tackle.

Boniface, a semiretired consulting engineer from Chatham, N.J., and I were fishing from his camp, which is located on a high bank of the New Jersey shore of the Delaware River just below Namanock Island.

Boniface was using six-pound test line and it took him about 15 minutes to bring the fish to net. An hour later he repeated the performance with a slightly smaller buck, or male, shad, and he had in our anchored boat and announced that it was my turn.

My turn had come the previous day, however, when I had played a shad for two or three minutes before the net parted.

Nearly all of the shad anglers in this area of the river use spinning gear and the so-called shad dart. Some fishermen troll their darts, others Boniface and I did, anchor and cast or let out enough line so the dart is hovering just above the bottom. It seems to make no difference whether one jigs the dart or simply allows it to hang in the current.

The white or American shad, which is anadromous, is prompted to ascend the rivers of its birth to spawn when the water temperature approaches 50 degrees.

Temperature important

There had been an early run of fish, but then the weather turned around and cold and rain slowed the activity, which typically reaches a peak in mid-May in the area of the river we were fishing.

Angling for American shad, or Alosa sapidissima, is about a century old, although it did not reach its present popularity until the last two decades. The advent of spinning tackle, which enabled anglers to cast the small, light lures favored by shad, was probably the greatest factor in this surge of interest.

The most difficult hurdle Delaware shad presently face is a pollution block of oxygen-deficient water some 60 miles long, in the stretch between Chester, Pa., and Trenton. The mature shad must run this gamut both entering and leaving the river. This is probably one of the reasons that only 1 or 2 percent of the river's shad are repeat spawners. In fact, the young shad hatched out of their way down through the pollution.

Boniface and two of his friends, who have camps next to him in the river, are the founders and officers of the Delaware River Shad Fisherman's Association, whose address is Park Square Building, Morristown, N.J., 07960. Presently, Boniface and the other two, C. Allen Thompson of Morristown and Alexis L. Clark Jr. of Denville, N.J., are battling against the so-called Tocks Island reservoir project that would build a large impoundment on the river at a point just above the Delaware Water Gap.

What the project—which remains in abeyance but still authorized by Congress—would do to the upper Delaware shad fishery is not clear but it is almost certain that the effects would not be good. In addition, of course, the magnificent Delaware and its something of a miracle that such a splendid stream exists in relatively unspoiled state within a short distance of so many millions of people—would no longer run free to the sea.

For 22 one can join the shad fishermen's group, which is affiliated with the Save the Delaware Coalition, with its home offices at 2126 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 19110.

A lovely river can enter a man's soul as deeply as a mountain range, a salt marsh or an ocean. In its upper stretches, as far downstream as Barryville or Fort Jervis, the Delaware is a fast, relatively narrow and intimate stream. Beyond that and in the region above and below where Boniface and I fished, it broadens and becomes sedate, and at this time of year, with its high water level, no rocks or broken water are visible. In the four days I remained with my host I found myself yielding to the stream's slow-swirling eddies and the day-by-day emergence of new green on water-side heartwoods and bushes, and it was with regret that I left Boniface and his river for the noisy, clashing world of high-speed highways.

Miss Guthrie Idle, but Johncock Qualifies at Indy

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

Special to The New York Times

INDIANAPOLIS, May 15—Qualifying for the 60th running of the Indianapolis 500 took under way this afternoon after being delayed by rain 3 hours 27 minutes.

Oil spills and litter on the track from minor mishaps delayed the proceedings, the result that there were only three qualifiers in a first hour and a half.

Gordon Johncock, who won a 500 in 1972, turned in a surprising fast time, covering the 10-mile qualifying in 3 minutes 10.95 seconds for an average speed 188.531 miles an hour.

A qualifying run consists of four laps around the rectangular course of Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Johncock's fast lap was the first, at 189.633 miles an hour. The other laps, in succession, were timed at 189.195, 188.166 and 187.149. Johncock drove a Wildcat powered by a Drake-Gossens-Sparks engine.

The second qualifier was Larry Cannon, who drove his Eagle-Offensauer through the 10-mile run at 181.388 miles an hour.

Bobby Unser, the winner in 1968 and 1975, turned one lap at 187.033 miles an hour, but the engine of his Eagle-Offensauer threw a rod. The track had to be shut down 33 minutes while workmen cleaned up the oil spill.

Pancho Carter qualified Dan Gurney's Eagle-Offy at 184.524, M.P.H.

Salt Water turned three laps in his McLaren-Offy between 180 and 182, but his crew was dissatisfied with the speed, they waved him off and the attempt was aborted.

Billy Puterbaugh, in an Eagle-Offy, took three warm-up laps but did not choose to make the green flag.

The new policy of Indianapolis Motor Speedway in limiting practice to one week before the first qualifying weekend was sharply reduced the number of potential contenders for the pole position.

The shortage of time also has been aggravated by rain, which is always abundant here at this time of year.

Miss Guthrie Watches

On a grassy strip between the infield spectator area and the pavement of the No. 1 turn, one of the most interested spectators was a woman whom many of the fans had hoped to see on the track itself.

She was Janet Guthrie, a 38-year-old graduate of road racing who is trying to become the first woman to race at Indianapolis.

Miss Guthrie was a spectator because she was not eligible to try to qualify since she had not completed her rookie tests.

From this vantage point beside the No. 1 turn Miss Guthrie was talking earnestly with Mauri Rose, a three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500 back in the 1940's. He was illustrating with rough sketches his suggestions of how to drive around Indianapolis Motor Speedway for 500 miles, and hot the car together.

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Motor Sports Calendar

- Today — Northern New Jersey Region, S.C.C.A. national races at Bridgetonhampton (L.I.) Race Circuit, 1 P.M.
- Today — Drag racing at Madison Township Raceway Park, Pension Road, Englishtown, N.J., 2 P.M.
- Tomorrow — East Coast Corvette Owners meeting in Sheepshead area of Brooklyn, 8:16 P.M. Information: Joseph di Terlizzi, phone (212) 436-1438.
- May 21 — Long Island Sports Car Association meeting at Bridgetonhampton's Box, 8030 Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury, L.I., 9 P.M.
- May 21 — Metro New York Porsche Club meeting at Plattendeck Park Restaurant, 11-53 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Square, L.I., dinner 7 P.M., meeting at 7:30 P.M. Information: Steve Gayner, phone (212) 283-6774.
- May 21 — Riverhead (L.I.) Raceway, Route 58 opening stock car racing program of season, 7:30 P.M. Information: phone (516) 727-0010.
- May 21 — Jaguar Clubs of North America, Empire Division meeting at 7th Regiment Armory, Park Avenue and 68th Street, New York, 7 P.M. Information: Karen Miller, 20 Warren Avenue, Hawthorne, N.Y. 10832.
- May 22 — MG Car Club, Long Island Center novice night rally, start at Howard Johnson's (exit 54, L.I. Expressway) Registration: 7 P.M., first car off 8:01. Information: Edward Hetkowsky, phone (516) 325-1556.
- May 22 — Fairfield County Sports Car Club night rally start at Pitney-Bowes, Route 7 (off exit 39 Meritt Parkway), Norwalk, Conn. Registration: 4:30 P.M., first car off 6:01. Information: Nick DeLuise, phone (203) 478-5363.
- May 22 — Corvair Enthusiasts, Corva Concession Chapter swap meet at Wilton Cherry, Route 7, 10 A.M. Information: Ray Stone, phone (303) 544-9189.
- May 22-23 — Eastern Metropolitan Racing Association competition school and races at Bridgetonhampton (L.I.) Race Circuit, Saturday: school registration: 7:45 A.M. seminar: 8:15; sessions: 10 A.M.-2 P.M. novice races: 2:30 Sunday: race registration: 9 A.M., meeting: 10; practice: 11; qualifying: 1 P.M., races: 3 P.M. Information: Steve Wang, phone (516) 251-9414.
- May 23 — Westchester Sports Car Club autocross at Westchester Community College, Valhalla, N.Y. (just off Route 100). Multi-class and helmets required. Registration: 8 A.M., first car off 10:30. Information: Gary Proff, phone (914) 769-3539 or Bart Golankowicz (303) 744-1255.
- May 23 — Taconic Auto Sports Club rally with lunch stop; start at Triangle Shopping Center, junction Routes 202, 118 and 92, Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 10. Information: Karl Gentili, phone (914) 481-8707.
- May 23 — Staten Island Sports Car Club field trial at Shopping Island, between New Dorp Lane and Street, Staten Island. Registration: 8 A.M., first car off 10:30. Information: Steve Wang, phone (212) 473-8688 or Sam (212) 351-1005.
- May 23 — Jaguars CI North America, Empire Division, annual Registration: 10 A.M. Motors, 100 Willow Tree Leonia, N.J. Registration: A.M., first car off 11:01. Information: Diana Cataldo, phone (212) 352-4200.
- May 23 — Jersey Corvair economy run; start at House, 46 westbound, Fa N.J. Registration: 10 A.M. Information: Copway, phone (201) 687-2222.
- May 23 — Motorsport Club North Jersey fun rally; at Club House, Route 48 west Fairfield, N.J. Registration: A.M., first car off 11. Information: Peter, phone (201) 6647 or Ernie (201) 692-1000.
- May 23 — Wing & Bonnet 100-mile T.S.D. rally; at Pleasant Travel Service, Crossroads, Route 35 at Se Avenue, Wall, N.J. Registration: 11 A.M., first car off at 11:30. Information: (201) 448-7775 or A.M. noon or Rod Borchart, (214) 448-8255 (6:30 P.M.-7:30).
- May 23 — Long Island velleturno Association, N.Y. vette Concours d'Elegance; at Sun Valley, Sun Valley, N.Y. Information: Karl Gentili, phone (914) 481-8707.
- May 23 — Staten Island Sports

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Tests & Trends

The Making of Tests: Very Inexact Science



By VIRGINIA ADAMS

what the test-maker had in mind. Some educators worry because teachers often "teach to the tests," that is, narrow their focus to material they know will come up in the tests. There is also concern that the tests may inflict serious emotional trauma. Deborah Meier of the City College Workshop Center for Open Education in New York City says that "a lot of children who score low think they're dumb, and their parents do, too." Critics of the tests say this is not necessarily so.

Innovators are trying to find alternatives to the tests. At the Education Development Center in Newton, Mass., researchers are devising games that tell what young players know without making them anxious. Other experts want to rely more heavily on interviews with parents and children to find out what youngsters know and where their learning difficulties lie.

The testing industry is big business, with estimated annual earnings of \$150 million. More than 2,500 tests of intelligence, aptitude and achievement are currently in print. Scores of test publishers employ hundreds of statisticians, psychologists, educators, writers and editors, along with salesmen who promote the tests among school administrators. About 10 publishers put out 90 percent of the tests used in schools.

The test-making process does not differ much from one publisher to another. Development of the widely used 1970 edition of the Metropolitan Achievement Tests is typical. Put out by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Metropolitan covers the basic elementary school curriculum and consists of six test batteries ranging from easy to difficult.

The work of revision got seriously under way in 1965. It took five years, cost \$600,000 and was supervised by Dr. Roger T. Lennon, a psychologist who was then director of testing for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

Dr. Lennon chose five test authors, all psychologists or educators. Their first task was to draw up test content outlines based on what they thought children should know.

The authors agreed, for instance, that very young children should possess three reading skills: identifying from four printed letters the one named by the teacher giving the test; selecting from four words the one that best "tells about" a picture; and selecting the one of three sentences that best describes a picture. The authors decided that older children should be able to identify the main idea of a passage, recognize literal meanings and specific information provided in the passage, determine word meanings from context and draw inferences.

The test writers derived their specifications from a "curriculum analysis" that went on for two years. They interviewed specialists and studied textbooks, courses of study and educational journals. Their aim was to test only facts and skills that were widely taught and valued, or likely to be so when their revision came out. For example, they

kept in mind the gradual shift from traditional to new math.

The second major step was writing test items keyed to the specifications. The authors wrote some. Staff members at the publisher wrote others. Still others were farmed out to graduate students and teachers. Most items were edited and rewritten several times to make them conform to the publisher's detailed guidelines.

For instance, editors checked vocabulary against standardized lists of words commonly found in textbooks at various grade levels. They consulted curriculum experts to verify that test items reflected material actually taught in classrooms. They consulted specialists, such as physicists and mathematicians, to check content accuracy. They tried to eliminate ambiguity, that is, to have only one plausible answer for each question.

Members of minority groups reviewed every item. Still, the test-makers never expected to come up with an absolutely culture-free test. "There is a cultural bias in the tests, the same kind that pervades the whole school system," says Dr. Lennon. "One goal of the schools is to perpetuate a culture. The tests are responsive to what citizens think the schools should be about."

The third step in the test-making process was "item analysis." In April, 1968, 12,000 questions were tried out on 45,000 children from all socio-economic and ethnic groups, in communities both large and small in 14 different states. Research psychologists and editors on the publisher's staff analyzed the answers.

One goal was to find out how difficult each question really was and where it belonged in the final six-level test. Another aim was to ascertain how well each item discriminated between high-scoring and low-scoring. If a question was missed by most children who otherwise did well but was correctly answered by those who did poorly overall, it was revised or discarded.

Teachers were asked for their written opinion of the preliminary test, and in a few cases members of the publisher's staff sat in on test sessions to watch the children's reactions first-hand. Then an editor-author team made its final choice of questions for each level.

The last major step was standardization, which took place in 1969 and 1970. The six levels of the new test were administered to another representative sample of 170,000 children. Norms, or typical scores, were established so that the performance of every child taking the test in the future could be compared with that of other youngsters in the same grade. Finally, in the fall of 1970, the new Metropolitan was ready to be marketed.

Despite the criticism of achievement tests, sales of the Metropolitan and similar tests are brisk. But the future seems uncertain. One question on the agenda of the educators' meeting in Washington could have major ramifications for the testing industry: Would a moratorium on testing spur useful public and professional debate?

Virginia Adams is a writer for Time-Life Books.

Headliners

The Resignation of Jeremy Thorpe

The leader of Britain's Liberal Party, Jeremy Thorpe, has resigned because of publicity over an alleged homosexual affair some years ago. Mr. Thorpe has denied the charges, but said he was resigning for the well-being of the party. The accusations against Mr. Thorpe have been made by a former male model, who has produced no evidence and who has now withdrawn a defamation suit against Mr. Thorpe. Mr. Thorpe has led the party for nine years, during which he increased its influence but never managed to bring it to equality with the Labor and Conservative Parties. Jo Grimmond, Mr. Thorpe's predecessor, has been named interim leader.

Political Slayings in Paris

The Bolivian Ambassador to France, Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, has been slain in Paris. An anonymous caller to Agence France-Presse said the "International Che Guevara Brigades" was responsible for the shooting. Mr. Zenteno was the general in charge of the Bolivian military region in which Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the Cuban military leader and revolutionary, was captured and killed in 1967. Another reason the caller gave for the slaying was the Ambassador's role in pleading with the French Government against the extradition from Bolivia of a German war criminal sought by the French. Later in the week, a self-declared anarchist, Jean Bileki, shot and killed Jacques Chaine, the President of France's second largest bank, and wounded Mrs. Chaine. The gunman then shot and killed himself.

Reports on Mao Tse-tung

There are reports from China that Mao Tse-tung has drastically cut back on the amount of time he spends with visiting foreign dignitaries. Some of the Chairman's recent meetings have lasted for only 15 or 20 minutes, apparently for reasons of health, although Chairman Mao has over the years often been reported ill, only to reappear in impressive vigor. Observers believe that recent political conflicts in China may have affected Mr. Mao's health adversely. Gary Hoening

Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker, President, United Federation of Teachers

Research on Teaching Methods: British Study Gives First Hard Data

For almost two decades, Americans have had dozens of books on education placed before them. With few exceptions, most of the school critics told of their experience in schools which had a rigid curriculum, formal teaching styles, tests, homework and grading systems which—the critics claimed—were irrelevant, ineffective, authoritarian.

These critical books reached conclusions and gave advice to parents and teachers, but the advice was not based on any hard research. Similarly, the few defenders of more traditional school approaches also lacked research evidence for their conclusions.

The British have had similar experiences in recent years. There has been a widespread acceptance of "open" education, and the massive Plowden Commission Report actually endorsed "progressive" education. But now the debate over teaching styles and methods will be reopened because of the publication of a new book, *Teaching Styles and Pupil Progress* (Open Books) by Neville Bennett.

Unlike previous works, Bennett's is more research than argument. The study isolates various characteristics which differentiate traditional teachers and progressive teachers. Thirty-seven teachers selected for the study were then grouped and identified as "formal," "informal" and "mixed." The teachers' classes were tested at the beginning of the school year and again at the end. The results showed:

- ### Informal Less Effective Than Formal, Mixed
- In English, the best results came from formal instruction, the poorest from informal instruction. The difference in a single year was between three and four months' progress.
 - In reading, the mixed approach was best, followed by the formal, with the informal far less effective.
 - In mathematics, the formal was far more effective than either the mixed or informal approaches.

The research also showed that students in formal classes spent much more time working at their studies than those in informal classes. As for students' attitudes toward school, those in informal classes did tend to view school more favorably, though there was also more anxiety in informal classes because of the lack of structure.

Bennett concludes: "Formal teaching fulfills its aims in the academic area without detriment to the social and emotional development of pupils whereas informal teaching only partially fulfills its aims in the latter area as well as engendering comparatively poorer outcomes in academic development."

Bennett's research has already led some to demand that all informal teaching methods be abandoned immediately and that all teachers return to some formal model. Bennett himself does not believe that his research is that one-sided. He did find one teacher who used informal approaches but whose students did as well as those in any formal classroom. Bennett then looked for the reason and found that in this particular class the time spent on math and English was "equal to, or in excess of that spent by many formal classes." Bennett writes:

"We are not saying go back to formal teaching. What we are trying to do is to isolate those elements of formal teaching which we now know lead to greater achievement gains, so that they can be incorporated into the progressive teacher's classroom, but without destroying the environment that the teacher provides."

Time, Structure and Sequence Important

Bennett's research is intriguing. It deserves study and we need more careful and practical work like Bennett's rather than the polemics we have been getting. But so far the only conclusions to be drawn are that the more time you spend studying a subject, the better you will do, and that the more careful the teacher is in structuring and sequencing the curriculum, the more students will understand. These two factors emerge as being more important than whether the teacher is "progressive" or "traditional."

As the Bennett work hits America, it would be wise to refrain from jumping on a new bandwagon, endorsing a new panacea. One British reviewer—Peter Wilby, writing in the *New Statesman* of April 30—wisely cautioned, "Dealing with 30 children at once is, of its nature, such a difficult, intractable and nerve-jarring process, that teachers are probably doomed to search forever for their golden fleece."

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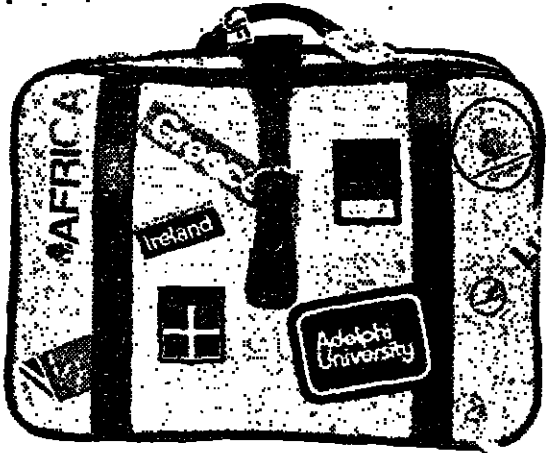
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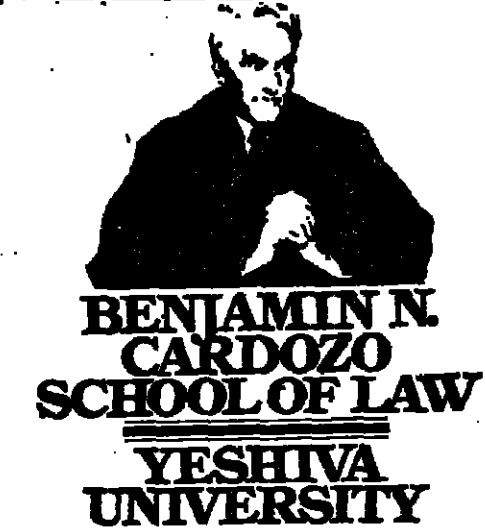
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DANCE • Dance Design and Technique (Aug. 4-10) Bella Lawitzky & Company in Residence

MUSIC • Percussion (July 7-Aug. 13) John Bergamo • Rehearsal & Performance/Baroque Chamber Music (July 19-Aug. 13) Buel Neidlinger.

THEATRE • Teaching of Acting (July 30-Aug. 7) Robert Benedetti/Bella Lawitzky/faculty • Technical Theatre: New Materials and Processes (July 30-Aug. 7) Bruce Cans Fox

Commute from Los Angeles or Board. Summer Sessions: California Institute of the Arts, 24700 McBean Parkway, Valencia, California 91355.

FOREIGN STUDY SPEECH

SPAIN 3-credit traveling course in Spanish history and art. American college sponsorship. July 5-August 6. One week each in Madrid, Seville and Granada with side trip. Vacation on Costa Del Sol. \$225 from New York. All expenses except meals but 4 days Group weekly meals. Write Dr. Richard C. C. S. 900 East 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Exam. Travel Programs for Group.

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Dean of Admissions For Graduate Programs
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555 Broadway Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522
Send me more information about your Graduate Programs:
 Business Psychology Education

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
Zip: _____ Phone: _____

SPRINT to college this summer

High School Juniors and Seniors: Take a great leap forward toward college, with SPRINT this summer at the University of Bridgeport.

SPRINT is UB's Second Annual Summer Program to Raise Intellectual and Natural Talents. The academic program features college-level writing and math, plus help in reading speed, comprehensive skills and study skills. Small classes. Tutorial assistance. College credits available.

What's more, students may sit in and sample any of 415 courses offered by UB in seven colleges in the arts, business, science, humanities, engineering, education and health sciences.

UB is on Long Island Sound, just seconds off the Connecticut Thruway (95). Live at home or on campus. Early registration advised. Write now for more information to: SPRINT, Summer Sessions, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, CT 06602. Or phone UB collect: (203) 576-4538.

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A Two-Year Program in Public Management

Program starts Saturday, September 18, 1976. Applications due by June 30, 1976. For an application, call (212) 598-3244 or write:

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NURSES

STATE BOARD REVIEW CLASSES AT ADELPHI UNIVERSITY

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Do you have a career-oriented curriculum to offer students?

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- Engineering
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THE NEW YORK CITY... (Advertisement for a program or institution)

DEAN... (Advertisement for a school or program)

EDISON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL... (Advertisement for a school)

RECRUITMENT FOR FOOD AND NUTRITION... (Advertisement for a program)

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DEO ARTIST... (Advertisement for an artist)

CERTIFIED BIENCHED TEACHER... (Advertisement for a teacher)

WESTFIELD COLLEGE... (Advertisement for a college)

HISTORY... (Advertisement for a program)

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"PRESIDENT" The Board of Higher Education of the City of New York invites applications and recommendations for the position of President of John Jay College of Criminal Justice...

HISTORIC WILLIAMSBURG & JAMES CITY COUNTY, VIRGINIA... (Advertisement for a school system)

CHAIRPERSON, DEPARTMENT OF BIOMECHANICS... (Advertisement for a position)

ADMISSIONS RECRUITERS... (Advertisement for a service)

LECTURER... (Advertisement for a position)

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ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR OR ASSISTANT PROFESSOR... (Advertisement for a position)

DEAN... (Advertisement for a school)

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION/FISCAL AFFAIRS... (Advertisement for a position)

FACULTY OPENINGS... (Advertisement for a position)

DIRECTOR, STATE COLLEGE OFFICE... (Advertisement for a position)

FACULTY POSITIONS... (Advertisement for a position)

DEAN, SCHOOL OF EDUCATION... (Advertisement for a position)

SUPERVISOR BLDGS & GROUNDS... (Advertisement for a position)

PRINCIPAL... (Advertisement for a position)

CREATIVE ARTS EDUCATION - LEVEL: Asst. Professor... (Advertisement for a position)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR... (Advertisement for a position)

PRESIDENT... (Advertisement for a position)

VICE PRESIDENT FOR LIBERAL STUDIES... (Advertisement for a position)

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THE BAZI UNIVERSITY OF IRAN... (Advertisement for a position)

COUNSELORS... (Advertisement for a position)

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR... (Advertisement for a position)

NURSING FACULTY... (Advertisement for a position)

LAW SCHOOL - N.Y.C. FINANCIAL AID OFFICER... (Advertisement for a position)

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR... (Advertisement for a position)

KUWAIT UNIVERSITY... (Advertisement for a university)

First Faculty of Science... (Advertisement for a faculty)

Second Faculty of Arts and Education... (Advertisement for a faculty)

Third Faculty of Commerce, Economics & Pol. Science Insurance and Statistics... (Advertisement for a faculty)

FALL, 1976 COLLEGE FACULTY POSITIONS IN FINE ARTS STUDIO... (Advertisement for a position)

SEPTEMBER READING VACANCIES... (Advertisement for a position)

MEDIA SPECIALIST... (Advertisement for a position)

CAREER CHANGE? SEE TODAY'S MAGAZINE SECTION... (Advertisement for a magazine)

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Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin.

سكنا من الامل

HEALTH CARE JOBS & MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

QUALITY ASSURANCE Assistant Director

Becton, Dickinson and Company, a leader in Health Care Industry has an immediate opening at its Corporate Headquarters for an Assistant Director of Quality Assurance.

The qualified candidate will have a minimum 5 years major program management experience and a Ph.D. in a Biological Science.

Respond by resume showing salary history to:

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Supervising Medical Technologist
FOR July 1, 1976 APPOINTMENT

University affiliated medical center located in the greater metropolitan area of N.Y.C. seeks an experienced individual with a graduate degree who is registered by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Must be capable of supervising a full service laboratory and integrating the various functions with other departments within a unique ambulatory care health system. This modern laboratory, with the latest equipment, is staffed by a small group of superb technologists, all of whom are ASCP registered. Excellent salary and benefits, full tuition reimbursement, 4 weeks vacation. Send resume and include salary history and requirements to:

Box EWT 938,
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Salary \$32,000 to \$35,000 plus bonus for first year of service of approximately \$7,000 depending on qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Non-discrimination in employment. Licensure in any state. Contact Chief of Staff, (914) 831-2000, ext. 312.

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Write for further information

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Please send more information at no obligation.

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Address _____
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Age _____ Education _____

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University of Massachusetts Medical Center is in an exciting cooperative effort with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health to upgrade state operated mental health facilities as a result of this effort, we are seeking one or more Primary Care Physicians to fill positions at a state school for mentally retarded in the western part of Massachusetts. Responsibilities will include providing direct care services for a designated portion of the school as well as the training and supervision of nurse practitioners, medical students, other health professional students. Academic credits are desired although not necessary since appointment with teaching responsibilities is for qualified candidates. Board certification is required.

For a starting salary of up to \$40,000 and commensurate fringe benefits including health, life and accident insurances.

See send resume to Dr. Edgar Smith, Provost
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Willimantic, Conn. 06226
or Call
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Expanding medical center with major university affiliation is seeking a qualified and seasoned health care executive to assume the responsibility for overall management and direction of the institution. Duties will also include program planning and development. Board of Trustees and community relationships and medical school liaison.

Our successful candidate will possess a MHA or MBA plus a track record of increasing responsibility and success over the past 10 or more years. Must have a demonstrated ability to plan, organize, direct and delegate within the management process. Ability to interact with Board of Trustees, Medical Staff and Management Team is essential.

An excellent starting salary and executive fringe benefit package is offered. Please reply in confidence to:

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Mount Sinai Medical Center
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The leading provider of hospital malpractice loss control consultative services has challenging positions available. The firm associated with the responsibility to evaluate and evaluate the systems of control within our customers' hospitals. Survey results and suggestions must be discussed with the governing board, medical director and department heads.

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Small, longer-term intensive-treatment psychiatric hospital for adolescents and young adults, emphasizing varied treatment modalities, seeks staff psychiatric social worker.

Requirements: M.S.W.; 3 years of experience (or the equivalent) in clinical social work. Preferred: Training and experience in family therapy with hospitalized adolescents and background in psychoanalytic theory and techniques.

Contact, before May 25, 1976,
Stuart R. Johnson,
Co-Director of Family Therapy
YALE PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE
383 Cedar St.
New Haven, Conn. 06510
Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

SOCIAL WORK CONSULTANT

Exciting opportunity at a University of Iowa based agency involved in the development of community services, accreditation and standards, management information systems, continuing education, research, and health planning. This is a position that requires specialty related to the areas of community services and health planning, standards and accreditation, and continuing education. Individual must possess a Master's degree in the community organization component of social work and have some clinical background. ACSW preferred with 5 years experience. Salary range \$14,014-15,888. Apply: Louis I. Farkas, Assistant Director, Iowa Mental Health Authority, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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Our innovative Occupational Medical Program in...
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NOEL H. MILLER, M.D.
Dept. of Health Services
DENNISON BUILDING
HAUPPAUGE, NEW YORK 11787
equal opportunity employer (M/F)

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For 525 bed community teaching hospital affiliated with Rutgers Medical School. Muhlenberg has accredited Nursing School on premises; progressive nursing service utilizing clinical nursing specialists and an active staff development program. REQUIREMENTS: B.S.N. or working toward BSN with minimum 2 years demonstrated clinical competence. Should have interest in staff development, health care and budget resource management. We offer excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement and salary commensurate with education and experience. Central suburban N.J. location with easy access to NYC & Jersey shore.

Send resume with salary requirement to:
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Muhlenberg Hospital
100 Park Ave. Plainfield, N.J. 07061
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- Exp'd clinical chemistry & histology.
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All post high school, BA or BS preferred. Minimum 3 years hospital inpatient or outpatient. Send resume to X 9950 TIMES

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Help develop innovative community-oriented treatment evaluation program.

MS preferred

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Work evenings with discharged State Hospital patients in Federally-funded residential milieu program. College or graduate Mental Health student. \$8800 per year.

Send resume to:
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Rhingvater Psychiatric Center
481 Chatham Ave.
Newbury, N.Y. 11789

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2020 99TH St. West
Bradenton, Florida 33505
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A progressive expanding 150 bed suburban N.Y.C. Hospital seeks dynamic individual to direct Medical Records Dept. Hospital experience preferred. Send resume & salary desired to:

Y 7709 TIMES
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RADIOLOGIST SCANNING GROUP FORMING IMMEDIATELY IN METROPOLITAN AREA

Send inquiries to:
Y 7701 TIMES

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Salary Employer M/F

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ELIZABETH SETON COLLEGE

Part time instructors to teach clinical chemistry and serology, and clinical microbiology. College teaching, Master's degree, and A.S.P. preferred. Please write, do not telephone. Send resume by May 25th to:
Academic Dean
Elizabeth Seton College
181 St. James, Yonkers, N.Y. 10717
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Urban, university-affiliated teaching hospital seeks board eligible-certified internists to coordinate OPD Coronary Care Program. Teaching responsibilities included. Salary negotiable. Please send curriculum vitae in confidence to:

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N.Y.C. MAJOR HOSPITAL
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Careers Available For
OCCUPATION HEALTH
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Full time in a broad Preventive Medicine/Diagnostic Health Examination Program. Salary negotiable, benefits available. CARDIOLOGIST
With cardiac interest With Cardiology exp. Full or part time.
To join Staff of Prestigious Midtown Diagnostic examination center.
Send resume to: **Y 7552 TIMES**
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AAA TEACHERS AGENCY
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TEACHERS

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...CONVENIENTLY LOCATED...
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ALEXIAN BROTHERS HOSPITAL
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TEACHERS

Physical Education, Grades 1-12, WSJ required, Social Studies-English, Grades 7-8. Experience required, Masters preferred. Also Director of Development. **Y 7723 TIMES**

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Apply by resume only.
Y 7595 TIMES

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DR. RELEIGH 477-5878

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A.S. or A.R.T. requires 32000-500 plus bed geriatric facility has excellent opportunity for Medical Records Supervisor to oversee medical records function. Excellent starting salary plus a full range of benefits. Please call or write Mr. M.A. Conroy.
MEERS JEWETT GERIATRIC CENTER
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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It's the place to look for the property of your choice...
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The New York Times

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The ultra modern 500-bed Howard University Hospital, the primary teaching and research hospital for Howard University, has openings for:

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You'll need at least 5 years nursing experience including at least 3 years in one of the above specialties. Your experience must have included management and/or supervisory positions. BSN desired. Starting salary: \$15,481.

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Openings are available in the Operating Room and in most Clinical Specialties for experienced RN's. Very competitive starting salaries.

These positions offer an outstanding benefit package including SUBSIDIZED TUITION FOR YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN.

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Department of Nursing
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2041 Georgia Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20060
Phone: (202) 745-1521
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CHIEFS OF TREATMENT SERVICE COMMUNITY & RESIDENTIAL
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Requires Master's degree in a mental hygiene discipline; and at least 6 years progressively responsible mental health treatment experience encompassing at least 4 years of professional, administrative or consultative experience with 1 year being as head of a fully functioning multi-disciplinary treatment team and 2 years in a mental retardation setting. Ph.D. degree may be substituted for 1 year of general experience.

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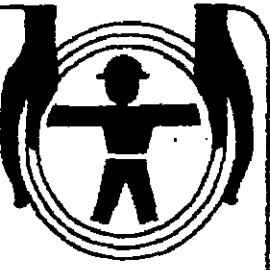
BUSINESS OFFICER
\$21,747 TO \$24,885

Requires Master's degree in Hospital, Public or Business Administration and 4 years professional experience in a mental hygiene facility of general hospital with 2 years being in an administrative or supervisory capacity involving responsibility for support services, business administration or fiscal management.

Positions offer excellent potential for ongoing professional career development in a progressive, forward looking environment where developmentally handicapped individuals are perceived as capable of growth, development and learning. In addition, we offer a comprehensive benefits program.

Please send resume to: Mr. Gregory Mayhew
Director of Institution Manpower Management
MANHATTAN DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER
75 Morton Street
2D New York, N.Y. 10014

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RN plus experience in an Industrial Nursing Environment

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A large property and casualty insurance company, we are seeking a Registered Nurse with special expertise in evaluating industrial medical programs applicable to a wide variety of businesses and manufacturing operations.

Your specific responsibilities will entail providing sound recommendations for new or additional safety and hygienic measures that will sharply reduce risks on the part of our insureds.

Good writing and interpersonal skills will be essential to your effective development of the medical training programs you set up, and which you'll further implement through field bulletins and any necessary on-site consultation. Experience in hospital or nursing safety measures and loss prevention will be a plus.

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DIRECTOR, COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING
High visibility position requiring MS degree and at least 5 years community health or ambulatory care experience. Progressive administrative experience preferred.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS, Med./Surg. Nursing—BS
Required: MS preferred. Progressive experience in administration, supervision, clinical practice or teaching.

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Ability to solve problems, BS with 3 years experience or MSN with 2 years experience required.

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3 years clinical experience required, MSN and teaching experience desired.

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Requires 3 years Psychiatric/Mental Health nursing experience, BS in Nursing desired; MS in Psychiatric/Mental Health nursing preferred.

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Full and part time positions, 3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am shifts. Supervisory level experience required.

HEAD NURSE, Coronary Care Unit—BS, 3 years clinical
nursing desired, ICU or CCU experience preferred.

STAFF NURSES, RN's—Medicine, Surgery, Medical and
Psychiatric, ICU and Medical CCU, working with Progressive Care.

Excellent Salary and benefits plus housing and shuttle service to and from MSTA stations and parking areas.

Call or write Mrs. Virginia Trahan, Nurse Recruiter, (617) 424-5505, Department of Health and Hospitals, 25 Northampton Street, 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02118.



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL NURSING NEEDS

If you have a M. degree (with a M. in the clinical nursing and at least two years administrative experience), you qualify for this key position of Philadelphia's major teaching hospital.

Working closely with other staff you will develop a clinical program to enhance the nursing as well as to patient care. Your major duties will function as a discipline coordinator, planning care with physicians, social representatives, other ancillary staff.

Salary, benefit professional conditions are fully commensurate with the importance of this position.

We're an equal opportunity employer. Please send resume to:

Y 7629 TIMES

CHIEF PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Career opportunity in Rehab. Department of JCAH community hospital in northeastern N.Y. within many communities of N.Y.C. Diversified caseload, under leadership of full-time physiatrist. Excellent professional salary and benefits package. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Y 7638 TIMES

Radiology
Opportunity available for experienced individual to direct AMA approved, 2 year school of Radiologic Technology in growing, progressive, acute care hospital in suburban Long Island. Successful candidate will have at least 2 years formal academic training, NYS license and minimum 2 years experience in education and 3 years in technology. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Assistant Director of Personnel

Y 7674 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSING CLINICIAN

Excellent opportunity for New York State R.N. with a Master's degree to join an ultra modern soon to be opened 600 bed skilled nursing facility. Individual must be progressive and have had increasingly responsible experience in rehabilitation and/or geriatric long term care facilities. Require dynamic individual to assist in developing restorative nursing care model for this new nursing facility attached to a major teaching, medical center.

Please forward C.V. to:
MS. S. HOMER, Asst. Director of Nursing
KINGSBROOK JEWISH MEDICAL CENTER
Bedford Rd. & East 49 Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223
An equal opportunity employer

Respiratory Therapy Associate Director

250-bed Community Hospital in Northeast Jersey seeks a Full Time Registered Respiratory Therapist to help direct small but active department. Minimum 3 years of experience required to include pulmonary function testing. General management abilities will demand the implementation of policies and procedures, the maintenance of salary and operational budgets, and the development of In-Service Education Programs. Possibility of advancement in near future.

Salary commensurate with experience and academic credentials. Send resume including salary requirements to:

Y 7665 TIMES
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PSYCHIATRIST

Full Time position immediately available. Join a dynamic, dedicated organization providing a full range of medical/psychiatric services to the mentally retarded. Under the general direction of the Deputy Director for Clinical Services, a psychiatrist performs mental & physical examinations, makes diagnoses and may conduct individual psychotherapy. Qualifications: NY state license.

Salary: \$27,842 to \$35,375 depending on training and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send full CV to:
Walter O'Brien, Developmental Center
George Sigalos, Administrator
2760 Victory Blvd Staten Island NY 10314
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Material Manager MANAGER

Excellent position for a highly motivated, experienced individual with a degree in business administration and 1 year of experience in a similar position. Duties include inventory & distribution supervision.

Please send resume to:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE BROOK HOSPITAL
Brooklyn, New York
An equal opportunity employer

Physicians
Emergency Room
Days, Even, Nites

Board certified or eligible in Medicine or Family Practice. Duties include emergency medical services and precepting House Staff. Competitive salary and full family benefits.

Please send resume to:
J. LANGRISH
Administrator
BROOKDALE HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
Linden Blvd at Brookdale Plaza
Brooklyn, New York 11212

PHYSICAL THERAPIST PEDIATRICS
Will be involved in developing a program within a new pediatric unit. Must be licensed or eligible with good pediatric experience. Excellent salary and benefits package.

CALL OR SEND RESUME TO:
MS. J. WOLLINS
(212) 248-5141
BROOKDALE HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
Linden Blvd at Brookdale Plaza
Brooklyn, New York 11212

RN's For HEMODIALYSIS

Exceptional Opportunity in Large N.Y.C. Teaching Hospital

Excellent opportunity to learn dialysis . . . in-service education classes to begin shortly . . . N.Y. State license required . . . excellent salary and benefits.

Call Collect (212) 870-6920
Contact Mrs. Jennings, Ass'l. Director-Staffing
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL CENTER
Amsterdam Avenue at 114th St.
New York, New York
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHYSICIAN — FULL TIME CHAIRMAN — DEPT. EMERGENCY MEDICINE

Acute, general, accredited hospital serving Ulster County New York (population 120,000)

Expansion program underway to provide emergency room facility—18,000 visits 1975

Supportive specialty staff available. Active education program. Opportunity to develop working relationship with satellite unit.

COMPETITIVE SALARY & BENEFITS
Contact: Dr. John O'Brien, Medical Director
Benedictine Hospital
185 Marys Ave., Kingston, NY 12401 (518) 336-2500, Ext 205
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Medical Specialist OTOLARYNGOLOGY

Full or Part Time Position immediately available for Otolaryngologist (ENT). NY State license required. Salary: \$27,842 to \$35,375 depending on training and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send full CV to:
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WILLIAMSBROOK DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER
2760 Victory Blvd Staten Island, NY 10314
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Supervisor Medical Techn

FOR July 1, 1976 AP
University graduate certified in radiology and medical physics. Must have 1 year of experience in a similar position. Duties include supervision of radiology staff and maintenance of equipment.

Box EWLM
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PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER
To work with college community of 1850 students, as well as with faculty and administration, in cooperation with and under supervision of Director of Guidance. Should have skills in individual and group therapy, diagnostic and case management, and ability to work closely with various campus organizations. Required: MSW, membership in ACSW, 2 years experience. Salary for nurse position commensurate with qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Mount Holyoke College is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. Contact: Richard K. Jennings, M.D., Health Center, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts 01075

FACULTY POSITIONS IN MAINE
National Child Health and Psychiatric Institute, Bangor, Maine seeks a full-time faculty member in Child Health and Psychiatric Institute. Must have M.D. or M.P.H. degree and 3 years experience in child health and psychiatric services. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:
Contact: Miss Shannon
EASTERN MAINE MEDICAL CENTER
Bangor, Maine 04401

PHYSICIANS

Vacancies exist in the N.Y.S. Health Department, New York City regional office, for full time public health, clinical and administrative specialties.

Salary: \$33,705-\$35,375 + \$200 location pay
Requires M.D., valid N.Y.S. license and Board Eligible or certified any specialty.

Write or call:
I. Wampor, M.D., M.P.H., Associate Commissioner,
N.Y.S. Department of Health
2 World Trade Center, 49th Fl., New York, N.Y.
212-488-2748

PHARMACY Supervisor

Registered Pharmacist; advanced degree preferred. Proven supervisory experience in large hospital pharmacy; knowledge unit dose and I.V. admixtures required. Please send resume to:
SEYMOUR KATZ, Director
Dept. of Pharmacy Services
BROOKDALE HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
Linden Blvd at Brookdale Plaza
Brooklyn, New York 11212

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Large hospital in Northern N.J. seeking an individual who has experience in a psychiatric hospital and possesses a Masters in Nursing preferably psychiatric nursing. Salary \$18 to \$20M. Prefer someone who is presently serving as an assistant who is looking to step into a more challenging situation.

Please submit curriculum vitae to:
Y 7592 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Attention RN's

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE, OR JUST LOOKING...
Our progressive 260-bed hospital in northern N.J. is presently recruiting staff RN's for Operating Room, Special Care area, Medical/Surgical and Orthopedic nursing.

TAKE A LOOK AT ECO...
• Competitive salaries
• Excellent benefits
• Full family benefits
• In-service opportunities
• Diverse assignments

DON'T WASTE A MINUTE...
Become a part of the 100 year old HOD tradition of PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE. Arrange for a tour of these units today.

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(201) 678-1100
THE HOSPITAL CENTER
AT ORANGE
188 St. George Ave., Orange, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

A position in the Economics Dept. of the State University of New York at Albany. The position is available for the September 1976 academic year. Candidates should possess the Ph.D. degree in Economics. Teaching experience, as well as an acceptable record of research and publication is desirable. Salary is negotiable and based on qualifications.

Please contact:
Dr. Francis J. Colella,
Economic Department,
Box N,
SUNY, Albany, N.Y. 12246

DIRECTOR OF PATIENT ACTIVITIES

Large, new progressive health facility in Queens seeks M.S.W. qualified therapeutic recreation specialist with Geriatric experience. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to:
Y 7654 TIMES

PART TIME MENTAL HEALTH NURSE—CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR

NY State license required. Full-time nursing position available also. Contact: Shalvorne College, Dept. of Nursing, 233 St. John St., NYC 10013. (212) 463-7872
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

PHARMACIST

Full time position in modern geriatric center located in Brooklyn. Previous hospital experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and complete fringe package. Please send resume to Personnel Department, Box 326, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11212.

ANESTHESIOLOGIST

For 2 week period in June Hospital facility in the Catskills. Possibility of long term assignment.
Call Administration collect:
(914) 887-4810
(914) 282-8790

PERSONNEL AVAILABLE

SPECIALIST IN EEG/ECHOENEPHALOGRAPHY
with/without training. Over 30 yrs exp in hospital. Portable EEG machine available. All times working part or full time position at hospital, medical center or research lab.
Write Y 7692 TIMES

NURSE FAMILY PRACT

University graduate certified in radiology and medical physics. Must have 1 year of experience in a similar position. Duties include supervision of radiology staff and maintenance of equipment.

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RADIOLOGY ADMINISTRATOR

Responsible for the day-to-day operation of the radiology department. Must have a degree in business administration and 3 years of experience in a similar position. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:
Y 7654 TIMES

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Multi-occupational team of Occupational Therapists. Duties include supervision of occupational therapy staff and maintenance of equipment.

Box EWLM
18 E 48 St NY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR

Challenging new position in a dynamic, growing organization. Requires a degree in business administration and 5 years of experience in a similar position. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:
Y 7654 TIMES

ATTENTION TEACHERS! ATTENTION LIBRARIANS!

Interesting positions in both the teaching and library fields are advertised in The New York Times Week in Review Section every Sunday!

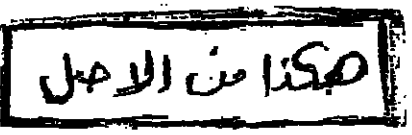
Look them over. You may be qualified for a number of jobs offered. What's more, you might find an interesting opportunity or two to investigate in another part of the country.

More positions also are advertised in The New York Times on Wednesdays. Look for the "About Education" feature and check out the jobs . . . next Wednesday.

Incidentally, if you have a teaching or library job to fill, the Sunday Week in Review and the Wednesday "About Education" feature are both excellent coast-to-coast showcases for you. They reach 4,505,000 readers on Sundays and 2,664,000 on weekdays.

Reserve your space! And ask about the Sunday/Wednesday combination rate.

Just write or call
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Employment Advertising Department
229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036
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HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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DIRECTOR MEDICAL SERVICE PLAN OFFICE University of Michigan Medical School Position available for Director to coordinate medical service plan of the department of the Medical School and Hospital. Provides technical and administrative assistance to the committees governing the Medical Service Plan, and recommends policies to the Professional Fee Policy Committee. Advises departments of the developments of individual Service Plans and assists in negotiations with third party carriers. Forecasts service plan activity and financial operations. Requires Master's Degree in Business Administration, Hospital Administration or Public Health, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Extensive administrative experience Medical School practice plan or medical group environment and knowledge of third party reimbursement policies and practices for fees for service. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume or contact: Joan Schneider Employment Representative, Medical Center Personnel Office, 1405 East Ann St. Rm. 6004, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109, 313-764-3175. A Non Discriminatory/Affirmative Action Employer.

ADN FACULTY POSITIONS FALL, 1976 Challenging opportunity for a creative individual to teach and assist in developing a new, innovative career mobility program for LPN's leading to an ADN. Master's degree in maternal-child, medical-surgical or psychiatric nursing preferred. Clinical or teaching experience desirable. Salary range commensurate with education & experience. Contact Florence Baldwin, ADN Program, THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center-Maxwell Hall, 179 Fort Washington Ave., NY, NY 10032. Y 7627 TIMES

Senior Operational Auditor Due to recent expansion in our Operations Audit Department, we have an opening for a Senior Operational Auditor. The individual we seek should have a Bachelor's Degree in accounting and a minimum of 5 years of auditing experience in the health care field. The ideal candidate should be currently employed as an auditor at a health care institution, public accounting firm or a hospital-reimbursement agency. Responsibilities include the ability to conduct detailed hospital audits with a minimum amount of supervision, assist or supervise other staff auditors and be able to prepare written reports on audit findings. Excellent fringe benefits package. Top salary—negotiable depending upon background and experience. Please submit resume with salary history and requirements to: Personnel Department, Catholic Medical Center, 88-25 153rd St., Jamaica, NY 11432. An Equal Opportunity Employer—Committed to Affirmative Action. Y 7527 TIMES

CLINICAL DIRECTOR Exciting opportunity for Clinical Director of a Community Mental Health Center to work in heterogeneous community in metropolitan Denver. The Center has a long standing great, creative working program with the University of Colorado Medical Center, a staff of 50, and a catchment population of 125,000. The main responsibility is to plan, direct and coordinate the full range of clinical services. The minimum requirements are a doctorate degree and 5 years experience in mental health. Please send your CV and references to: Christopher Search Committee, McLaughlin Center for Mental Health, Inc., P.O. Box 181, Denver, Colorado 80218, by August 1, 1976. Y 7673 TIMES

Nuclear Medicine Research Technologist Opportunity for qualified individual to work in research laboratory. Position involves the use of radioisotopes in the study of biological processes. Requires a B.S. degree in nuclear medicine or related field and 2 years experience in a research laboratory. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Dr. James Berg, Assistant Administrator, RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL, 35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701. Y 7673 TIMES

Speech Pathologist Opportunity for qualified individual to work in a hospital setting. Position involves the diagnosis and treatment of speech and language disorders. Requires a M.S. degree in speech pathology or related field and 2 years experience in a hospital setting. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Dr. James Berg, Assistant Administrator, RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL, 35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701. Y 7673 TIMES

Physicians & Clinical Psychiatrists Board certified or eligible. To work as members of community-oriented multi-disciplinary treatment teams. General benefits including low cost family housing, health and life insurance, pension, liberal vacation and sick leave. ADDRESS REPLYES INCLUDING: DETAILED C.V. TO: CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER GREYSTONE PARK PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL, 224 Henshaw Turnpike, Wayne, N.J. 07470. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Y 7673 TIMES

PHYSICIAN DIRECTOR OF REGIONAL NEWBORN CENTER Full-time position at MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER Major teaching affiliate of Hahnemann Medical College Responsibilities—Administration and supervision of Care, Intensive Care Nursery, Supervision—Residents and Medical Students, coordination of regional Perinatal education program. Qualifications—Certified in Pediatrics; certified or eligible in Neonatology; N.J. license. Salary & Fringe Benefits Negotiable—Commensurate with experience. Address inquiry and current curriculum vitae to: James C. Kirby, M.D., President of Medical Staff, MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER, Long Branch, New Jersey 07740. An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. Y 7630 TIMES

VICE PRESIDENT SUPPORT SERVICES Excellent opportunity at a progressive & expanding suburban midwest hospital for individual seeking creative professional growth. Individual selected will have total responsibility for our Support Services activity as well as providing liaison to administration on future expansion projects. A Master's degree in management, health care administration, or a closely related field, supplemented by post graduate courses in health care systems, environmental science, planning, & management is necessary with an additional degree in industrial, mechanical or electrical engineering desirable. At least 1 year of progressively responsible experience in the management of environmental systems in a hospital is preferred. Excellent salary & benefit program. Send resume with salary requirements in confidence. Y 7627 TIMES

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT Medical center in New York City offers an excellent opportunity for an individual experienced in all phases of voluntary hospital accounting. The professional we seek will be able to step right in and supervise the preparation of financial statements and general ledger write-ups. The position requires a "start-up" executive who has directed hospital operations and experience and who is familiar with third party reimbursement. Please forward resume with salary req. Y 7527 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL Supervise Personnel Dept. in a general community hospital located in central N.J. shore area. College degree and 3 to 5 years experience required. Hospital background preferred. Good starting salary. Liberal benefits. Apply in confidence indicating salary requirements to: Mr. James Berg, Assistant Administrator, RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL, 35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701. Y 7673 TIMES

ASSOCIATE MEDICAL DIRECTOR We have a position available at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center, a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-union organization. The position involves supervision of a staff of approximately 100 staff members. The ideal candidate will have a M.D. degree and 5 years experience in a hospital setting. Salary commensurate with experience. Send complete resume to: Y 7673 TIMES

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT Substantial position for individual with M.B.A. degree and 5 years experience in a hospital setting. Position involves the development of new services and the expansion of existing services. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Dr. James Berg, Assistant Administrator, RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL, 35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701. Y 7673 TIMES

EMERGENCY ROOM ASSISTANT CHIEF Municipal teaching hospital's Emergency Room seeks full time board certified or eligible surgeon for patient care. Resident supervision & development of E.R. department programs. Must qualify for medical school appointment. Contact Kenneth Fine, MD, Chief Emergency Unit, (212) 330-1505, MOUNT SINAI SERVICES, City Hospital Center at 28th St., 75th St. & Lexington Ave., NY 10017. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Y 7673 TIMES

ADMINISTRATOR NEW, ULTRA-MODERN NORTH JERSEY HOSPITAL A new administrator is needed to spearhead the new management now being provided for this hospital by American Medicorp Inc., one of the nation's leading publicly owned hospital corporations. You must have an MHA and at least a couple of years of successful hospital administrative experience. Beyond that, you must be progressive enough and capable enough to see to it that quality health care is delivered at maximum efficiency. If you succeed in this assignment, you have an important future with an important company... and we'd like to meet you soon. To get started, please send your resume, complete with salary history, to Mr. Nadeem Shazhad at... Y 7630 TIMES

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS NEW JERSEY STATE PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITALS TO \$38,000 The State of New Jersey is offering a diversified and challenging position for dynamic M.B.A., M.P.H. or M.B.A. with at least 5 years of professional experience as a first level administrator in a mental health facility, program, or agency. Innovative administrators, with institutional management experience, are needed to reform and restructure hospital programs as part of a regional plan for comprehensive mental health services. Excellent fringes and great career opportunity for right individuals. Respond with full particulars to: Y 7702 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL-SURGICAL INSTRUCTOR-COORDINATOR Helene Fuld School of Nursing Needed September, 1976 to teach courses and to direct clinical practice component in RN-AAS and LPN-Diploma Medical/Surgical Nursing Programs. Qualifications include appropriate Master's Degree, strong background in nursing and teaching, ability to assume challenging leadership role. Excellent salary, benefits, working conditions. Send resume to Director, HELENE FULD SCHOOL OF NURSING, 1919 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10035. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF NURSING 420 bed modern, non-profit geriatric facility in Brooklyn. Master's Degree preferred with a minimum of 5 years supervisory experience. Must be capable of assuming total responsibility for entire nursing department and administratively able to develop and maintain nursing policies and procedures. Top starting salary plus commensurate fringe benefit package. For an immediate interview please submit resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 325, Blyden, N.Y. 11212. Y 7673 TIMES

PEDIATRICIAN DERMATOLOGIST OPHTHALMOLOGIST OTOLARYNGOLOGIST For large full time group practice in Long Island, N.Y. Board Certified or eligible. Teaching opportunities. Partnership after 24 months. Contact: Mrs. LENOX, East Nassau Medical Group, 350 South Broadway, Hicksville, New York 11801. 516-938-0252. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LICENSED PHYSICIAN Voluntary non-profit skilled nursing care and health related center (200 beds) requires services of a part-time physician. Geriatric background helpful. For further information call: Dr. Murray Spargel, Medical Director at Mergatzer Tietz Center For Nursing Care, 164-11 Chapin Parkway, Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. 212-523-6400

CASEWORK SUPERVISOR MSW with experience in casework supervision. Ability to provide treatment supervision to caseworkers involved in Bronx Community program. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to: Mrs. Carole Darden Lloyd, Coordinator, The Wadsworth School, 817 Broadway, New York, NY 10013. Y 7673 TIMES

EXPERIENCED NURSES GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL and NEW CONCENTRATED CARE CENTER GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL IS A 400-BED TEACHING HOSPITAL OFFERING A WIDE VARIETY OF CHALLENGING POSITIONS AT ALL LEVELS OF NURSING. THE NEW CONCENTRATED CARE CENTER (CC) BEGINS OPERATING JUNE 75 AS A MODERN MEDICAL FACILITY EQUIPPED WITH THE MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT INCLUDING COMPUTERIZED MONITORS. 6 week orientation, excellent benefits including free health insurance and generous tuition assistance. Positions available now in: CORONARY CARE UNIT MEDICAL-INTENSIVE CARE UNIT MENTAL HEALTH CARE UNIT OPERATING ROOM SURGICAL UNIT INTENSIVE CARE NURSERY For further information or appointment please call COLLECT (202) 338-6407 between 9 and 5 Anne Cawley, RECRUITER Georgetown University Hospital and Joan Loughney, Recruiter for Concentrated Care Center GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER 3800 Reservoir Road, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007 Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

HEAD NURSE Intensive Care If you would enjoy working in an exciting environment where clinical excellence and concern for patients are important goals, consider the New England Baptist Hospital. Position is available for a person to assume the role of Head Nurse in our 11 bed Medical/Surgical ICU-CCU Unit. Your background should include diverse experience in acute medical/surgical nursing including 2+ years in intensive care with proven leadership skills. For further information please call Henry Hatch, collect, 617-738-4329 or forward resume in confidence. New England Baptist Hospital, 91 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02128. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's Immediate openings in Nursing Dept. for CCU, ICU, Med Surg, DR, Pediatrics and Nurse. Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, 201 Lyons Ave., Newark, N.J. 07112. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. (201) 926-7200

ISOTOPE TECHNICIAN (Registration) Newton Memorial Hospital offers an opportunity for a N.J. licensed (or eligible) technician seeking full-time employment in our expanding acute care 148-bed facility. We offer an excellent salary, shift differential and benefits program along with the opportunity for professional achievement and fulfillment. Please contact: Robert Buckley, Director of Personnel, Newton Memorial Hospital, 175 High Street, Newton, N.J. 07860. (201) 883-2122

PRACTICE MEDICINE NOT PAPERWORK IN TODAY'S NAVY OPENINGS AVAILABLE WORLDWIDE Physicians—needed. Most specialties and general medicine. Work with the finest people and equipment in the world. Starting salary \$30,000 + 30 days a year paid vacation and all other benefits of a commissioned officer with a choice of duty location. Contact: Robert Buckley, Director of Personnel, Newton Memorial Hospital, 175 High Street, Newton, N.J. 07860. (201) 883-2122

NURSE AMBULATORY CARE COORDINATOR RN with administrative, managerial or planning experience to assume responsibility for ambulatory care, clinic, and day surgery services. Position involves the coordination of a multi-disciplinary team of health care professionals. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Dr. Murray Spargel, Medical Director at Mergatzer Tietz Center For Nursing Care, 164-11 Chapin Parkway, Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. 212-523-6400

PHYSICIAN Board certified or eligible. To work as members of community-oriented multi-disciplinary treatment teams. General benefits including low cost family housing, health and life insurance, pension, liberal vacation and sick leave. ADDRESS REPLYES INCLUDING: DETAILED C.V. TO: CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER GREYSTONE PARK PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL, 224 Henshaw Turnpike, Wayne, N.J. 07470. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Y 7673 TIMES

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Front-Running Carter . . .

Former Governor Jimmy Carter claims the support of about 700 delegates which is less than half the number—1505—needed to win the Democratic Presidential nomination at Madison Square Garden in July. On this arithmetic, his rivals believe that they can still block his path.

The voting last week in Nebraska and Connecticut bolstered their confidence. Senator Church defeated Mr. Carter in Nebraska, while Representative Udall ran the former Georgia Governor a very close race in Connecticut.

The ABC coalition—"anybody but Carter"—looks forward to Tuesday's primaries in Maryland where Mr. Carter is principally opposed by California's Governor Brown, and in Michigan where he is opposed by Mr. Udall. A defeat for the front-runner in one or both states would, it is believed, cause uncommitted delegates elsewhere to keep their minds open until the convention meets.

But neither the historical record nor the drift of recent events supports this view. Although Estes Kefauver's defeat by Adlai E. Stevenson at the Democratic convention in 1952 was a notable exception, "stop" movements have rarely succeeded once the principal candidate achieves the lead in pledged delegates that Mr. Carter has acquired. In politics, the temptation to join the winner is very strong.

Governor Brown has had a dramatic impact in Maryland, and may be a slight favorite in Tuesday's voting. But Governor Brown is running only in the "beauty contest" side of the ballot; he entered too late to have a slate of delegates pledged to him, although some candidates now advertise themselves as pro-Brown delegates. In contrast, Governor Carter has a full slate of delegates; he therefore could lose the primary and still elect a sizable share of the delegates.

The new proportional representation rule is significant in California, the nation's largest state with 280 delegates in the Democratic convention. If California still followed the traditional winner-take-all rule, and if Governor Brown made good on the expectation that he will carry his own state, those 280 votes would be a formidable addition to the anti-Carter bloc. As it is, Mr. Carter is hardly likely to lose so badly in California that he will fail to pick up a considerable number of delegates.

Yet what is probable is not certain. Although Mr. Carter may be half-way toward locking up the nomination, his opponents persist in seeing the situation as at least half-open. On Tuesday, the voters in Maryland and Michigan will make one assumption or the other considerably more persuasive.

Embattled President

President Ford's position in the Republican Party is the converse of Governor Carter's. Although Ronald Reagan leads in pledged delegates, the President is still the front-runner in the Republican race because he has a big edge among the nominally uncommitted delegates from Pennsylvania and New York. But the arithmetic and the momentum of the situation are not working in his favor.

Mr. Ford faces a hazardous contest in Michigan on Tuesday. His prestige is sagging after his defeat in Nebraska—a much more decisive loss than Mr. Carter suffered—and he runs the danger that many conservative Democrats may cross over to vote for Mr. Reagan. Although the President represented a Grand Rapids district for 25 years, this is the first time he has ever run statewide in Michigan.

If he survives Michigan, Mr. Ford then has nothing to look forward to except probable defeats in Western and Southern states and a final, difficult contest in California. Mr. Reagan would be the favorite there, and the Republican Party rules still allow the winner to take all of California's delegates. This prospect makes Tuesday's outcome in Michigan all the more important for the embattled President.

The Bottom Line

When the stockholders of the Northrop Corporation feroceously gathered in Hawthorne, California, last week for their first annual meeting in three years—the meeting had been long delayed by the scandals in which the aircraft manufacturer was involved—they were delighted to hear the news that all was well on the bottom line. Profits for the first quarter were up 83 percent over the same period last year, and total sales are expected to rise to over \$1 billion this year. The company's chairman, Thomas V. Jones, was warmly applauded for this performance.

There were obviously no hard feelings among most of the stockholders present about the seamy side of Mr. Jones's or the company's illicit activities. Mr. Jones has pleaded guilty to felony charges of making illegal contributions to former President Nixon; the company gave \$150,000 illegally to the Nixon campaign, at least \$50,000 of which was used to buy silence from the Watergate burglars.

Further, the company kept an illegal political slush fund of over \$1 million that was used to contribute to other politicians, both Democrats and Republicans. Northrop also paid \$450,000 in bribes in 1972 and 1973 to Adnan M. Khashoggi, a Saudi Arabian businessman; the funds were earmarked for—but may never have reached—two Saudi generals. Mr. Khashoggi reportedly served as middleman on arms deals for Lockheed Aircraft as well as Northrop.

But none of this seemed of much concern to the great majority of Northrop's stockholders present at the Hawthorne annual meeting. When two of them made speeches to praise him for his "leadership," Mr. Jones was enthusiastically applauded. And the stockholders firmly rejected the efforts of a few dissenters to require the company to adopt stricter rules defining the "political nonpartisanship of the company" and to investigate Northrop's employment of former military officers.

It would be unfair to take the performance of Northrop's top officers and stockholders as representative of all American corporations. A sizable list of executives of other companies—including Gulf Oil, Lockheed, American Ship Building, and Minnesota Mining and Manu-

facturing—have either lost their own posts or their outside directorships as a result of their involvement in, or failure to prevent, illegal political activities or bribes by the companies for whose actions they were responsible.

The American business community appears divided between those who think that the name of the game is profits at whatever cost to ethical standards and those who realize that if business conduct were to become generally cynical, dishonest and corrupt and to be so recognized by the broad public, sooner or later free enterprise would dig its own grave. We hope and believe that the second school of thought is representative of the vast majority, however silent it may be.

It deserves to be equally emphasized that politicians with their hands out—politicians willing to violate the law or have their agents do it for them—are fully as culpable as corporate executives willing to deal under the table to sweeten the bottom line. As the corrupt businessmen undermine the free-enterprise system, the politicians undermine democracy itself.

Doubts on Africa

Secretary of State Kissinger made clear in his report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he intends to hold firmly to his new policy of working for "a rapid, just and African solution" in pivotal Rhodesia. What remains in doubt is whether President Ford, buffeted by the right-wing attacks of Ronald Reagan, will follow through on the policy Mr. Kissinger has enunciated.

The most critical test for the new policy will be the zeal with which the Administration works on Capitol Hill for the repeal "this year" of the Byrd Amendment. This legislation allows the importation of Rhodesian chrome and thus puts the United States in violation of the United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia.

Mr. Reagan has charged that Mr. Kissinger's promise of "unrelenting opposition" to Rhodesia's white rulers and his support for a British proposal for negotiations leading to majority rule in two years is likely to bring "increased violence and bloodshed" in a country where blacks outnumber whites by 24 to 1. In the face of the Reagan attacks, some White House aides have appeared reluctant in the last week to reiterate the President's support for Mr. Kissinger's African policy statements. However, failure to repeal will deal a blow throughout southern Africa to the credibility of all of the new American commitments.

Mr. Kissinger believes his recent African trip helped persuade important African leaders of the dangers of direct massive support for liberation movements by non-African powers, as occurred in Angola. But obviously the hopes both for minimizing outside military intervention and for keeping alive whatever chance remains for a peaceful negotiated solution in Rhodesia depend heavily on implementation of the American commitment to self-determination and majority rule made by Mr. Kissinger.

The Secretary of State's belated conversion to a constructive African policy seems to be an enduring one. The question mark remains President Ford.

Vacations for the Aging

New York's least-known and most-overlooked "minority" are its one million elderly citizens who live on the side streets of anonymity, behind the locked doors of deteriorating buildings, hungry for companionship as well as a little more than daily bread, scraping by with marginal incomes on the cheap cuts of life.

Benjamin Franklin remarked that all people want to live long but none want to be old. One of the unsung advances in this century is social recognition that senior citizens are valuable resources in city communities and not to be discarded because of their calendar years.

It is this compassionate idea that is behind the well-established New York organization known as Vacations for the Aging and Senior Centers Association (VASCA), a nonsectarian social agency. Last summer more than 7,000 men and women were able to revitalize their lives with a brief vacation at one of eighteen specialized affiliate camps. In addition, the agency provides aid to the elderly on a year-round basis at 300 senior centers.

Contributions are critically needed for the programs this summer, and for those who must remain at home. Tax-deductible donations can be sent to VASCA at 225 Park Avenue South, New York 10003.

May's Profundity

Mid-May is a time of tremendous fundamental happenings and miraculous matters, all spread before us as though they were everyday incidents. Buds open, more buds than there are numbers with which to count. The apple blossom, the dogwood, the buttercup are no more mysterious than sunrise, yet through them the season speaks in the language of life.

Here, in the opening buds, is the fundamental of life. Here, in petals and pistils and stamens, is the whole process of germination and growth, flowering fertility and life preparing its own renewal. Here in the green leaf, sunlight and water are being transformed into food by photosynthesis, a process even more profound than atomic fission. And these wonders are being performed in every grassy dooryard, at every rural roadside, in every open field, no more secret than sunlight.

Herein lies one of May's strange profundities, open to the sky, no more secret than a dandelion in full golden bloom. In every bud that comes to flower and seed is the truth of a world where one of the fundamental laws is plenty, not scarcity; growth, not destruction. So much is happening now that we tend to forget beginnings and primal matters. But there they are, no more complicated than the opening of a bud.

Election '76: The Missing Issue of Survival

To the Editor:

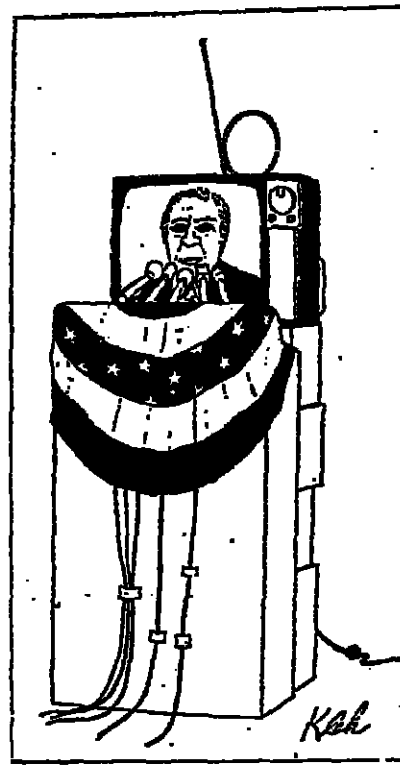
So long as the possession of nuclear weapons, and their control by a small group of top government officials of any nation, is regarded as a tolerable state of affairs, we are all engaged in a game of Russian roulette, with no basis for complacency other than the illusion that the inevitable can never really happen.

If the above assertion is supported by facts available to almost everyone (as I think it is), it is both curious and sad that no one running for President, and indeed no other public figure in the world, gives any indication that such facts are perceived as pertinent to the political policies requiring discussion or advocacy.

People generally, concerned as they must be with the prospects for their continued existence, are much more aware than the candidates of the overriding importance of facing such facts squarely. This could explain the obvious lack of interest most of them display in the fatuous speeches and pronouncements which are being offered to gain their attention and their votes.

It appears that none of the candidates in either major party has any real concern other than to get nominated and elected. No one, outside the relatively few people who expect some profit or reflected glory if their choice should win, seems to feel that it would make much difference in his or her life which of these vague, self-centered and unexciting people becomes the next President.

Since none of them has displayed a genuine grasp of the fact that no other problem can be effectively dealt with unless we can be reasonably assured of human survival, the situation will continue to be as threatening



to all genuine human values as it is at present, no matter which one gets the prize.

Drawing a name out of a hat would be much less expensive, as well as less calculated to distract us from our serious personal concerns, than the comical posturing which so dominates all sources of news during this campaign. Unless the victor displays qualities which have been wholly invisible up to now, he will have won only the laurel of disgust and disillusionment.

A. AMASA MILLER
Upper Montclair, N. J., May 10, 1976

Foreign Policy: The Dictators' Helper

To the Editor:

Mr. Kissinger has stated time and time again that his basic position is that of maintaining a balance of power in the world. But it is quite obvious that he tosses principle, morality and just good sense to the winds in this mad attempt to achieve his goal.

As the Secretary of State of the greatest free nation on earth, and thus an individual who should be doing all that is possible to advance freedom in the world, he proceeds at a frantic pace to do just the opposite by offering millions of dollars in aid to dictatorships in Africa and elsewhere. And it appears that the Ford Administration and many members of Congress go along with this.

One of the latest examples of Mr. Kissinger's, and the Ford Administration's, attempt to aid a dictatorship, with tax money expropriated from American citizens involves Mozambique. Mr. Kissinger has offered to send \$12.5 million in aid to Mozambique for closing its border with Rhodesia. And what is Mozambique? It is a Marxist dictatorship. As Mozambique's President (dictator) Machel put it, Mozambique is "Africa's first Marxist state."

And now, to top things off, Mr. Kissinger has offered aid to Angola, another Marxist dictatorship, when only a short time ago the U.S. surreptitiously sent in millions of dollars in the attempt to defeat the present rulers. If this isn't insanity, then what is?

There is no argument that could possibly be presented by the Government that would convince me that it is in the best interest of the citizens of this nation to be forced, via taxation, to support the world's worst criminals: the dictators. There is nothing that could persuade me that it is appropriate for our Secretary of State

to go to various nations around the world and attempt to influence their affairs by means of economic bribes. And there is nothing to support Kissinger's condemnation of minority rule in Rhodesia while he does not also condemn minority rule in other dictatorships—such as Russia, where a tiny fraction of the population that belongs to the Communist Party rules over the majority of 250 million.

THOMAS L. JOHNSON
Fredericksburg, Va., May 10, 1976

Why Kissinger Must Stay

To the Editor:

The attack on Henry Kissinger by Ronald Reagan and some of President Ford's duller political advisers has had the effect, or at least should have the effect if the President is wise enough to see it, of reinforcing rather than undermining the Secretary's position. To relieve Kissinger now would be to repudiate a policy as well as dismiss a subordinate; the two, thanks in part to this season's campaign rhetoric, have been more than ever fused together.

The President cannot now fire the man who has come to symbolize détente, rapprochement with China and a new cooperative attitude toward the third world, without creating utter confusion in the capitals of the world about the basic direction and purposes of our policy. If the President should come to feel that he must jettison Kissinger to obtain the nomination, he should at the same time be clear that to do so would be a serious breach of his higher Presidential responsibilities.

GEORGE C. DAUGHAN
Assoc. Professor of Government
Connecticut College
New London, Conn., May 11, 1976

A Time to Pause

To the Editor:

Can we pause in the sheer silliness of predicting "unstoppability" of a candidate because of his advance in light turnouts of 20 to 25 percent of eligible voters in a few states—can we pause just long enough to consider the difference between a nationally inexperienced and somewhat unclear candidate and the able Senator Frank Church, who has exceptional human qualities and started late because he was heading major probes by important committees?

It is frightening to see so much giddiness, as though we were on the sidelines of a horse race, not involved in a crucial national election. Does no one remember McGovern in the primaries? Does no one remember the almost absent-minded election of Nixon when apparently no one knew what he was going to do?

ELISE JERARD
Hicksville, L.I., May 6, 1976

Italy: If Reds Win

To the Editor:

Italian elections have now taken place for June 20 and 21. The discredited ruling Christian Democrats, the economic crisis and the loss of the left in the June 1975 elections make it likely that the Communist Party will emerge with a majority in power. In part as a result of this possibility, the lira has sunk to a low, the stock market has gone down and the flight of capital has started. Recently, Secretary Kissinger contended that P.C.I. participation in the Italian Government would lead to disaster for NATO and for the world. So if a new government is formed in Rome, it may find itself in a difficult position. It may find itself part disappearing during a period of inflation and increased inflation costs have eaten away at the country's competitive position. It will inevitably force the new left to look to the Soviet Union and Communist regimes. Triggered by our Government's shortsighted policy, this could bring about a by no means inevitable emergence of a Soviet-dominated Rome.

In these circumstances, it is especially important that we as our policy-makers may be considering the problem of our future relations with Italy by removing the native to a dependence that the Communists clearly wish to exploit. Academic experts, whatever their political persuasion, are united in opposition to the perilous course. And the American people not yet had a chance to judge the dubious logic that impels the State to treat Rome in 1976 as it were Prague in 1948 or Cuba in 1961.

Should the Communists enter the Italian Government after the July elections, the United States should adopt a realistic policy based on Italy's problems and not on a stereotyped notion of Italian Communism.

HARRY LEVIN, SIDNEY
RICHARD ROSEN
Ithaca, N. Y., May 5, 1976

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The Class of 1976

By James Reston

UMBRIA, Mo., May 15—In the couple of weeks, we will be seeing a new class of high school...

at the University of Missouri, graduating students I have seen seem more purposeful and...

WASHINGTON

Brewster, the president of the university, avoided the usual issues at this year's baccalaureate ceremonies and revived the neglected subjects of personal...

Mr. Brewster added, as we to the third century of our race, we should also be moving...

Not Well Enough To Be Bored

C. L. Sulzberger

This week's official visit to Paris by France's President Giscard d'Estaing marks...

SIGN AFFAIRS

was a particular admirer of Kennedy. Moreover, he is descendant of the Admiral...



Whither America?

By Matthew B. Ridgway

PITTSBURGH—Behind all the rhetoric of our current political perplexities there stand in stark outline some national issues scarcely mentioned...

Why have we practically dismantled Selective Service for the will-o'-the-wisp of a "volunteer" military shield, inadequate to meet the demands that overnight can be made upon it...

Corporate Populism

By Tom Wicker

Senator Adlai Stevenson of Illinois has proposed creation of a Federal Oil, Gas and Coal Corporation as a "yardstick" against which to measure the performance of the oil companies.

Out in California, a cornerstone of Tom Hayden's energetic campaign against Senator John Tunney is a proposal to put elected consumer and worker representatives on corporation boards.

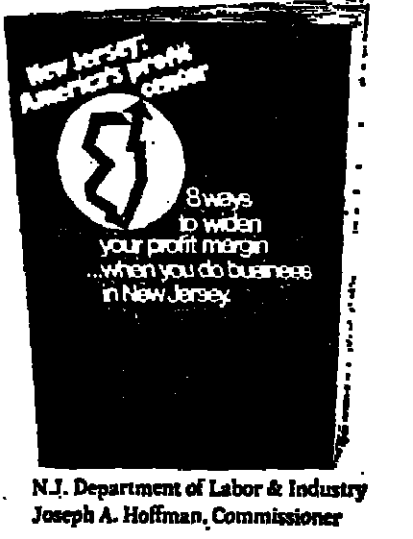
All this may not exactly signal an idea whose time has come, but it does suggest that there is growing interest in what has been variously described as "corporate accountability," "extended democracy" and "democratic control of investment."

This week, when the Democratic national platform committee holds hearings in Washington, at least one strong pitch will be made for inclusion in the 1976 platform of a plank on corporate accountability.

Only New Jersey widens your profit margin these 8 important ways.

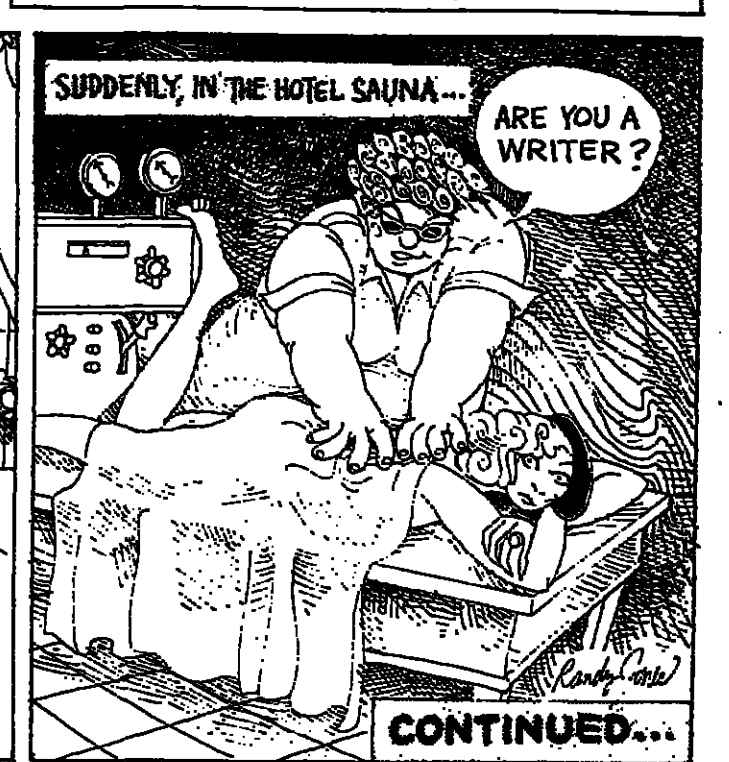
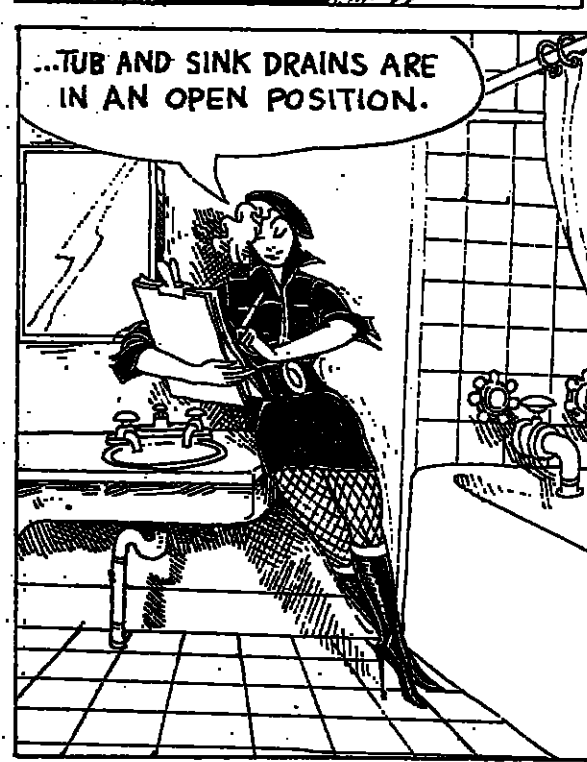
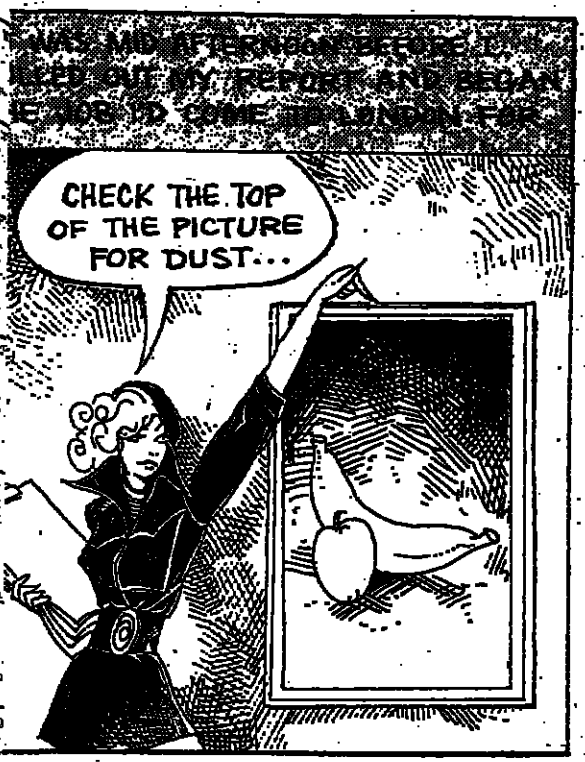
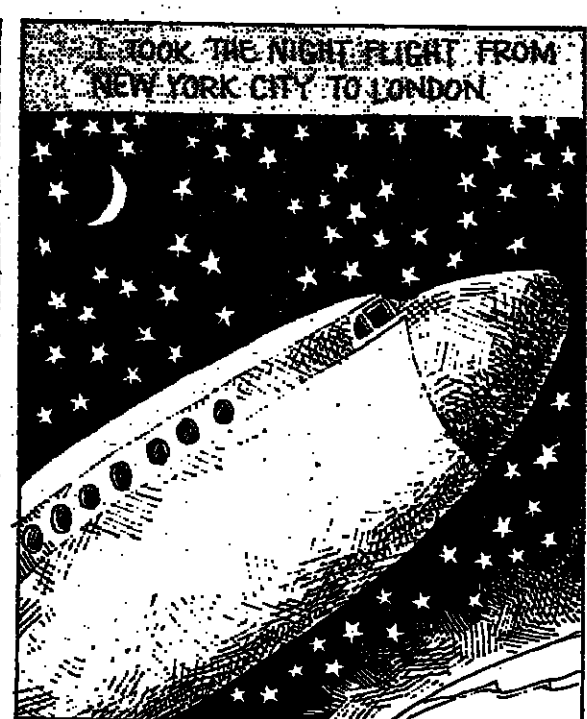
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6 Profit from proximity to your customers. With energy costs going up all the time, you save big on transportation by manufacturing smack in the middle of the biggest, richest market in the world.
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N.J. Department of Labor & Industry, Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner

The New York Times Company



Continued...

ORRAINE DUSKY
 ered cracked ice and Ferrer water 40 A.M. I demanded extra wash- ings from housekeeping and noted rapidly they were brought. I pes- 1: the front desk with an endless y of questions: How long does it y for a letter to get to Peshawar? y sure there's no Charles Darnay ired at the hotel?

Not the usual business of an under- cover agent—but then, I wasn't your run-of-the-mill agent. My mission: To determine whether the living was indeed easy at two Inter-Continental hotels, a posh new hostelry in London and an Old World hotel in Vienna. It meant that I was exposed to some of the trauma of spydom—the fear of discovery, the feeling that I was being watched, —but there were certain rewards. I spent seven days in London, four days in Vienna, all for free, including air fare, meals and accommodations. I was

a spy for Inter-Continental. The hotel chain, of course, doesn't call its 20 men and women who conduct its "quality control" inspections "spies." We are assessors. Most other hotel chains have their assessing done by people on staff, or an outside agency, which is paid for the job. So if I was to go into the "spy" business, it was Inter-Continental or nothing. The man in charge of Inter-Continental's "quality control" program is James

E. Potter. I had been told that he preferred to employ world travelers accustomed to high living in good European hotels—as opposed, say, to someone who bused and hitchhiked through the Yucatan by herself last winter. But I could say I was a senior editor at Town & Country magazine and let the implied class do the job. It did, and before we hung up Mr. Potter had asked me to lunch. Over file of sole at New York's Copter Club in the Pan American Building (which is where his office is locat-

ed), I learned that his cadre of spies ranges in age from 25 to the mid-70's. Ten are single men, three are women, the rest are couples. The professions include psychiatrist, airline steward, fashion director for a furrier, travel agent, a retired Army officer and his wife, who was once an executive house- keeper for a large hotel. There is also a sprinkling of gentlemen still in the hotel business who take the ultimate busman's holiday; they're preferred because they know precisely what to look for in a good hotel.

The program is budgeted at \$100,000 annually, which is what it costs to send "assessors" to each of the company's 68 hotels approximately twice a year. Some hotels are more difficult to inspect than others—not for lack of willing bodies, but because in a place such as Zaire, where hotel space is scarce and needed for official visitors, visas are not always granted casual tourists. Most assessors travel for at least three weeks at a time, visiting five or six hotels. Continued on Page 14

reative Courses or Every Palette

LIZABETH MOULTON
 color is seaweed in late July the Maine coast? Under a brilliant 15 vacationing amateur artists in y hats struggle to capture on paper elusive shade of purplish-brown. ce the age of 16, I have been- ted to painting vacations. Today, ver before, I can indulge the Rosemont College and Villanova ersity, both in Pennsylvania, list- courses in Siena, Italy, Manhattan- College in New York sponsors ummer art program in Majorca. 1. Art tours are now year-round s: George Post holds classes in in September, Dong Kingman es in Mexico in February, Millard s in Tahiti in May. In at least zes, summer art schools or tours available. Last summer my sister-in- Alice and I for the second year- d the floppy hat brigade in Maine ke part in Carl Schmalz's two-week rculator workshop.

Monday, July 28: We arrive at the of the Kennebunk River Club cean Avenue in Kennebunkport. te the fact we've attended the shops before, we're eager to get ed again. We're too early—the door, cked—and we go up the street r cup of coffee. Returning, we greet ters, look the newcomers over. uring if we'll be outclassed. Dick- rarl Schmalz Jr. is called—and his Do, drive up and welcome us.

ick is a short, bearded man in his 40's. He first studied with Eliot ra in 1943, later returned as O'Fa- ssistant and is now his successor. the winter months he is in- ence at Amherst College as profes- of fine arts. Gurs is the last of a workshops he conducts every ner.

is first day we walk across the it to motif No. 1. Government- if, a grandiose title for a red shack- dock. The scene before us—pillings, ll boats alongside, and reflections ater—is a perpetual challenge. ("My

LIZABETH MOULTON, a professional York writer, is an amateur artist.

favorite graveyard," one student calls it.) Dick sits on his stool and begins the first demonstration. He paints a watercolor of the wharf that is fresh, buoyant and technically beyond our means.

The demonstration over, we get out our paints and, tentatively begin. We sketch the composition lightly, squeeze out colors, wet the paper for a wash. Dick moves among us, encouraging, making suggestions here and there. Before we know it, it's 1:30. Alice and I drive the 50 minutes back to her house in Kittery Point along marshes, past the Rachel Carson forest, through the town of Wells, seeing trees, skies, shimmer of tidal flats, leaf shadows on white paint, as though the windows of our eyesight had just been washed. Even the Maine turnpike glows. After a late lunch we do our homework. We perch uncomfortably on concrete stanchions below the Kittery Point town dock, to paint pictures of the houses that go up the hill behind it.

Tuesday: The moment of truth—the first crit. It is just before 9 A.M. and we sit along a bench in the Casino, a large, baddy lit hall with a stage at one end, pondering 15 red shacks on 15 wharfs and the more varied output of yesterday afternoon. The watercolors are unsigned, but after another day or two we'll be able to name each artist. The woman with jangling bracelets paints assertively. The small tidy woman leans toward the photographic ("I'm so neat, it kills me," she says ruefully). The pediatrician places small subjects on small sheets of paper, but the engineer expands with each assignment. About our pictures, no matter how blotched or spattering, Dick finds something kind and helpful to say. "Your task," he reminds us, "is to convince the viewer that you're full of confidence."

For our next assignment we form a car caravan—those without cars get lifts—and take off for Cape Porpoise. When Dick has finished his demonstration, the woman next to me sighs. "It's an overwhelming experience to go outdoors and paint." For her it is an act of



At his Maine art workshop, Carl Schmalz applies paint to paper for his class of amateur artists. Painting vacations are now available year round and world wide for everyone from beginners to professionals.

When the Weather Acts Up In Miami

By NANCY BETH JACKSON
 The woman unfolded the beach chair, positioning it into the wind blowing cold off the Atlantic at twilight, and hunched down to read a pictorial map of Dade County attractions. She shivered deeper into the mink collar of her brown suede coat as I walked by in a swimming suit still wet and sandy from a January sail down to the flats off Key Biscayne where I had scooped up conch and starfish at low tide. Both of us wore goose-bumps; neither of us was about to give in to the dismal weather.

Winter or summer, a Florida vacation, like all others, is subject to the vicissitudes of climate. And the visitor's dismay in the face of chilling temperatures or tropical storms is aggravated by the oft-heard canard that Miami has nothing to offer but a tan.

Miami, to the west of Biscayne Bay, and Miami Beach, to the east, are year-round cities with history (though short), culture (though scattered) and civic pride (nevertheless strong). Sand, sun and surf remain the major attractions for the more than 12 million visitors each year, but nicknames like "Gateway to Latin America," "Football Capital of the Nation," "Little Havana" and "Magic City" should let the tourist know he doesn't have to go to bed with a book or cut short his vacation when the sun plays hide-and-seek games.

Begin with the natives. A friend on a recent Miami visit made a most unscientific and erroneous generalization about Dade County's 1.4 million inhabitants: 50 percent Southerners, 50 percent Jews. While Wolfe's at the corner of Lincoln Road and Collins

Avenue on the beach could serve you grits with your lox and bagel, the 50-50 figure is all wrong. Overlooked are the Yankees, the Midwesterners, the blacks, the Arabs, the Seminole Indians, the Greeks, the Haitians, the Bahamians, the Chinese and half a million Latins, including Cuban refugees. The cultural mix has put its mark on cuisine, language and neighborhoods.

Along Southwest Eighth Street (Calle Ocho) is the heart of Little Havana where many shops have overhanging roofs to protect strollers from both rain and sun and where men still gossip over cigars and thickly sweet cafe cubano at stand-up, fresh-air coffee bars. In the four miles between Interstate 95 and Southwest 53d Avenue the principal language is Spanish and the favorite lunch a "media noche," a Cuban sandwich resembling a toasted hoagie of cheese, ham, pork and mustard.

Walking along Eighth Street is an exercise in restraint as the tempting aromas of bakeries, baked plantains, seasoned pork, sangria, coffee and hand-wrapped cigars drift over automobile exhaust.

Along Eighth Street you can see cigar rollers at work at places like Sosa Cigars (471 Southwest Eighth Street) or Eight and Eight Cigars (814 Southwest Eighth Street); watch old men play dominoes; browse in a Spanish-language bookstore; ponder Cuban life styles through portraits of weddings, confirmations and birthdays in a professional photographer's window; see bigger-than-life statues of a bleeding Jesus in a religious statuary store or examine the potions in a botanica, which stocks the needs of Santeria, an Afro-Cuban cult.

Across the bay on the southern tip

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House That Reflects the Moods of America

By STEPHEN BENSON

Most of my life I'd never heard of Henry Davis Sleeper. Now I equate his name with enchantment—this after a visit to his house, Beauport, on Point Road, in Gloucester, Mass. I went to meet Mr. Sleeper, to see his friends and frequent guests Glasgow, Wilster, Benet or Tarkington, to catch a glimpse of Draper, Amy Lowell, Lady Gregory or even to exchange a word with Gluck, Zimbalist, or du Pont... or even to try to get up Eugene O'Neill. But fortunate that the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities now possesses the keys to this house, I opened the doors of this house to the public. Such is its reputation that it has been named "La Beauport" in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's new book on the American Wing.

After studying architecture in Paris in the late nineties, Henry Sleeper came to Boston. In 1904 he built a three-room cottage on two acres around in Gloucester at the edge of the harbor and the Reef of Woe's, the 200-foot ledge of which the Hesperus was wrecked by Longfellow. Across on the land John Hays Hammond's Gothic stands flattened against the sky; to the north lie the Gloucester Docks. Sleeper is quoted by his friend, Paul Starbuck (in "Beauport at Gloucester," thumbed with Samuel Chamberlain) as saying: "Mightn't it be fun to have a house in which each room could store some of the spirit of our time...?" And this is what he set about doing.

After a few years he built his cottage, discovered that a falling-down house nearby Essex, built in 1728 by William Cogswell, was for sale. Sleeper bought it and got the house's exquisite exterior by the simple expedient, it is reported, of telling the real estate agent that he would move it only a few miles away and let it live in the city where it belonged—rather than to New York to be installed in a mansion there, as the other bidders would have done. So the first step was taken. At the center of the complex now see, the rooms are paneled with two-century-old pine. It became a way of life for him to search, acquire, build, plan, add to Beauport. But the brilliance of what he did lay in the vivid and imaginative use he used thousands of objects and pieces of furniture, some brought here by settlers from their native lands, by sailors as they roamed the oceans, others crafted here, some growing out of new needs. Each room has an identity, but it is a unity of the work of an artist rather than a series of precisely arranged stereotyped rooms of various periods. It

was—and is—a house to be lived in, alive with the past, not deadened by it.

When World War I started, Beauport had 30 rooms. Then Sleeper (and his friends, Platt Andrew and Bill Herford) founded and helped finance the American Field Service, operating ambulances behind the French lines, setting up field hospitals. At war's end, the money Sleeper had inherited from his grandfather, Jacob Sleeper, a founder of Boston University, and his father, Major J. Henry Sleeper of Civil War fame, was gone. But by this time his reputation as decorator and architect and stories of the wonders at Beauport had grown and spread, and commissions flooded in. The expansion continued until his death, in 1934, with many a merry dinner party being held in one of Beauport's five dining rooms.

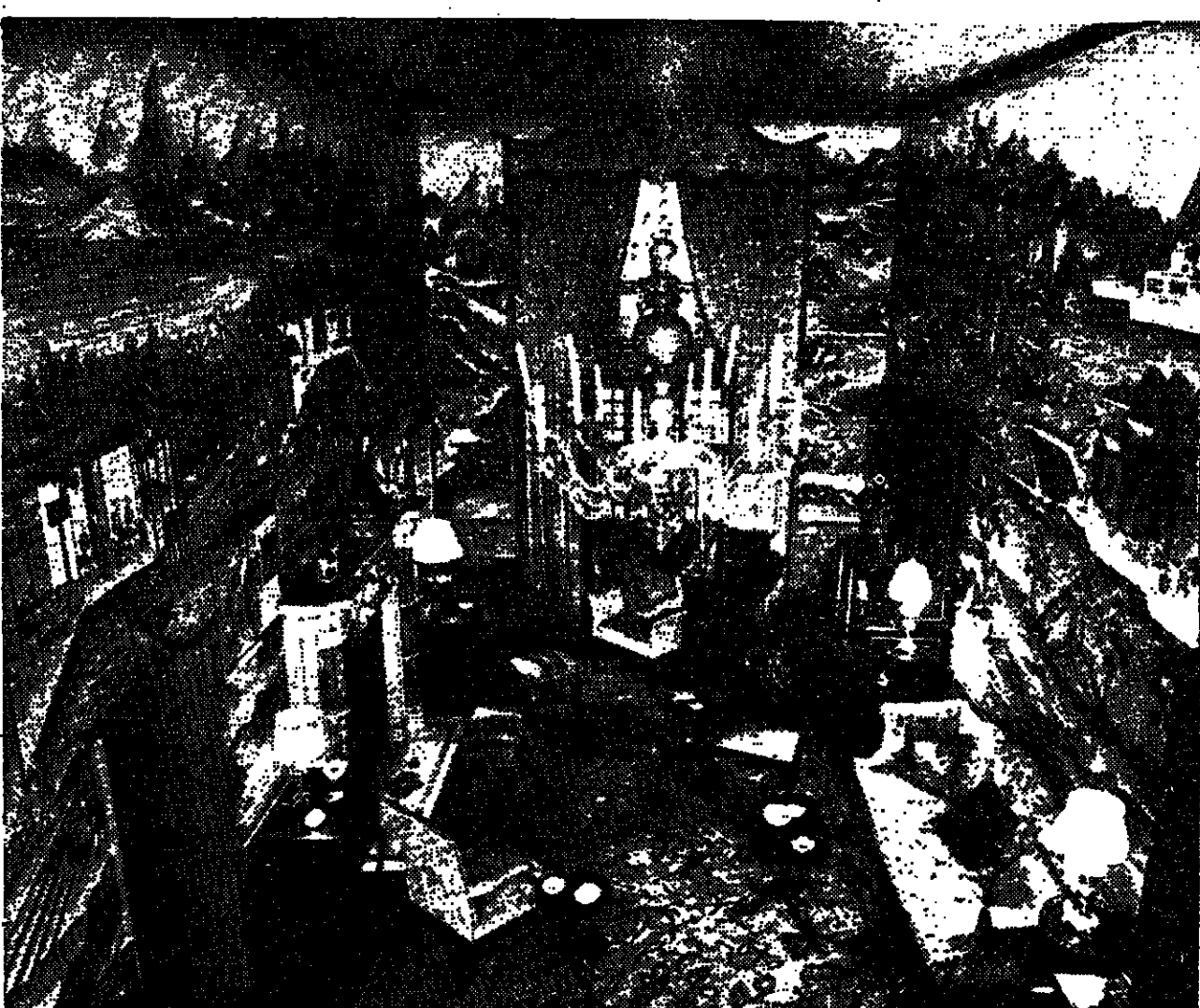
A sheet-iron Indian points the way to a Gatehouse a few yards off Eastern Point Road. Here I paid a \$2 entrance fee and joined a half-dozen others for a tour. (Beauport is open from June 1 to Sept. 30 on weekday afternoons. It is closed on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Tours are conducted at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30; admission for children aged 8 to 12 is \$1; children under 8 are admitted free.) Our guide was a handsome, erudite woman who knows every inch of Beauport, loves it and shows it off as if it were a favorite child.

We walked down a gently sloping gravel path. Giant New England boulders lay on the grass; there were flower gardens, a French sundial. The path curved and the sound of water slapping the shore pulled my gaze to the harbor. Lush bushes and trees obscured the house from view and my first acquaintance with Beauport was its incredible rooftop: an amalgam of towers, turrets and chimneys... high here... low there... tiled... and for a moment I thought I was in Normandy, for there was a distinctly medieval feeling to it. As the house emerged, granite and timber sat side by side. I saw Gothic windows, dormers, casements. Wooden cats and squirrels climbed the walls here, there, everywhere.

The outside of the house seems to be a salute to the origins of our first settlers, mostly northern European at the outset. In the shutters are little carved symbols of the Irish shamrock, the English rose, the Scotch thistle. Inside, the young America emerges. And Henry Sleeper found his way to the best of it.

I entered the massive front door and started my incredulous journey through some 26 of the rooms. In the little entrance hall with its famous Cogswell pine paneling, the floor a warm waxed brick, I found tall jars with walking sticks of whale and swordfish, Nalaise glass and scrimshaw, ruffled parasols, a Queen Anne table, a handsome arrangement of China Trade porcelain in a mahogany cabinet.

Then a tiny passageway with the first of some 60 silhouettes Beauport possesses, this one signed by the French artist August Edouart. In the Central Hall, a brilliance shimmered in an alcove: countless pieces of precious old amber in a myriad of shapes and tones from brown to golden-yellow, in a cabinet formed by an old leaded Connecticut



Photographs by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities

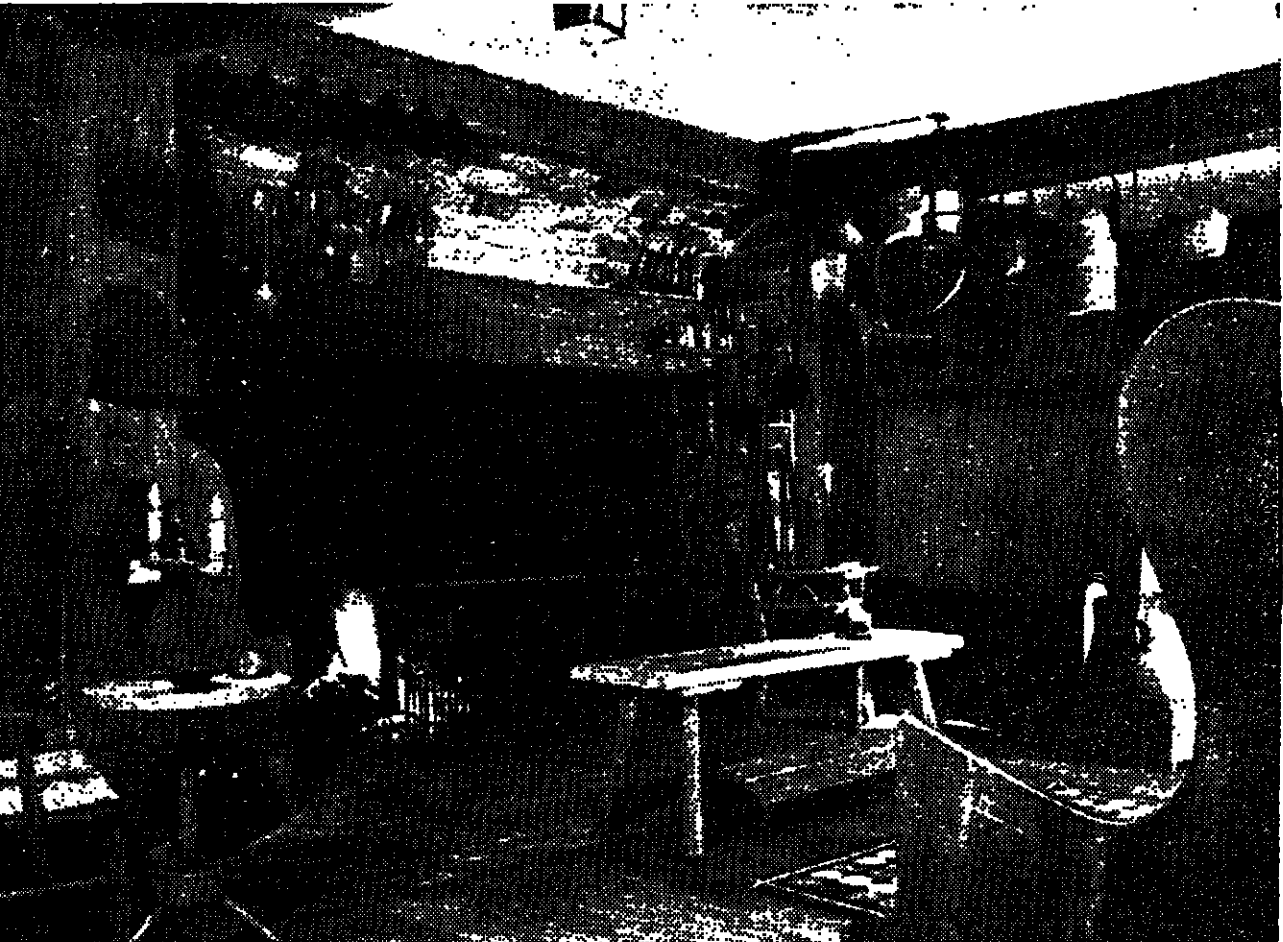
door, its top and sides clear Sandwich glass cup plates. A flood of light poured down on it from a hidden skylight behind. Across the way an enormous cast-iron George Washington stood draped in a Roman toga—actually, a dumb stove. It gave me curious comfort to think of the Father of Our Country literally warming me on a cold night while gulls screamed across the sky.

The Jacobean Room had heavy oak furniture beneath sturdy beams. Little savages formed andirons in the broad, brick-beamed fireplace. Here a court cupboard insid with holly; there, in a bright alcove, a gate-leg table set

with pewter. I took a moment to sit in a captain's chair and run my hands over the smoothness of the well-worn wood.

The Paul Revere Room epitomized the Sleeper touch: domed ceiling, Gothic windows from an old New England church, corner cupboard from a rectory, Christopher Wren church design wallpaper, William and Mary high and low boys, a bright jade green Bristol vase, a little sampler stitched by a 12-year-old in 1824. I came to realize that hooked rugs are not "just" rugs. One is a wedding rug where little faces emerge from bows of flowers; a smiling groom, a bride with eyes cast demurely down.

"Mightn't it be fun," said Henry Davis Sleeper, "to have a house in which each room could recapture some of the spirit of a specific phase or period of American life!" Above: Beauport's Chinese wallpaper room. Below: the Pembroke kitchen.



Another, a coffin rug, long and narrow, for winter funerals when no flowers bloom, alive with symbols of hope hooked in an ever-rising design.

I wished that they would let me stay the night in the Little Lady Room to sit in the enormous window recess with slanted skylight and read a book from the ledge beneath—"Strictures on Female Education: Chiefly As It Relates To The Culture Of The Heart, in Four Essays. By a Clergyman of the Church of England." I would keep track of time by a fine old banjo clock on the wall, wash in a chamber set with patterns of burnt orange, sleep in a tester bed under a coverlet of pale blue toile de Jouy.

Textures, colors, shapes, angles. Light changing from room to room. No room is large, no room feels small. I breathed in the smell of herbs and spices and candlelight and burnt applewood in the L-shaped, earth-colored Pine Kitchen, its wood weathered almost to pink from the salt air, its fireplace housing pots and kettles, porringers, dippers, skimmers spiders, toasters, trivets. I found a secret drawer in the large rounded arm of an enormous Windsor writing armchair. In the el was a long table set with brown slip ware and pewter and, a respectable distance away, a children's table set with wood-ware.

Image after image, room after marvelous room. Rooms to honor the English influence on the colonies—Nelson, Byron, Horace Walpole. A Belfry Bedroom with a secret staircase. The China Passage: just what it says it is—a passage lined with cabinets of Crown Derby, Royal Worcester, Chinese Medallion, the Octagon Room for formal dining, eight equal sides paneled in deep eggplant, an off-white ceiling rising slightly to a point at the center, table of golden curly maple on an eight-sided hooked rug.

Leaving the other visitors in the room commemorating our Great Trade with China, the flat bright colors of its Chinese wallpaper burning in my head, I wandered back through the house, unable to look at any more. Staring through the windows of the Green Dining Room onto a terrace from which the lawn ran down to the water's edge, I thought about the man, Henry Davis Sleeper. Respected, indeed near-venerated by antique dealers and junk-shop owners, he remembered the great sculptors, architects, writers, musicians among his friends and was sought out by millionaires as a definer of taste. And yet a man of caprice, who spent his last years "doing" the homes of movie stars and (according to our guide) sometimes persuaded his guests to dress in period clothes and play hide-and-seek at Beauport.

I had seen no picture of him at Beauport. Of a portrait of a young boy in the Strawberry Hill Room our guide had said, "This might be Henry Sleeper." There are doors in the house seeming to lead into closets that when opened reveal perfect full-length mirrors. I found myself longing to see the reflection of the man who built his house inside-out. Was he tall? Short? Did his face reflect a clue to the enormous will and imagination that made Beauport possible?

Later, studying the exquisitely written and informative guidebook, "Beauport Impressions" by William and Elizabeth Blanford, with its excellent photographs, I found no picture of him there. I did come across an intriguing sentence which reads, "From the only note we have ever seen in Mr. Sleeper's handwriting..."

Apparently Henry Davis Sleeper wished to let Beauport speak for him after his death. It speaks eloquently.

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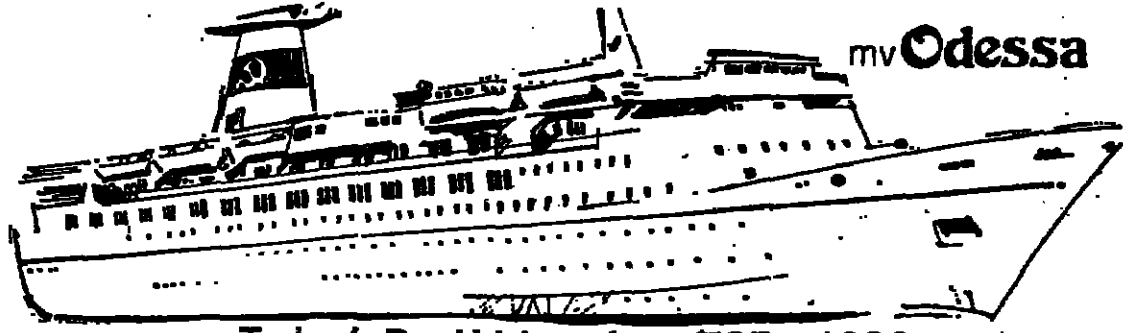
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SUNDAY

Sea Pines is easy to get to, by air or car. It's just under an hour's drive from Savannah, Georgia.

Drop your bags and head for the beach. In the 1600 miles of shoreline between New York and Miami, there are few beaches as spectacular as Sea Pines.

It is four and one half miles long and, at some points, 600 feet wide. The sun is warm and gentle. The surf is low and light, perfect for kids. The sand is firm enough for bike riding and strolling. The air is delightful.

Take a stroll. Now that you're relaxed, you'll want to learn something about the 5000 acres of resort where you'll spend this week. You'll notice that the architecture blends well with the live oak and loblolly pine.

Take a stroll in Harbour Town. Look in the windows of Harbour Town's exquisite little shops. Check out the art exhibits. Sit for a while at the gazebo and sip a sangria. Then climb to the top of Harbour Town's 90-foot lighthouse for a sunset view of Daufuskie Island (the place where "Gullah" is still spoken; it's a curious blend of 18th-century English and French).

Dinner at Café Calibogue. Café Calibogue (pronounced Kala-bo-gee) is right by the yacht basin in Harbour Town. Ask for a table near the window so you can see the yachts moving in and out. Then ask for Seafood Gumbo...it's a specialty and it's really superb.

MONDAY

Play golf. There are four Sea Pines golf courses plus several other island courses, available for guest play. Greens fees for most courses are \$12. Golf carts are available and required for starts before 2:00 p.m.

The 15th green of The Ocean Course may be the most photographed golf hole on the East Coast, just as the 18th green of The Harbour Town Golf Links may be the most televised. It is here that the Heritage Classic is played every spring. Arnold Palmer won the first Classic.

What to do for the kids. There's a complete Youth Recreation Program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. It's like a day camp for kids from two to fourteen. It's run by experienced college students and there are special programs for kids interested in golf and/or tennis. It's \$30 a week per child, with a maximum of \$90 a week for all the kids in the family. Compare this to the cost of leaving the kids with baby-sitters back home.

Baby-sitters. There's a list of baby-sitters at Sea Pines. Ask for it when you check in. Eat Veal Oscar surrounded by original Audubon prints. Tonight, try dinner at the Hilton Head Inn's Audubon Room. Ask for the Veal Oscar; it's sautéed veal with crab meat, asparagus and hollandaise.

On the walls of the room hangs one of the largest private collections of Audubon prints in the United States. The eye must feast, too.

TUESDAY

A low-country breakfast. Sit at the Lake House, overlooking a golf course lagoon, and take in a hearty breakfast; you'll work

it off later. Try fresh creek shrimp and scrambled eggs, strawberries in half a cantaloupe and hominy grits. 30,000 Yankees came here for a visit in 1862. You might want to visit Old Fort Mifflin after breakfast. Near here, was the largest amphibious invasion accomplished prior to World War II. There's nearly as much history to soak up around Hilton Head Island as there is sun.

"...the goodliest, best and fruitfulest lie ever was seen." Captain William Hilton, describing his island in 1663.

Tennis. Sea Pines has two Racquet Clubs and 39 perfectly maintained tennis courts. Thirty of them are granular, fast-dry courts and the remainder are all-weather, some lighted for night play.

You'll always find a good game at Sea Pines. Let the pros help you find a partner or an opponent. You can rent a ball machine to warm up. Or take an hour or so of instruction from John Baker. He's a master instructor.

"More people have seen more tennis played here than at any other resort in the world." Stan Smith, Touring Pro, referring to TV coverage of Sea Pines tournaments.

Have a quiet dinner at home. Tonight, why not have a quiet dinner in your own villa. You've got everything you need—a kitchen with a dishwasher, china, flatware and a dining area. It's a nice way to relax and save money.

WEDNESDAY

Spend the day at the beach, snoozing over a good book.

Ride a horse on the beach. Drive out to Seabrook Stables and get a horse. Then go for a canter on the beach. What a wonderful way to get a tan. Or, if you enjoy trails and field jumps, go to Lawton Field Stables. There are trail rides for adults, teens and kids over seven. If you've never been on a horse before, we'll teach you to ride on a nice, gentle mare.

A kid and a fish-pole. Take the kids out to Lake Joe, a 15-acre, freshwater fishing pond in the Forest Preserve. Give them a cane pole, some line, some bait and watch their faces when they catch their first bass.

Learn to sail. Take beginning or advanced courses in sailing or cruising at former Olympic sailor Steve Colgate's, Offshore Sailing School, Ltd. Sunfish and Solings are available for instruction.

Try fresh Wahoo at Land's End Tavern. Have dinner at Land's End Tavern tonight. It's one of those finger-lickin' seafood spots—lots of clams and charrn. And you can order fish caught fresh that day, like dolphin, snapper...even shark.

Bird-watching. The local Audubon Society "Life List" has identified more than 260 species of birds on the island. You'll spot 30 to 40 in two hours if you're alert. There are regular field trips and more ibises and great blue herons than you can imagine.

Fish catching. Hilton Head Island is among the most productive fisheries of the East Coast. Channel bass, croaker, and sheepshead are taken on shrimp for bait. Take a fishing cruise 13 miles out on the "Gypsy." It's a five-hour round trip, for \$12 a person, bait and tackle included.

Loll around the pool. There are fourteen swimming pools at Sea Pines. Two of the largest have nifty slides for kids.

She-Crab Soup. Visit the Plantation Club Dining Room...it's the most elegant dining room at Sea Pines. Don't miss the She-Crab Soup; it's a delicate blend of leeks, potatoes, cream and crab roe from a lady crab. Don't miss the dinner-dancing either.

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WHAT IT COSTS.

*The Family Vacation Plan (available June through Labor Day). Includes seven days and nights in a villa, and a \$15 credit for each person in the family, which can be used toward activities like golf, tennis and boating.

\$350—for a family of three
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(\$16 per person, a day)
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(\$12 per person, a day)

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WHERE TO STAY.

Villas. The Sea Pines Villas are beautifully designed condominiums overlooking either the fairways, forests, harbors or lagoons of the island. You'll have a living room, dining area, screened porch or balcony. And a bedroom and bath, and more. Each is completely furnished by its owners for their use as well as yours.

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For reservations, see your Travel Agent. Or call 800-845-6131, toll free—or (803) 785-3333 direct. For more information, send us the coupon below.

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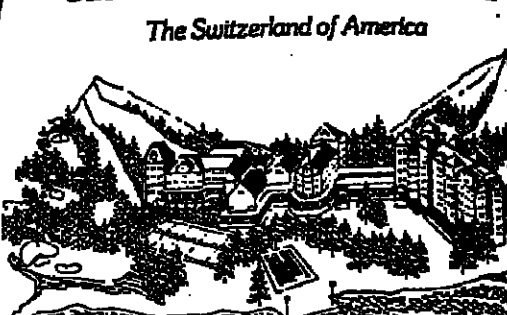
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صوتك من الاجل

What's Doing in KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

By NANCY PARKS

DISPELLING THE MYTH—Until recently few people have been anxious to acquaint themselves with Kansas City, Mo. After all, why would anyone voluntarily visit a place once called "the capital of cowtowns"? The exposure that Kansas City will receive during the 1976 Republican National Convention—August 15-19—should dispel any myths about its being a faded and one-horse town. Currently embarking on an ambitious \$5.3-billion revitalization program, it is becoming a bustling place with new entertainment and sports facilities, retail complexes, new restaurants and recreation areas. It is also a town of historical import, having served (1) as a river outpost for trappers, explorers and settlers heading west on the Santa Fe and Oregon Trails, (2) as the birthplace of the influential Kansas City jazz style and (3) as the starting point of Harry Truman's political career.

THE LAY OF THE LAND—Probably most surprising to first-time visitors is the city's beaming hills on a series of gently rolling hills and steep bluffs. It has numerous parks and fountains and miles of pleasant tree-lined boulevards. It lies on the western border of Missouri, almost in the exact geographical center of the United States, which has made it one of the marketing and transportation hubs of the nation. It is separated from Kansas City, Kan., only by the Kansas and Missouri Rivers which form the border between the two Kansas Cities. Missouri's has the most pizzazz and clout. The 1973 estimated census put its population at 487,799 and that of Kansas City, Kan., at 172,994. The population of Greater Kansas City, including both cities and their suburbs, was put at 1,298,849.

GETTING ORIENTED—Most of the action in Kansas City, Mo., is in an eight-mile-wide corridor extending 50 blocks south from the center of downtown. Numbered east-west streets make the area easy to negotiate. Of particular interest in the corridor are the downtown area, the Crown Center, Westport Square and the Country Club Plaza. Downtown, which for many years seemed destined to become the world's largest urban parking lot, is undergoing a major facelift. The revitalization program, which includes the construction of several office buildings and the H. Roe Bartle Exposition Hall, has successfully slowed the exodus of businesses to the suburbs and stimulated the city's convention trade. Some 15 blocks to the south is Crown Center, the most ambitious of the recent development projects. An 80-block area, which is a city created by Hallmark Cards, it contains a luxury hotel, restaurants, shops, high-rent apartments and a huge square with fountains and brightly colored umbrellas. Several blocks to the south is Westport, which was redeveloped recently and has a flavor akin to San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square, with an array of pubs, restaurants and interesting shops facing on a brick courtyard. The Country Club Plaza is one of the oldest shopping centers in the country. It's about six blocks south of Westport and four miles from downtown in an area graced by trees and fountains and some of the smartest shops and restaurants in the Kansas City area and covers 14 blocks.

GETTING AROUND—A car is a necessity for extensive sightseeing in Kansas City. Public transportation is adequate in the city itself but spotty in the suburban areas. The bus fare is 40 cents but there's a special downtown shuttle bus that's called the Dime-A-Ride (it costs 10 cents) and operates weekdays from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. on the city's two main east-west, north-south arteries. For visitors, probably the best overview of the city and outlying attractions is provided by Grey Line Tours (816-471-1242). The tours are conducted every day from June through August in double-decker buses. In addition to a tour of Kansas City and its environs, there are excursions to nearby Independence and the Truman Library to Weston, a historic river town 30 miles to the northwest, and to Worlds of Fun, an amusement park 26 miles from downtown. A regular sampling of old K.C. fare includes excursions to nearby Independence and the Truman Library to Weston, a historic river town 30 miles to the northwest, and to Worlds of Fun, an amusement park 26 miles from downtown. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance.

MUSIC AND ALL THAT JAZZ—Since the 1930's, when Count Basie and Charlie "Bird" Parker were in the clubs on 12th Street, Kansas City has been a good music town. Young artists today are more apt to be blues and rock, but local jazz preservation groups like Kansas City Jazz, Inc., and the Charlie Parker Memorial Foundation are doing their best to keep the sound of Kansas City-style jazz alive with yearly festivals. A regular sampling of old K.C. fare can be heard on Sundays from 7 to 11 P.M. in the Drum Room of the President Hotel at 14th Street and Baltimore Avenue (816-471-5440). A casual affair, featuring both local and national artists, the sessions cost \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Bluesgrass and rock are heard at the King and Marvin Gaye at the Waterwheel Courtyard, 512 Delaware Street, in the River Quay area on Monday nights. The concerts cost \$2-\$3. The music begins at 8:30 P.M. The Kool Jazz Festival, scheduled for July 9 and 10 at the Truman Sports Complex, will star Ray Charles, Nancy Wilson, The Emotions, and the King and Marvin Gaye. Ticket prices range from \$6.50 to \$10 and can be purchased at Sears stores in the Kansas City area or by writing 2205 East 31st Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64109. But Kansas City music is by no means limited to

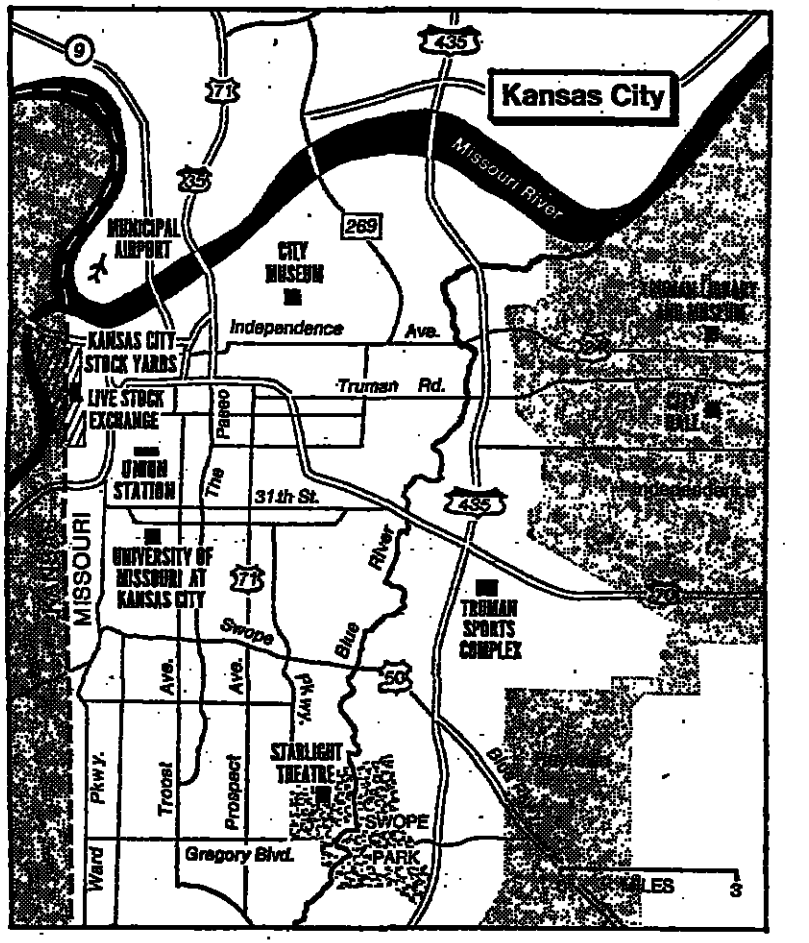
jazz, rock and blues. The Kansas City Philharmonic, one of Harry Truman's pets, is a major orchestra that attracts topflight artists.

THE OLD WEST—The casual visitor to Kansas City might get caught up in seeing all that's new and shiny, but there are some sights that are intrinsically Kansas City. Chief among these are the stockyards, and everyone should see them while they're still here. Located in the bottoms west of downtown, the stockyards were once the destination of cattle drives from all over the West and Southwest. These days the yards are quiet, but you can still attend cattle auctions and watch the dock riders, the modern-day master cowboys who herd livestock from the pens to the auction area. Cattle sales are held Monday at 10 A.M., Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 A.M. and Thursday at 11 A.M. at the Auction Center behind the Livestock Exchange Building at 1600 Genesee (816-842-2828). The open-air City Market on the north edge of downtown is another reminder of the days when Kansas City was synonymous with the Wild West. The market area, where Wyatt Earp and Wild Bill Hickok once played Faro, will be open daily from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on Saturdays until then. Over 150 stalls display fresh produce, flowers and livestock. Two other areas worth visiting to capture the flavor of bygone days are Jesse James Home, a rustic, three-room cabin containing memorabilia of the desperado, and Fort Osage, a reconstruction of the first United States outpost on the Louisiana Purchase. Admission to Jesse James Home, 40 minutes north of Kansas City in Kearney, Mo. (816-676-3589), is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Admission is free at Fort Osage (816-249-5737), which stands on a promontory overlooking the wild Missouri some 30 miles from Kansas City.

MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES—Newspaperman William Rockhill Nelson, who came to Kansas City from Ohio around the turn of the century, had a profound influence on the town. He founded The Kansas City Star, successfully crusaded for city parks and boulevards and established a trust which created the excellent collection at the Nelson Gallery of Art and the Atkins Museum, a single institution usually called the Nelson. Housed in a classic-style structure at 4525 Oak Street, just east of Country Club Plaza, the collection has works dating from 3000 B.C. to

usually absorbing enough to make people forget the cramped surroundings. Tickets are \$3 on weekends and \$4 weeknights. Reservations are recommended and tickets must be picked up at the playhouse 24 hours in advance. (816-276-2705). Former Rep performers Dennis Hennessy and Dick Carrothers operate two posh dinner theaters. Tiffany's Artie, 3029 Main Street (816-561-9876), offers contemporary comedy, and the Wald Astoria, a large art deco place at 75th and Washington Streets (816-756-1212), goes in for lavish musical productions. "A Man in the House Is Worth Two in the Street" is currently playing at Tiffany's Artie. Ticket prices range from \$6.50 to \$11.50. The price includes everything—the show, a buffet dinner and pre-show entertainment. Performances run from Tuesday through Sunday, with a matinee. From June 28 through July 4, the Starlight Theater, an enormous amphitheater in Swope Park (816-471-3510), will stage a musical production of "Come With the Wind," a work that was first produced in Tokyo and which also ran in London. During the week of the G.O.P. convention, Yul Brynner will be on hand to star in the Starlight production of "The King and I."

RESTAURANTS—The first questions most people ask when they arrive in Kansas City are (1) where can I get the best steak, and (2) how do I find Arthur Bryant's? The steak fanciers are usually directed to the Golden Ox, 1600 Genesee Street (816-842-2866), or to the Hereford House, 2 East 20th Street (816-842-1080). Both have a quick, efficient, bordering on the hokey, but the steaks never disappoint. The Golden Ox offers a magnificent 13-ounce K. C. strip for \$7. The Hereford House's 14-ounce offering goes for \$8.25 and both are served with potato salad. According to longtime son Calvin Trillin, who has written extensively about food, Arthur Bryant has the best barbecue in the world. Few will dispute that it is certainly the best in Kansas City. Bryant's secret is a long slow smoking process and his own piquant sauce. Located in the heart of the black district, 1727 Brooklyn Avenue (816-231-1123), the restaurant, which resembles a shabby small-town cafe, in no way reflects Bryant's long-time success. A large order of ribs (\$4) or a barbecue sandwich (\$2.50) with huge order of fries is recommended. Kansas Cityans are quick to point out that the local cuisine is not all steak and barbecue. The contemporary restaurant and high-priced American Restaurant at Crown Hall's Department Store in Crown Center (816-471-8050) has an "American Gourmet" menu that includes such items as Montana elk (\$8.75), New York tripe with Eggplant, stuffed with oysters (\$10.50) and Colorado trout (\$7.25). La Mediterranee, 4742 Pennsylvania Avenue (816-561-2916) is a comfortable, less pretentious Plaza restaurant, French cuisine, the continental, which must be ordered several days in advance, and the light valentines are excellent. The wine list is extensive. Entrees range from \$7.75 to \$11. Reservations are advised. Formula restaurants, patterned after Colonial pubs or grandmothers' attics, where patrons are served by cherry waiters or waitresses, are popular in Kansas City. The most successful and least offensive is Houlihan's, 4743 Pennsylvania Avenue (816-561-3141). Decorated with greenery and memorabilia, it offers well-prepared omelets, salads, crepes and burgers (average price: \$2.50). The wait for lunch or dinner can run from 15 minutes to an hour. Traditionalists should try the downtown Savoy Grill at 9th and Central Streets (816-842-3890). Built in 1903, the restaurant still retains its original Victorian mirrored bar, dark oak paneling and stained-glass windows. In the main dining room, which has French elegance, the menu includes Lobster Tails in Shell from the West, Pan-fried catfish, a local delicacy that tastes much better than it sounds, is highly recommended (85.85).



SUMMER SPECIALS—Kansas City moves outdoors in summer and the Parks and Recreation Department accommodates by scheduling free musical events and festivals. On this month's calendar is the Kansas City Philharmonic concert in Loose Park, 51st Street and Wornall Roads, scheduled for next Saturday, and a series of Sunday art and music fairs at the City Market, from noon to 5 P.M. In late June the "Kansas City Park" and "Theatre Under the Stars" series will begin. Call 816-274-8411 for schedules and locations. Crown Center will sponsor several ethnic festivals, complete with music, dancing and food. Alinea '76 on May 28 to 31; the Greek Plaza June 25 to 27 and the Jewish Folk Festival July 16-18. Admission prices average \$2.50. The center will also sponsor a 12-hour marathon on June 5. On May 23, the Westport area will hold an art fair and street dance to commemorate the Historic Week. The River Quay Spring Festival Art Fair, featuring regional artists, is planned for next weekend. During the summer, the Kansas City Royals will be playing baseball in their stadium in the Truman Sports Complex off Interstate 70. (Tickets: \$1.50 to \$7.)

SHOPPING—Everything's up to date in Kansas City as far as shopping is concerned. It used to be rumored that fads and fashions took two years to reach town, a story probably invented by bored matrons who wanted a trip East. Actually, stores here seem to be in the top of most trends. The best in-town shopping is at the Country Club Plaza or Crown Center. The Plaza has two medium-size department stores, Hall's and Macy's; three excellent clothing stores, Swanson's and Woolf Brothers; and numerous specialty shops. Crown Center is dominated by a larger Hall's and has a variety of smaller shops. The most interesting are in West Village, a cluster of multi-level open boutiques selling everything from mobiles and antique toys to sports equipment and fresh flowers. The Plaza and Crown Center shops are open Monday through Saturday. Sunday shoppers patronize shopping malls in suburban Kansas, which are unaffected by Missouri blue laws. Other good shops

THEATER—Kansas City doesn't lack small community theaters, some more successful than others. The Rockiller is currently the most refreshing and offbeat. The fare is "folk opry," Western melodrama and performances by folk music stars. The theater, at 809 East 31st Street, (816-753-9496) was once a cigar-plucking factory. Kansas City's most professional theatrical company is The Missouri Repertory Theatre on the campus of University of Missouri-Kansas City. Considered a regional front-runner for its 13-week summer repertory of classical and contemporary drama. The Rep's 15th summer season of six plays will open June 24 with "The Drunkard" followed by "Don Juan of Flatbush" on July 1. The Rep hopes to move to new quarters for its 1976 winter season, but summer performances will still be held in the University Playhouse, a temporary World War II building at 14th Street and Holmes Avenue. Fortunately, the plays are

for browsing are in the River Quay and Westport Square. Antique buffs should visit the Antiques and Arts Center at 45th and State Line Road, several blocks west of the Plaza, a compact area containing about 20 shops.

THE TRUMAN LIBRARY—A crescent-shaped, one-story building overlooking U.S. 24 and North Delaware Street in Independence, Mo.; about 20 minutes east of downtown Kansas City, the Truman Library and Museum (tel.: 816-833-1400) is a prime tourist attraction. It contains a reproduction of Harry Truman's White House office, his piano and his White House limousine. On exhibit are documents relating to the Truman Administration, including the Japanese surrender signed aboard the U.S.S. Missouri in World War II. Mr. Truman's letters and an extensive collection of political cartoons. The Truman gift shop is in a side courtyard. The hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 P.M. daily. Admission is 50 cents for persons over 12. Four blocks south, at 219 North Delaware Street, stands the white frame Victorian house where Mrs. Truman still resides.

HOTELS—The effort by the city to attract conventions and tourists has led to the construction of several new hotels and the renovation of vintage ones. All of them will be filled to capacity during the G.O.P. convention. One notable new hotel is the Crown Center, 1 Parkside Road (816-474-4400). Its 730 rooms are done in a contemporary style and the lobby has a five-story waterfall. Its recreational facilities include a jogging track, Gerald Ford, Nelson Rockefeller and their wives plan to stay there during the convention. Rates for singles are \$32-\$42, doubles run from \$42 to \$52. The Alameda Plaza combines a plaza location and comfortable elegance. Spanish Mediterranean in design, it has its waterfall outside. Singles are \$35-\$34; doubles \$40-\$42. The Radisson Hotelback at 12th Street and Baltimore Avenue (816-471-1400), will be the Republican headquarters hotel for the convention. The hotel, which was once President Truman's Midwest White House, was looking pretty seedy until the Radisson Corporation purchased it last year and began a comprehensive renovation. Singles range from \$21 to \$28; doubles \$28 to \$40. The Raphael at 325 Ward Parkway (816-756-3800) is patterned on small European hotels and is one of the better bargains in the city. Formerly an apartment residence, its units have been transformed into pleasant well-furnished suites and oversized rooms. Guests receive a complimentary Continental breakfast and newspaper daily. Suites are \$29 for a single occupant, \$39 for two. Rooms range from \$26 for a single to \$36 for a double. Most of the major hotel chains, such as Sheraton, Marriott and Holiday Inn, also have new facilities near the downtown area.

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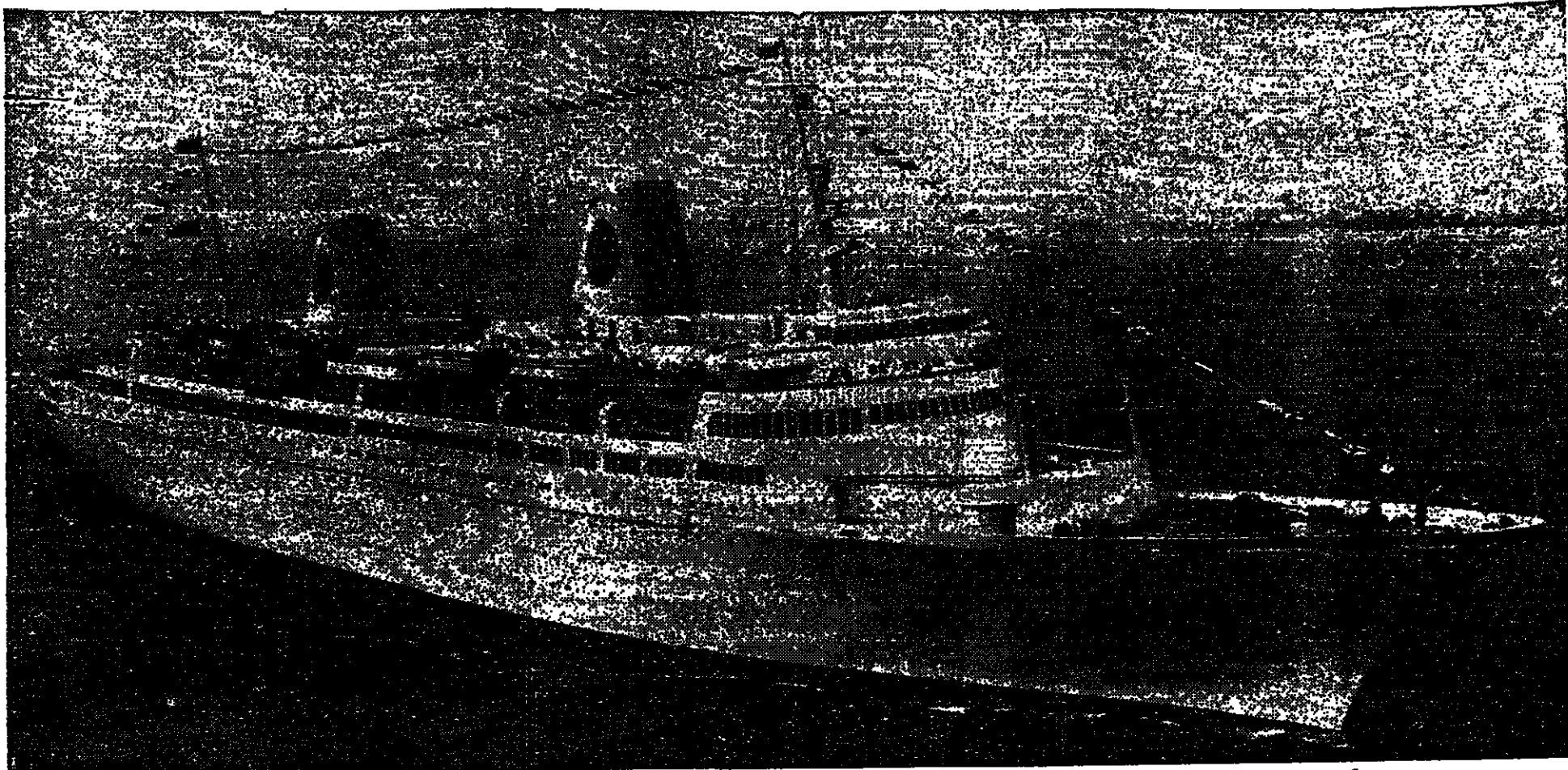
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Agent Dusky: 'In Vienna, Close to the Iron Curtain, I Fit Right In'

Continued From Page 1

Over coffee, I decided I'd better drop some names to prove my worthiness. Isn't the view of the Danube terrific from the Duna Inter-Continental in Budapest? Wouldn't you agree that the Warwick Hotel in Houston compares with good European hotels? Are you building in Cancun? When I went to Africa to see the eclipse, I stopped at Tenerife to look at volcanoes.

When Mr. Potter began talking about the importance of assessors keeping their identity incognito, I figured I had passed his inspection. He said that the hotels in London and Vienna needed the once-over, and asked when I could go.

We settled on the first week of January.

I asked if I might write an article about the experience. He agreed as long as I didn't let the hotel staff know I would be doing an article—he was concerned that I might get VIP treatment. He wanted me to remain undercover; I wanted to be undercover; our seeds matched.

As instructed, I made my own hotel and travel arrangements, and when Mr. Potter and I met again for lunch shortly before I departed, I handed over a bill for an economy class round-trip air fare: \$743. The amount was to be deposited to my checking account. He also gave me a \$300 check to cover incidentals such as taxis, out-of-pocket tips, a passport if needed, excess baggage charges.

When he gave me the reports I would be filling in, I could understand why he was willing to pay for excess baggage. Each survey is 75 pages long and weighs two pounds. The questions are detailed. For the first 10 minutes or so in a hotel, for example, there are 15 pages to cover: Are the doorman's shoes polished? In good condition? Does his uniform fit properly? How does the desk clerk greet you? What are the exact words? Does the elevator arrive promptly? Are the ashtrays in the elevator clean? Does the bellman obviously wait around for a tip?

Then, in a lowered voice and glancing furtively about the crowd at Christie Brown's (this time we had descended to the ground floor of the Pan Am Building), Mr. Potter said: Tell no one. The walls have ears. Keep your survey locked in your suitcase when you go out. Do not leave it lying about when a member of the hotel's staff enters your room. Plan your days ahead of time because you must dine at least once in all the hotel's restaurants, order wine with your meals, drink in all the bars, order room service. I could invite guests to dine with me. Add the customary tip to all bills (five to ten percent in London, five percent in Vienna) and sign for everything—even magazines from the newsstand. In the course of your mission, you should become friendly with at least one staff member and interrogate him or her as to the type of training program at the hotel. The staff will be wearing identifying name tags, and in the case of very poor or very good service, note the name in the report. The surveys eventually make their way back to the hotel managers, who then discuss with their employees what went wrong, or right.

Mr. Potter pointed out that although none of the individual items to be investigated are extraordinary, collectively they can be a tipoff to the staff that you are more than simply a fussy guest. The skill in this kind of spying comes in making every request seem absolutely in character.

As we parted, Mr. Potter gave me a letter outlining what he had just told me. I half expected it to self-destruct.

I took a night flight from New York City to London and was a groggy heap when I checked into the Inter-Continental shortly after dawn. I could barely focus, let alone see if the doorman's left heel needed to be resoled. Although I had reserved a deluxe room (as instructed) with one large bed rather than two twins (a personal whim), such an accommodation was not available at 7:50 A.M. the morning of my arrival, but would be later in the day. Would I mind taking another room for the duration?

A woman from the front desk escorted me to my temporary digs, and spent 15 minutes turning all the lights on and off, adjusting the television reception, pointing out how the heat-

ing and air-conditioning worked, showing me the well-stocked mini-bar in the closet. I wanted to say thank you, but please leave before I collapse on the floor, but my sense of duty kept me listening with rapt—if somewhat glazed—attention.

After she finally left, I waited for the bags for another 10 minutes before giving up and undressing and getting into bed. Just as I was nodding off, the luggage arrived. Because I didn't have a robe and didn't think a bedspread was proper attire to greet bellmen in, I had to get completely dressed.

They'll hear about this, I thought. Don't be a bitch, I added. It's your job, I rationalized.

The transformation had begun. The bellman was quick and he was gone before I could remember the word "tip." As for his uniform, I only recalled that he had one on.

By 11 A.M., I was up and ready to get on with my work: check out the sauna and massage facilities at the hotel. Happily I noted that the hours were evenly divided between men and women—I have always felt persecuted when a hotel's sauna accommodates women only from 7 to 7:30 P.M. every other Leap Year. The sauna, run by London's fashionable hairdresser Leonard, was a sybarite's idyll: birch whisk and bucket of water, private shower, dressing room, individual sauna and a voluminous kimono.

A woman with almost-black hair and darker eyes gave me a message that elicited groans of pleasure/pain. Her powers apparently extended beyond matters merely physical, for halfway through—after snatches of conversation about nothing in particular—she asked: "Are you a writer?"

Adrenalin pumped and my heart pounded. I'd been found out. On the first day.

Then she said it was just a feeling she had.

While I waited for a friend to meet me for a late lunch, I looked over the hotel. Although it has 500 rooms, its construction—white, low-slung and angular—is such that it manages to blend in unobtrusively with the other buildings on Hyde Park. (In fact, the building plans were rejected a few times until the authorities were convinced that Hyde Park wouldn't be overshadowed by a granite behemoth. Buckingham Palace is a stone's throw away, after all.)

The lobby is a study in elegant understatement: pale marble, dark slate mirrors, sink-in leather furniture. Besides the newest-and-darkest, there are only two shops, an Yves St. Laurent boutique and a branch of Harrod's offering antique jewelry. The overall effect is updated and muted Art Deco.

The Deco décor of the Le Soufflé bar and restaurant held its own—more comfortable chairs and couches, more mirrors, plants and lighting dim enough to be seductive but bright enough in places to read by, which is the way I wait for friends in bars. The service was impeccable, the cheesy crackers better than one wishes they would be, the Harvey Wallbangers made with the right amount of Galliano.

Dinner at Le Soufflé. The silver was changed when I ordered fish rather than meat; the crystal was unstreaked, the shoes polished, the wine list presented without asking; the soufflés (as appetizers or vegetable side dishes) cloud-like. My crab salad with truffles was presented in a huge crab shell, decorated with a tomato skin rosette, and set in a bed of crushed ice. My London friend's steak au poivre was just peppery enough, just rare enough. I ordered fresh filet of sole poached in Mouton Cadet; it was prepared tableside to the right amount of flakiness.

Has work ever been so pleasant. I mused? I guiltily remembered that I was supposed to use up all the butter and notice whether more was brought without asking—but there was so much butter I would have overused on cholesterol before needing more.

After dessert and homemade cookies, I asked for the check, grandly added a generous tip and signed. The bill came to about \$45.

By this time, my luggage had been switched to the deluxe room with a big bed. Although it was one room, it was arranged like a suite with enough furniture to redo my apartment back home. Traditional chairs, tables, bureaus and a couch blended well with the glass-topped circular table. There were



fresh flowers, an assortment of lotions and powders and soaps in the bathroom, compliments of the assistant manager. The Duke of Wellington, whose house is across the street, could have staged a battle on the expense of the bed. And, compliments of the manager, Max Blouet, a waiter brought in a shrimp paste with crackers.

So soon after lunch? Have I been found out? Things were going so well that I was worried I'd already been discovered.

It was mid-afternoon before I pulled out the report and began the job I'd come to London for. Two hours later I lifted my head, having checked the top of the picture frame for dust (none), noted whether the shower head, tub and sink drains were in the open position (yes), if there were at least 10 hangers in the closet (15) and if one of the two rolls of toilet paper in the bathroom had its outer wrapper still on (no). I wondered about that one.

I also decided I had better keep more on courier with my report. What exactly had the doorman said? Had the service stations in the restaurant been clean, neat and well-maintained? What service stations?

Throughout the trip, I was never able to get all the facts on a restaurant in a single meal. There was always something—such as ordering more coffee and noting if I were charged (never)—that I forgot to do. One day, I found myself having breakfast ordered from the doorknob menu (fine) and having a second breakfast in the Coffee House (service lackluster and food mediocre). One of the hazards of this kind of spying is *caloric overkill*.

Another, of course, is fear of being found out. Mr. Potter had told me that the hot topic of conversation at regional meetings of Inter-Continental's hotel managers is the identity of the most recent spy in their midst. Sometimes they guess correctly. If you are found out during your hotel stay, I'm told, your name and room number go up on a staff bulletin board. When the news of your indiscretion reaches Mr. Potter, your report is summarily disregarded. And you're never sent any-

where again. Mr. Potter told me that once a lone gentleman who couldn't contain his secret told a bartender, who in turn sent out warning telexes to other Inter-Continental managers throughout Europe.

So being found out is the underlying fear. Every smile becomes suspicious, every nicety is questioned. There is a feeling that someone is watching you every move, waiting for you to overstep the bounds of acceptable conduct. Like the spies I'd seen in the movies, I developed gimlet eyes. A check with other Inter-Continental assessors after my return revealed that they too had experienced the same personality change.

One of the tasks I found most difficult was to repeatedly ask the front desk if there was any mail for me. I knew there wouldn't be, and I could see my box clearly from the front desk, but the report said: Ask. Again and again. Because it seemed so ludicrous, I always got flushed and embarrassed when I said once again: "Are you sure?"

I figured they figured my lover had just jilted me. And if that made me appear foolish, so be it. All in a day's work. I also surmised that at \$59.25 per day (plus what I was dropping in the bars and restaurants), I would be allowed some eccentricities.

Although my stay in London was in general distressingly comfortable (for a spy), room service was reassuring. I kept ordering, and they kept making mistakes: Quick and friendly, yes, but there was usually an item wrong or missing—a forgotten newspaper, strawberry ice cream rather than fresh berries. And one night room service came up with the perfect candidate for my interrogation.

I ordered a simple meal at 11:30 P.M. of cold poached salmon with herb mayonnaise, gaspacho medrillene and creme caramel. The meal came grandly presented with fresh tulips and a newspaper, brought up special by Joe, the head of room service at night and the friendly order taker with whom I'd become conversant. He wheeled the table in and announced that he'd come up himself because he wanted to see what the single lady in 513 looked

like. In between learning that Joe had a degree in chemical engineering from a school in the Philippines and a brother in California, I gleaned enough information to make Mr. Potter happy.

The training program Joe described was sketchy at best, and relied mainly on veteran employees show-and-telling new employees how things are done. Most employees have come from other hotels, and so are experienced, but the turnover rate is high. A sense of loyalty to a particular establishment is difficult to instill these days apparently.

Joe also told me about a new problem the hotel was having. Since the passage of Britain's equivalent to the Equal Rights Amendment, when unfamiliar ladies (tarts) prowling the establishment are stopped by security, and asked what they're doing or where they're going, they cheekily respond: "You wouldn't ask me where I was going if I were a man, now would you, ducky?"

Because my New York cold got worse in London, I stayed an entire week, which is a few days longer than most such inspections. My bill came to \$838, which I charged on American Express, to be reimbursed upon my return.

By the time I got to Vienna, I felt like an old hand at spying, and I fit right in. Because Austria, a neutral country is so close to the Iron Curtain, spying seems to be a major occupation there. I kept running into gentlemen who would simply say, "Information," when I asked what they did. They, in turn, were surprised that a lone woman would be vacationing in Vienna the week after New Year's, when everybody else was in the mountains skiing. So when I was asked what I was doing, I'd simply whisper, "Information."

The 500-room hotel in Vienna was not up to London's Inter-Continental, but then the London hotel was built to cater to the chic (or is that snit?) trade. My \$32.75-a-night room was clean, but the furniture was in the American plastic-motel mode, the colors dull, the overall feeling inclined toward tacki-

ness. (I later learned that the room is being renovated.)

I found myself squinting in my room, so I had the 60-watt bulbs changed to 75, noting all in my report. I made plenty of use of the hotel's laundry facilities, which were quick and good. But I was able to complete one of my assignments—to be in the room when the captain came back and offer to pay for the service. The valet is not supposed to accept any money, as the tip has been already added to one's bill.

At the Rotisserie restaurant, hotel one night, my guest was a fish gentleman in the information business. We ordered a double cut steak, and when it was cut, he asked if his portion might be back on the grill for a minute. The grill was in clear view of our table, said the waiter. My friend said in German. In English, No. I noted the waiter's name. At the end of the meal, we explained what happened when the captain asked us how things were. He offered profuse apologies and cognac on the house.

The next day, I lunched in the series alone, joining the hundreds of businessmen partaking of the man-Viennese buffet of 30 or 40 items that are set out every noon. This was fine, the wine suggested by the captain cheap and delicious—and I eluded being the only female.

During the four days I was in Vienna, I spent a lot of time writing "spy" diary at the Intermezzo, the hotel. In contrast to London, I was sick enough so that it was all the company I wanted. I never got around to a dinner in my room in Vienna the last day. I ordered a big breakfast (after a big breakfast in the room) and wolfed down the minutes before the bellman plied my back. The meal was adequate, unspectacular, and I got red rather than the beet I'd ordered.

But weeks later, what comes about Vienna is the attention of the porters and mail suitcase was jammed shut when I arrived; someone opened it. I tried to send a package to the someone found a box, wrapped me and took it to the post. I left my boots outside my door; they were shining every day. Because I'd asked for an extra one, an extra one was always there.

My bill in Vienna came to \$400 cost of the mission was \$2,046.77 struck me as extravagant. Not so, Mr. Potter. He did say that extravagance was sometimes a pro in the case of the gentleman. I checked out the Hotel Keio in Tokyo, and decided the restaurant properly be inspected by a banquet for 10 guests. My thought six guests would have been enough. The man did not have an Inter-Continental spy again.

Was Mr. Potter pleased with my fruits of my labors? Yes. We sent immediately to Vienna to brighter light bulbs in their and to London to start queering the men—as well as the women dering about the hotel as to the nations. I was informed that as of my difficulty in Vienna in a telex to the correct address: New York City, a section on telex being included in all future since many of the Inter-Cont hotels cater to businessmen.

Did I feel uncomfortable being former and squawking on emp deficiencies? No. My criticisms were aided by commendations of good. Besides, I have been a reporter's sort or another since I was 18; observing and analyzing happens the way reporters live.

For weeks after I retired from copies of all correspondence to the hotel managers and New York quarters came my way. The manager commented that my effort an excellent appraisal, and said were being taken to improve the pickup of phone calls (which I noted), mistaken orders from Service and the overall quality of Coffee House.

But what I really wanted to was: Should both rolls of toilet be in or out of their wrappers? If they are both unwrapped, Mr. I explained, guests use them equally both rolls run out at the same time.

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Creative Courses For Every Palette

Continued From Page 1

courage as she has painted only in oils and in a studio. The next day's subject: old sea captains' homes in Kennebunkport. (Sun and shadow on white picket fences prove the ruination of my picture, and the foliage has a lifeless density.)

Thursday: We sit on a cliff overlooking the sea. From a distance we probably resemble 15 large birds, waiting seagull-like for picnickers to leave. But what we're scavenging is the day itself and, in the process, undergoing an inner journey. "You lay yourself on the line on the paper," Dick reminds us, "you reveal yourself..."

We reveal ourselves. Perhaps I'm hungry; the foreground rocks look like chocolate bread pudding. "I'm great on seaweed but I can't do pebbles," groans a woman on my left. Tourists come and stare at us and, without a word, leave. We are not making "pretty" pictures and as I get up to dip more water from a rock pool I see paintings far stronger than Monday's batch.

Most of us are as caught up in the workshop as in a total immersion language course. Painting is all we think. Tonight Alice, having worked both morning and afternoon, paints three more watercolors after dinner. When my brother-in-law arrives for the weekend, he finds two silent and obsessed women.

Friday: We have just coped successfully with a dog who got loose among the waterjugs; we have coalesced into a unit. We come from Texas, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York, Virginia, Massachusetts. In technical skill we range from near professional to near beginner. Yet every student has something to give the others: one student's recipe for blending a perfect gray, another's use of knife and nail points to scratch in roadside weeds, a third her gift of painting flowers.

For nearly a week we've shared our pictures—something close to sharing secrets with strangers on a train. Now we begin to exchange biographies and recommend sights and restaurants. Portsmouth, N.H., an hour's ride to the south, has fine new restaurants along the docks, beautiful old mansions;

Strawberry Banke, a reconstructed 17th- and 18-century town, is starting to rival Old Sturbridge Village. To the south of Kennebunkport lie Ogunquit, with its museums and galleries, and the determinedly quaint Perkins Cove, crowded with shops and cars and boats and restaurants and lost babies and tourists. Someone recommends the new exhibit at Ogunquit's Barn Gallery, another puts in a word for the local clam bar. Alice and I describe Kittery Point's Chauncey Creek Lobster Pier where you can gorge on lobster (about \$3 a person) as well as sketch and watch the boats and gliding gulls. (The Lobster Pier is open through October, daily from 10 A.M. to 6:45 P.M., closed Monday; open only on weekends in October.)

Monday, Aug. 4: We return from the weekend with extra homework to show at the Monday-morning crit. To day we drive to Cape Porpoise again to address ourselves to rocks, docks, and, for heaven's sake, sunsets, the rankest of bushes. I have never looked at sunset before. I realize, or note that the palmlike leaves are brown enough to catch the sky.

Wednesday: Dick has us attack Queen Anne's lace. Today's moribund never get back the white of the paper so reserve it, as you go adventuring with the round brush, "courting accidents," as Dick would say. By now we have become nearly unafraid. We have shrunk the world to a piece of 18 x 22 inch watercolor paper. The process has become more important than the product: the sensuous flow of paint on paper, the risks taken with large brush, the drama of putting in boat's rigging without the lines thickening to spars.

Friday, our last day: We paint an arrangement of flowers in a vase. The just as we are loosening, improvising cured of damn fool habits that have been our undoing in the past, it's over. It time for the last crit and our good-bys. We cannot imagine not going some where and painting every day.



Wh
Ba

Art Workshops

The 1978 Carl Schmalz workshops run June 28-July 8; July 12-23 and July 28-Aug. 6; tuition for each workshop is \$100. Cars are virtually a necessity, as is warm clothing and rain gear. Application forms mention several inns and motels used by former students and suggest that applicants write to the Kennebunk Chamber of Commerce, 11 Main Street, Kennebunk, Me. 04043, for other recommendations. Dick keeps a supply of art materials for sale, but students should bring favorite tools of their trade. Each workshop is limited to 20 students. Write to Carl Schmalz Watercolor Workshops, R.F.D. 2, Arnold Road, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Other summer art schools and traveling workshops are listed in the 13th Annual Art School Directory in the back of the March issue of the American Artist. The list indicates the size, schedule and courses of each workshop, tour or school. For a reprint of the directory, send a check for \$1 to American Artist at the following address: American Artist Reprints, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

It is advisable to sign up at least six weeks in advance for any course. Try to see an exhibit by the teacher you plan to study with if you are unfamiliar with his work. (Or do research in the leading art magazines.) Most teachers accept relative beginners ("It's their capacity to grow we're interested in," one said), but students who doubt their competence should send slides or photographs of their paintings along with the application. This is a must for master classes.

The following are some of the ways to combine art with travel: At Rangemark, founded 10 years ago at Birch Harbor, Me., by the late Barse Miller, the master class in August (for professionals and near professionals) is given by Chen Chi. Watercolor workshops for serious art students are held July 24-Aug. 6 and

taught by Christopher Schink, assisted by Jeanne Dobie. Until June 1, write: Rangemark, Master Class, 190 Bayview Road, Plandome Manor, L.I., N.Y. 11030. After June 1 write Rangemark, Birch Harbor, Me. 04613.

Watercolor portraiture and figure painting are taught by Phoebe Flory at a six-week summer workshop in her studio on Main Street, in Mont Vernon, N.H. 03057.

The Edgar A. Whitney two-week station-wagon tours cover the Maine coast, offer daily demonstrations in landscape painting and personal instruction. Write to Edgar A. Whitney, 19-70 81st Street, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11370.

At Sarah Lawrence's summer base in Lacoste, France, sculpture classes are held in huge quarry-workshops. Painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, poetry, French and art history are taught as well. Mainly for college and graduate students, the program will accept older students if there's room. Write to: Foreign Studies, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708.

Two artists, Russell and Patricia Kordas, hold summer classes in oil, watercolor, acrylics, drawing and art history on the island of Samos in Greece. Write to the artists, c/o Four Corners, 220 West 42d Street, Room 1201, New York, N.Y. 10036. After June 1 write (air mail only) Kordas Painting Workshop, P.O. Box 8, Samos, Samou, Greece.

Painting Holidays is an umbrella organization for tours featuring artist-teachers like John C. Pellet and Don Stone. Now in its 13th year, Painting Holidays (Post Office Drawer A, Franklin Square, N.Y. 11010) runs about 30 two-week sessions all over the world. Each tour is limited to 30 students and includes sightseeing, social activities as well as work sessions.

The Hewitt Painting Workshops offer guided tours with instructors of the caliber of Millard Sheets, Don Kingman and George Post. The idea is to free you from the tiresome details of travel arrangements so you can study, experiment, create, enjoy. For more information write P.O. Box 33252, San Diego, Calif. 92103. —E.M.



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Mary Ellen Mark/Las Vegas
Major stars in forthcoming westerns include Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson, John Wayne, Paul Newman, Charles Bronson and Clint Eastwood.

What Made Hollywood Hop Back in the Saddle Again?

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

Moviemakers have their six-shooters drawn once more. The Bicentennial year will be celebrated in movies with the return of the western, that most durable, most American of genres. More than a dozen major films with western themes are scheduled to be released by the end of the year. They arrive after almost a decade of near-neglect, in which only the foreign-made "spaghetti westerns," an occasional John Wayne picture, and a few memorable works like "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (1969), "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" (1971), "True Grit" (1969) and "High Plains Drifter" (1973) kept the form alive.

The 1976 specimens, by comparison, suggest a renaissance for the western. Unlike so many outdoor pictures of recent years, most were filmed on location in the real American west rather than Spain or Italy. (Producers say it is not as cheap as it used to be to film abroad, and that our own technicians and scenery are superior.) They feature some of the biggest stars, biggest directors and biggest budgets in the business.

The first, "The Duchess and the Dixie Water-Fox," a comedy with George Segal as an incompetent cardsharp and Goldie Hawn as his honky-

tonk companion, opened this spring. Earlier this month came Charles Bronson as an outlaw on a mountain train in "Breakheart Pass." This week, the much-anticipated Marlon Brando-Jack Nicholson film about horse rustlers in Montana, "The Missouri Breaks," directed by Arthur

Penn. opens around the country. Next month it's Robert Altman's "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," a look at Mr. Cody's traveling wild west show, starring Paul Newman. Later, this first wave will be followed by "From Noon Till Three," written and directed by the Pulitzer-Prize

winning playwright Frank D. Gilroy and starring Charles Bronson, this time as a bank robber who has an encounter with a rich widow; "The Shootist," with Don Siegel directing John Wayne as a famed gunfighter about to die of cancer; "The Outlaw Josey Wales," a Clint Eastwood movie about a former Confederate soldier seeking revenge; "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," a comedy with Lee Marvin as a rugged hombra in a raucous Colorado town at the turn of the century; "Return of a Man Called Horse," with

Continued on Page 17



Richard E. Aron
"Judge him as a purveyor of catchy pop-rock."

McCartney—The Beatle With the Charm Is Back

By JOHN ROCKWELL

In August 29, 1966, the Beatles gave a concert at Madison Square Park in San Francisco. Most of us Beatle-maniacs who were there realize that this was the final cert of their American tour that summer, and a few have heard rumors that they are touring as becoming blasphemous. But not many had anticipated that their performance would be their last, or that it would be nearly 10 years ago.

John Rockwell is a Times staff critic.

past decade. The group itself kept putting out records until 1970. And since then their records have remained in print, selling steadily, with two double-record "greatest hits" packages especially popular. In the meantime, all four former Beatles have pursued their solo careers since 1970, with varying degrees of success. John Lennon, the other head-Beatle along with Mr. McCartney, has produced the strongest songs from a critical standpoint. But he was evasive and never formally toured as a solo. In recent years he has lain low, in his

Continued on Page 20

GALLERY VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

On Finding a Bold New Work

The most ambitious single work of new art that has come my way since I started to live in New York is "Rhapsody" by Jennifer Bartlett at the Paula Cooper Gallery.

Like most sweeping remarks, this one needs amplification. Even "single" can be contested, since "Rhapsody" actually consists of 888 separate paintings, each exactly one foot square. "Ambitious" could be contested also: on behalf, for instance, of Cleve Gray's murals at the Neuberger Museum in Purchase, N.Y. But Mr. Gray's paintings relate to one remove to the ancient European principle of the huge decorated hall in which a single theme is pressed to a monumental conclusion. That is where "new" comes in. "Rhapsody" is new in that it is motivated by problems that are peculiar to our time, by knowledge that is peculiar to our time, and by a quirky panoramic point of view that would have been unacceptable (or unworkable) as recently as ten years ago.

The title of "Rhapsody" was taken from Webster's Dictionary, by the way, and has no Hungarian connotations. It is a mix of auto-Continued on Page 31

Nudity Is Natural for The Royal Danish Ballet

By EBBE MORK

DENMARK
It has taken almost a decade for the world of classical ballet to catch up with its less inhibited cousin, the Broadway stage, which first took the plunge into nudity with the rock musical "Hair," which opened at the Public

Ebbe Mork is dance and drama critic of Denmark's Politiken.

Theater in 1967. Naked ballet dancers performing with a company of international standing will be exposed to balletgoers for the first time at the Metropolitan Opera House during the three-week engagement of the Royal Danish Ballet which commences Tuesday night.

The nudity occurs in Flemming Flindt's sharply pessimistic "Triumph of Death," which dramatizes the manner in which human existence is threatened by environmental

pollution, political tyranny and corruption. The climax of the work depicts an orgy of degeneration. In this scene, Flindt himself, the controversial director of the Royal Danish Ballet, appears in the nude as his body is hosed with liquid detergent. His wife Vivi, one of the company's leading dancers, will also appear nude in the final scene.

At the time of its premiere in Copenhagen in 1972, Continued on Page 8



Disrobing in "Triumph of Death"

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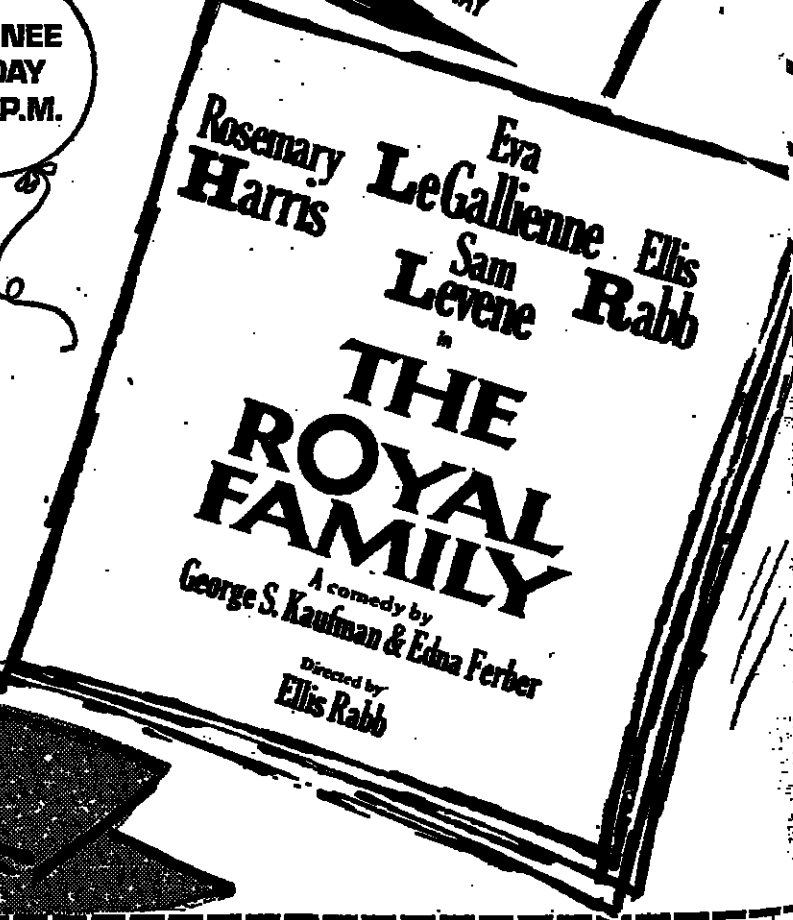
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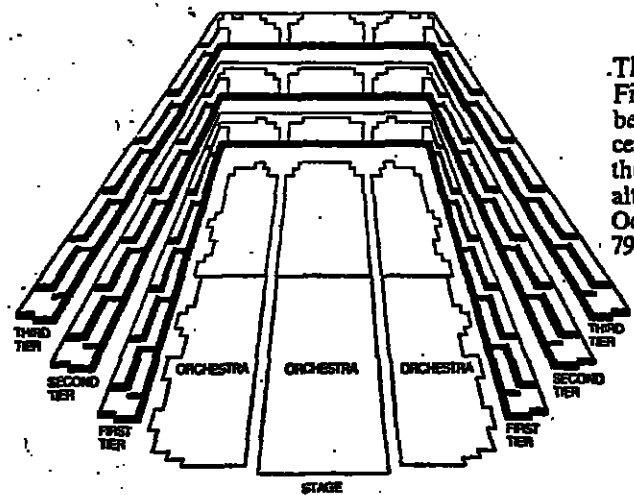


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CONDUCTORS	PROGRAMS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS	SATURDAYS	TUESDAYS	SERIES	AT 8:30	AT 8:00
		AT 8:30	AT 8:00	AT 8:30	AT 8:00			
BOULEZ, conductor MINTON, mezzo soprano Singers	MAHLER Symphony No. 3				Oct 26			
BOULEZ, conductor KOGAN, violinist	HANDEL Work to be announced PROKOFIEFF Violin Concerto No. 2 RAVEL La Tombeau de Couperin MESSIAEN Et Exsultate Resurrectionem Martirium	Oct 28	Oct 29	Oct 30				
BOULEZ, conductor TOURNIER, cellist	STRAVINSKY Suites No. 1 and 2 *KAGE New work (New York premiere) MARTINU Cello Concerto No. 1 RAVEL Sheherazade Overture RAVEL Fantaisie pour L'Eventail de Jeanne RAVEL Rapsodie espagnole					Thurs Nov 4		
KUBELIK, conductor SITZER, violinist	BACH Brandenburg Concerto No. 8 KINDERTON Der Schwandmischer BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 3	Nov 11	Nov 12	Nov 13				
KUBELIK, conductor ARRAU, pianist	BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 3 BRUCKNER Symphony No. 4				Nov 23			
BERNSTEIN, conductor HORME, soprano	Opening work to be announced FALLA El amor brujo DVORAK Symphony No. 8							Wed Nov 24
BERNSTEIN, conductor HORME, soprano	Opening work to be announced CHAUSSON Poème de l'amour et de la mer DVORAK Symphony No. 8							Wed Nov 24
BERNSTEIN, conductor to be announced	DVORAK Scherzo Capriccioso DEBUSSY La Mer SHOSTAKOVICH Symphony No. 14	Dec 8	Dec 10		Dec 7			
BERT, conductor	SCHUMANN Symphony No. 2 STRAUSS Etichka PROKOFIEFF Scythian Suite							
BERNSTEIN, conductor LEGEN, soprano LYNN KILLBREW, mezzo-soprano RIEDEL, tenor TSEI, bass-baritone Choir	VAUGHAN WILLIAMS Fantasia on a Theme by Tallis POLKENS Gloria HAYDN Lord Nelson Mass		Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 21			Wed Dec 22
BOULEZ, conductor ERIKIN, pianist	HAYDN Symphony No. 104 TAKEMITSU "Arc," for Piano and Orchestra (New York premiere) BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 5	Jan 6	Jan 7	Jan 8	Jan 11			Wed Jan 5
BOULEZ, conductor	BOULEZ Rituel (New York premiere) DEBUSSY Symphonie Interlude from "Le Martyre de St-Sebastien" STRAVINSKY The Firebird (complete)		Jan 14	Jan 15	Jan 18			
BOULEZ, conductor VORMAN, soprano	BARTOK Four Pieces, Opus 12 BERG Der Wein WAGNER Wesendonck Lieder WAGNER Excerpts from "Die Meistersinger"	Jan 20	Jan 21		Jan 25			
BOULEZ, conductor URBUD, soprano and JOSEPH PARATORE, tenor	BACH Suite No. 2 MOZART Concerto for Two Pianos, K. 488 CRUMBS New Work (World premiere) STRAVINSKY The Eulenspiegel		Jan 29		Jan 29	Thurs Jan 27		
BOULEZ, conductor POLLINI, pianist	DEBUSSY Three Nocturnes BARTOK Piano Concerto No. 2 BARTOK Violin Concerto STRAVINSKY Symphony of Psalms	Feb 3	Feb 4	Feb 5				
BOULEZ, conductor ERLMAN, violinist	WAGNER Siegfried Idyll STRAVINSKY Violin Concerto VARESE Ionization VARESE Arcana				Feb 18			
BOULEZ, conductor OHLSSON, pianist	SCHUBERT Symphony No. 8, "Unfinished" *CARTER New work (World premiere) MOZART Piano Concerto, K. 450 BEETHOVEN Leonore Overture No. 3		Feb 18					
BOULEZ, conductor of Leventritt (fiction)	SCHUBERT Symphony No. 8, "Unfinished" *CARTER New work (World premiere) Piano Concerto to be announced BEETHOVEN Leonore Overture No. 3			Feb 19				
VIS, conductor HIED, violinist	SIBELIUS Symphony No. 4 BEETHOVEN Violin Concerto				Mar 1			Fri Feb 25
VIS, conductor	STRAVINSKY Octet BARTOK Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta BRAHMS Symphony No. 3	Mar 3	Mar 4					
NSDORF, conductor *FRIEND, violinist Narrator to be heard	*DEL TREDICI New work (New York premiere) BRUCH Violin Concerto No. 1 BEETHOVEN Egmont Music		Mar 12	Mar 15				
NSDORF, conductor INROE, cellist	STRAVINSKY Symphony in Three Movements BRITTEN Cello Symphony SCHUMANN Symphony No. 1	Mar 17	Mar 18		Mar 25			
NSDORF, conductor JAUER, pianist	BRAHMS Piano Concerto No. 2 BARTOK Concerto for Orchestra				Mar 29			
ITA, conductor	MOZART Symphony No. 34, K. 538 *SUCOTNIK New work (New York premiere) BERLIOZ Symphonie fantastique	Mar 31	Apr 1					Wed Apr 20
RENBOIM, conductor	BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 2 BRUCKNER Symphony No. 8				Apr 12			Wed Apr 6
RENBOIM, conductor LUKEMAN, violinist	Opening work to be announced *BASSET New work BRAHMS Violin Concerto	Apr 14						
RENBOIM, conductor to be announced	MOZART Program to be announced			Apr 23	Apr 26			
BOULEZ, conductor TACY, Oboe d'amore	BACH Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 BACH Oboe d'amore Concerto BACH Suite No. 3 WEBER Symphony, Opus 21 BARTOK Divertimento	Apr 28	Apr 29					
KULEZ, conductor ORLOFF, trumpet BERT, assistant conductor	DONATONI Concerto for Strings, Brass and Solo Timpani MENDELSSOHN Symphony No. 4, "Italian" WEBER Symphony No. 4			May 7				Tues May 10
KULEZ, conductor *PRAM, mezzo-soprano *DINTYRE, bass-baritone *ARKER, bass *announced *Choir	BERLIOZ Damnation of Faust	May 12	May 12					

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SATURDAY JULY 3—8:00 PM

OHIO PLAYERS ★ IKE & TINA TURNER
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ANTHONY WHITE ★ GEORGIE WOODS...HOST

SUNDAY JULY 4—8:00 PM

THE BEACH BOYS
LYNYRD SKYNYRD ★ ELVIN BISHOP
KC AND THE SUNSHINE BAND
MAXINE NIGHTINGALE

MONDAY JULY 5—2:30 PM

COUNTRY JAMBOREE

MERLE HAGGARD ★ CHARLEY PRIDE
CHARLIE RICH ★ LYNN ANDERSON
TANYA TUCKER ★ SONNY JAMES
JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ ★ TOM T. HALL
ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

★ BILL MONROE AND THE BLUE GRASS BOYS ★ DAVE DUDLEY ★ JOHNNY RUSSELL
★ THE BLUE RIDGE QUARTET ★ DEL WOOD ★ THE HECKELS
★ BEN SMATHERS AND THE STONEY MOUNTAIN CLOGGERS
★ THE COUNTRY ROADS ★ CELEBRATION '76 COUNTRY JAMBOREE ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY JULY 3—10:30 AM

MONTY HALL...HOST - THE SUNSHINE SPECIAL
THE KING FAMILY ★ THE FIRST CHOICE
THE HARLEM ★ THE HEE HAW SHOW ★ ANNA MARIA
GLOBE TROTTERS with Buck Owens and his Buckaroos ALBERGHETTI
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MAY 22
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Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Highlights & Index to Listings

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Grooms is currently kicking up a rumpus at Macbeth's Gallery on 57th Street, with his "Ruckus Manhattan," an environmental work which views the city and its denizens as if in a funhouse mirror. Put together by Red's Ruckus Construction Company—a team of carpenters, electricians, filmmakers, mechanics, welders and the like—its subway car and token booth, skyscrapers and churches, porno shop and crowded streets have kids and adults gleefully gamboling about the indoor and outdoor terrace spaces of the gallery. As Hilton Kramer remarked, "I doubt if there is a funnier show in town"—and, at \$1 admission (children free), there's not a better bargain around.

STUDENT ART IN SOHO—Students of the School of Visual Arts will be given the opportunity to show their work Wednesday in several commercial SoHo galleries. Paintings and sculptures will be on view at O.K. Harris, photographs at Caldwell and prints at Hundred Acres—approximately 300 works in all. That evening, from 8 until midnight, there'll be a celebratory street fair on West Broadway, offering film projections, country and Western music, mime performances, dancing and refreshments at outdoor bistros and cafes.

Photography	26
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ROBESON—Higher Ground Cinema, a project of the Third World Newsworld Collective, will show two Paul Robeson films Wednesday through Friday, Robeson, who died this year at the age of 77, starred in some 11 films before giving them up in the forties because, in his words, "the industry is not prepared to permit me to portray the life or express the living interests, hopes and aspirations of the struggling people from which I came." The films to be seen at Higher Ground reveal his efforts to break those shackles. "The Emperor Jones" (1933) shows Robeson rising from a Pullman porter to a Haitian autocrat. "Proud Valley" (1940) presents him as a hero in a Welsh mining-town strike.

TV-Radio 27, 28, 30

OPERA AT BAM—The New York Grand Opera's current mid-season at the Brooklyn Academy of Music offers three Verdi operas. "Giovanna d'Arco," a work which supplies a triumphal ending to the tale of Joan of Arc, may be seen (this afternoon and Friday evening) in operatic form for the first time in this country. "Requiem," which will be presented on Saturday, commemorates its premiere in Milan 102 years ago. Most noteworthy is the American premiere of "Stiffelio" which will take place in early June. "Stiffelio" premiered in 1850 in Trieste but was quickly suppressed because it dealt with the shocking subject matter of a married minister, divorce and adultery. Verdi managed to sneak some of "Stiffelio's" music into "Aroldo," but for all intents and purposes the opera has been lost until now.

ART 24, 26

GORGEOUS ROCKS—On Friday, the American Museum of Natural History will open its new permanent Hall of Minerals and Gems with a dazzling array of more than 6,000 specimens, the value of which is estimated—in case the Pink Panther is interested—at \$50,000,000. Among the more exotic items are a 563-carat star sapphire and an engraved emerald said to have adorned a Hindu prince some 300 years ago.

A special temporary display will include 11 illustrious diamonds, weighing in at nearly 1,000 carats and endowed with the titles of Arkansas, Black Orloff, Earth Star, Eugenie Blue, June Briolette, Khedive, Postugnese, Rojstama, Tiffany, Transvaal and Zale Light of Peace.

HAPPY HAPPENING—Artist Red

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.



Nancy Donohue and Stephen Joyce in "The Runner Stumbles," a play by Milan Svitak at the Little Theater.

Now Previewing

50 NICE, THEY NAMED IT TWICE—A low-key play revealing a cross section of black life in Harlem. Written by Neil Harris and directed by Bill Latham. Other State/Public, 425 Lafayette St. (67-4242)

SOMETHING'S AFOOT—Trevor O'Shea in a multi-ethnic musical which takes place on a street in the East Side. Lyrics by James MacDonnell, David Ves and Robert Gersbach. Directed by Trevor O'Shea. Lyceum, 149 W. 45th St. (JU 2-3897)

IN THE WINE TIME—Ed Buller's first play in a brooded circle of 20 plays about urban American blacks. First presented in 1968. Reopened by its original director, Robert Muncy, with Robert Christian, Loretta Greco, Alvin Aleva, and others. Directed by Robert Muncy. Other State/Public, 1055 St. 6th St. (OR 4-3333)

GOSSIP—A musical lampoon from the 1920s to the 1970s. Lyrics by James MacDonnell, David Ves and Robert Gersbach. Directed by Trevor O'Shea. Lyceum, 149 W. 45th St. (JU 2-3897)

Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

BOY MEETS BOY—A musical comedy about the 20's, which is a humorous spoof of the "boy meets girl" situation. With book by Bill Sully and David Ward, music and lyrics by Mr. Sully. Directed by Ron Trosman. DA (100th St.) (Gussow) Adas Playhouse, 100 Seventh Ave. (242-9657)

THE CHERRY ORCHARD—Chekhov's play, set in 1904, about a brilliant, artistic family sinking into the mire of a new Russia. With Kim Hunter, William Baskin, Richard Dreyfuss, and others. Directed by Robert Asch. "There is a certain lack of energy in it. . . . It is not as absolute a declension as the play's mood, capturing both the sacred surface—the high life of the aristocracy and the underlying reality." (Gussow) Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 E. 73d St. (238-2500)

LET MY PEOPLE COME—A musical which deals with the immigration of immigrants and subsequent "melting pot" (Gussow) East Wilson St. 111 E. 42nd St. (242-9657)

THE OLD GLORY—Robert Lowell's lyrics of one act play, first presented in 1968. Reopened by its original director, Robert Muncy, with Robert Christian, Loretta Greco, Alvin Aleva, and others. Directed by Robert Muncy. Other State/Public, 1055 St. 6th St. (OR 4-3333)

THE PRIMARY ENGLISH CLASS—Israel Horowitz's play which takes place at a primary English class where a teacher (Ull) Elzenbarry) is trying to decline words in front of the most intelligent and exciting aspects of the current New York theater. (Barnes) Abner, 136 E. 13th St. (67-4201) Class Index.

EDEN—Steve Curran's play about the confrontation, in 1927, between West Indian immigrants and Southern blacks in New York's West Side. Directed by Edmund Cambridge. "Given a fatalistic, emotionally appealing performance by the Negro Ensemble Company," according to Walter Kerr. "Yet it is not a masterpiece. . . . But the play has serious artistic problems, and an extremely questionable resolution." (Kerr) Music Box, 239 W. 45th St. (CI 4-4634)

THE WIZ—The two-minute all-black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz," directed by Geoffrey Holder. "Scripting is done confidently. . . . It just doesn't have the same magic as the original. . . . Where it's come from: Kansas, Harlem, 14-52 St. (67-4201) Class Index. (Kerr) Music Box, 239 W. 45th St. (CI 4-4634)

THE FANTASTICS—Ray seats girls, boy seats girls, boy seats girl—which 27 conditions are accompanied by some colorful music. The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt creation is the musical-theater show in American theater history. Sullivan Street Playhouse, 111 Sullivan St. (OR 4-3333)

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heater

aning This Week

PHILADELPHIA—A play by Thomas Babe takes place in the South during the Civil War period. Directed by Jack P. Sweeney. 425 Lafayette St. (67-4201) Class Index.

Broadway

THE MAGIC SHOW—A show set in a little roadside town in Pennsylvania. Directed by Joseph Abate. 239 W. 45th St. (CI 4-4634)

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	June 29 at 7:00 SWAN LAKE	June 30 at 2:00 SWAN LAKE	June 30 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 1 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 2 at 8:00 Romeo and Juliet Push Comes to Shore	July 3 at 2:00 Romeo and Juliet Push Comes to Shore	July 3 at 8:00 La Bayadere Romeo and Juliet Push Comes to Shore
July 5 at 8:00 Les Sylphides Pas de Deux Jardin Aux Lilas Push Comes to Shore	July 6 at 8:00 Les Sylphides Le Spectre de la Rose Epilogue Shadowplay	July 7 at 2:00 Les Sylphides Three Virgins and a Devil Epilogue Shadowplay	July 7 at 8:00 Shadowplay Three Virgins and a Devil Pas de Deux The Leaves are Fading	July 8 at 8:00* Texas Fourth Fall River Legend Rodeo	July 9 at 8:00 Les Sylphides Jardin Aux Lilas Rodeo	July 10 at 2:00 Les Sylphides Pas de Deux The Leaves are Fading Rodeo	July 10 at 8:00 Shadowplay Jardin Aux Lilas Rodeo
July 12 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	July 13 at 8:00 La Bayadere Pas de Deux Fall River Legend Push Comes to Shore	July 14 at 2:00 La Bayadere Fall River Legend Fancy Free	July 14 at 8:00 La Bayadere Fall River Legend Push Comes to Shore	July 15 at 8:00* Fancy Free Medea The River	July 16 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 17 at 2:00 SWAN LAKE	July 17 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE
July 19 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 20 at 8:00 Texas Fourth Pas de Deux At Midnight Fancy Free	July 21 at 2:00 Texas Fourth Pas de Deux The Leaves are Fading Rodeo	July 21 at 8:00 Texas Fourth Pas de Deux Jardin Aux Lilas Billy the Kid	July 22 at 8:00* Billy the Kid Three Virgins and a Devil At Midnight Push Comes to Shore	July 23 at 8:00 Gemini Pillar of Fire Epilogue	July 24 at 2:00 Concerto LA SYLPHIDE	July 24 at 8:00 Fancy Free LA SYLPHIDE
July 26 at 8:00 Fancy Free LA SYLPHIDE	July 27 at 8:00 Concerto Pas de Deux Medea Les Noces	July 28 at 2:00 Concerto Pas de Deux Push Comes to Shore	July 28 at 8:00 Concerto Medea Pas de Deux Les Noces	July 29 at 8:00* Romeo and Juliet Gemini Pas de Deux Les Noces	July 30 at 8:00 Concerto LA SYLPHIDE	July 31 at 2:00 Push Comes to Shore Billy the Kid Epilogue	July 31 at 8:00 The Leaves are Fading Pillar of Fire Epilogue
August 2 at 8:00 The Leaves are Fading Pillar of Fire Epilogue	August 3 at 8:00 GISELLE	August 4 at 2:00 GISELLE	August 4 at 8:00 GISELLE	August 5 at 8:00 GISELLE	August 6 at 8:00 La Bayadere At Midnight Le Spectre de la Rose The River	August 7 at 2:00 La Bayadere Texas Fourth Pas de Deux The River	August 7 at 8:00 La Bayadere Le Spectre de la Rose At Midnight Push Comes to Shore

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صندوق من الاصل

Dance

DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

Will New York Ever See The Royal Again?

Last night when the curtain fell on the final "Swan Lake," Britain's Royal Ballet concluded its 15th New York season. Some people seriously believe that it will be its last—that New York will never see the Royal Ballet again. Unthinkable! Well, certainly not unthinkable, but perhaps unlikely. Yet that ringing doubt remains.

Since 1949 the Royal Ballet has played almost 700 performances in New York City alone. The United States really is the company's second home. But the welcome mat might just be wearing out. The company may no longer be economically viable, and, unlike some countries, the British Government, whether through justifiable pride or understandable poverty, refuses to subsidize foreign tours to friendly nations. (So, by the way, does the American Government. Both countries, perhaps rightly, feel that you only send cultural propaganda to countries needing propagandizing.) And the costs of these tours are going up and up.

When Sol Hurok first gambled on bringing the Royal Ballet (then known as the Sadler's Wells Ballet—a name he instantly changed to "the fabulous Sadler's Wells Ballet"), he made a lot of money on the tour, and so did the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, the British company's sponsoring organization. There was money to be made on brief stands in huge arenas—such as the Maple Leaf Garden in Toronto—and the dancers were shuttled across the country in a special train, having the time of their young lives, but making a lot of other people a great deal of money.

Things have changed. For one thing, nowadays, the dancers expect to be paid a living wage, and the superstars, the box-office names, expect to be paid in some measure commensurate to their box-office appeal. I don't know what Margot Fonteyn was earning in 1949, but if it was more than \$10,000 a year I would be rather surprised. Her prices have upped since then. Unions are tougher. Theaters are more expensive to rent, and companies generally are faced with knowledgeable and sophisticated audiences. Ballets nowadays have to be staged with more style and lavishness. While all these costs, coupled with inflation, have substantially raised the expenses of touring major dance companies, ticket prices have not increased substantially.

Nowadays the Metropolitan Opera House is believed to let the Hurok organization have the theater on what is known as a four-week contract for \$70,000 a week—with a slight reduction during the dog days of August. For this Hurok gets the theater, essential services and

certain staff. The Hurok organization has to pay for the stage crew, the orchestra, the company, publicity and various other expenses. The profit margin is terrifyingly low for a commercial, unsubsidized enterprise.

For a long time it has been dubious whether the Hurok organization made much money, if any, from its theatrical attractions. Its substantial losses from the Bolshoi Opera visit last year were calculated—although they proved to be heavier than expected—and the organization's other losses from its Metropolitan agreement have to be taken into account in the light of what they do to support and nourish the very name of the Hurok organization, which must have a considerable effect on its very profitable operations in the field of concert management. It could be that the New York importation of ballet companies is a sort of "loss leader" that makes the entire financial structure of the organization viable simply by being glamorous. These New York operations give the Hurok name enormous visibility, which, in turn, attracts the concert artists, the management of whom is nowadays the profitable end of the business. That indeed was Hurok's own view toward the end.

No one knows yet whether or not the Royal Ballet season will break even in New York, and the prognostications for the subsequent seasons by the Royal Danish Ballet, American Ballet Theater and the National Ballet of Canada are, of course, even more speculative. However, the future has been very much blurred by the firing of the company's president, Sheldon Gold, and his replacement by Maynard Goldman, one of the directors of American Management, the organization that last year bought Hurok. This abrupt parting of the ways—Mr. Gold was given no advance notice—may have been due to an abrasive relationship between Mr. Gold and the new owners that was common knowledge in the business. The owners were inexperienced in the field and Mr. Gold is not—and it led to trouble. But it may also be that Mr. Goldman wishes to popularize the Hurok image—he has been talking about ice shows, and he obviously sees the Hurok organization more as a means of making money than of making art. It is therefore possible that Hurok will no longer want the custodianship of the Metropolitan Opera House during the summer. What will happen then?

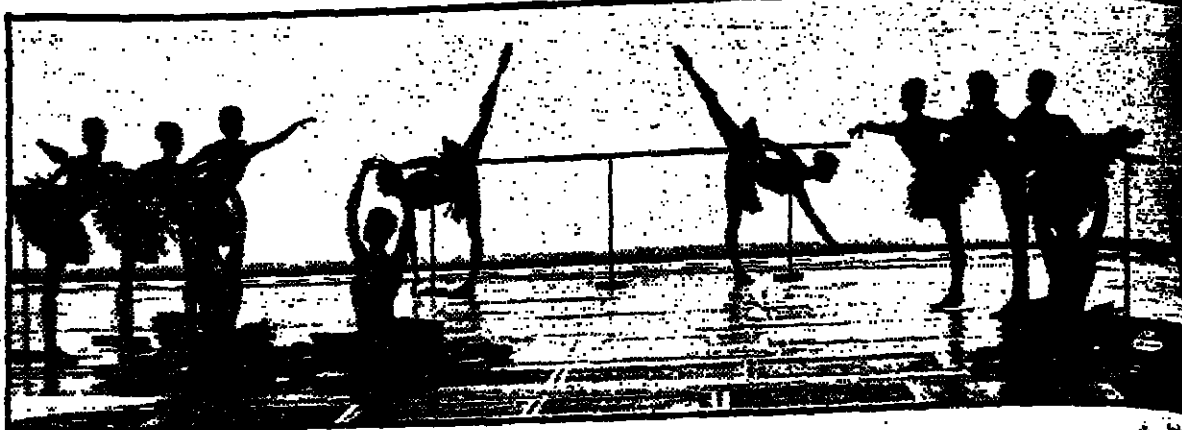
There are a number of possibilities—one being that the theater will go dark, and indeed we will certainly never see the Royal Ballet again, at least not on the regular pattern we have enjoyed in the past. Yet this does not seem too likely.

The other possibilities are basically two. Another management could take over. Sheldon Gold is obviously not just going to leave the field but will clearly form his own company on Hurok lines. He could well make himself responsible for the Met dance season in the summer—he has all the contacts and all the expertise. Another impresario, such as Columbia Artists, might assume control, although most people think this is slightly unlikely if only because in recent years Columbia seems to have been withdrawing slightly from theatrical activities. Then there is also the outside chance that Martin Feinstein, the Executive Director of the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, and like Mr. Gold a long-time Hurok aide, could offer a series of co-productions at the Met.

But what if all else fails? Well, the Met still has a four-month gap in the summer to fill—and it might prove more palatable to the Met management to become its own impresario rather than let the house go dark. Or it may want to work out a different deal from the one it had with Hurok. One hardly sees it importing the Ice Follies, however.

Unquestionably, foreign visiting companies in New York City are beginning to look slightly like an endangered species. But while there are protectionists such as Mr. Gold and Mr. Feinstein around—to say nothing of the new Hurok direction, which is untried but may well be determined to carry on the old Hurok traditions—the picture is not entirely bleak.

But how about the Royal Ballet itself? The company is in a curious period of change. Now with John Hart



Critics accuse Flindt of overthrowing the troupe's Bournonville tradition.

Danish Ballet's Nude Scene

Continued from Page 1

"Triumph of Death" caused a public sensation—but a sensation that had nothing to do with the nude scene. Instead, interest focused on the ballet's gloomy social message and its music, the first rock score ever commissioned by the Danish Royal Ballet. (The recording of the score has become a best-seller in Denmark.) The Danish public seemed to pay no special attention to the nudity, which critics agreed was successfully integrated into the rest of the production.

This lack of excitement over a nude scene was typical of the Danes. After all, Denmark is known for its sexual freedom, legalized pornography and nude beaches. Most Danes are indifferent to homosexuality, and prostitution is legal so long as it is not the prostitute's sole means of support. In such an atmosphere, there was nothing shocking or even daring about nude ballet.

Perhaps the Danes' view, too, the inherent connection between dance and nudity. As *The Times*'s dance critic, Clive Barnes, notes, "Dance has always simulated nudity, whether it admits it or not. One of the most important aspects of dance is the celebration of the human body—and no human body was ever born with clothes on." Barnes predicts that as audiences grow to realize that there is nothing erotic or even titillating about nudity on stage,

there will be more of it in the future—"for purely dramatic purposes."

Flemming Flindt, who admits that he was "relieved" that the nudity in "Triumph of Death" was received without sensation, insists that he had nothing "provocative" in mind when he choreographed the orgy scene. "When nudity is relevant to a production, it would be false—and show a lack of artistic courage—to only half strip," he says. "Besides, it's a fact of life that human beings live as much outside their clothes as inside them—a fact that should be established on the stage. "Triumph of Death" is still drawing full houses—but no one seems to notice the nudity."

Things are different in the United States, however. Hurok Concerts, sponsor of the Danish Ballet's United States tour, seems to fear that American audiences will notice the nudity. Hurok rejected Flindt's suggestion that "Triumph of Death" be performed before Betty Ford and an audience of official dignitaries at the company's Washington opening last week. Furthermore, New York audiences won't see the ballet until May 27—the midway point in the Danes' three-week engagement at the Met—and only four performances are scheduled (none for matinee audiences).

Hurok also vetoed Flindt's unconventional suggestion for a poster. He submitted a sketch of Irge Jensen, one

of the most attractive women in the company, in three poses: as a classic sylph flanked on one side by a contemporary dancer wearing tights, and on the other by a dancer wearing nothing at all.

Despite the success of "Triumph of Death," Flindt is the object of frequent criticism in Denmark. Since becoming director of the Royal Danish Ballet eleven years ago, he has aroused the ire of some segments of the public by spicing the company's traditional repertory, shaped by the great 19th-century choreographer August Bournonville, with a number of his own contemporary dance dramas. The repertory scheduled for the Met—a mixture of works by Bournonville, Flindt and others—reflects the changes that some critics call a disregard for the company's heritage. In addition, during Flindt's tenure, Denmark has lost two of its best dancers—Peter Martins and Peter Schaufuss, both of whom now dance with the New York City Ballet.

A former high-ranking danseur étoile with the Paris Opéra, Flindt began to choreograph in the early 1960's. He was fascinated by the Inonco plays that he saw frequently in Paris theaters, and his first work, "La Legion," was based on the Inonco drama. "Triumph of Death" is based on another Inonco work, "Jeux de Masque."

In 1965, at the age of 20,

Flindt returned to Denmark to head the Royal Danish Ballet. Three years later, he invited Paul Taylor to his "Aureole" in Copenhagen. Danish audiences have followed his first time in the of the Royal Danish Ballet. He followed his curiosity into other besides ballet. He duced a spectacular "maus" for the Dan and recently he dter Weiss's "Ma Next year he w "Rosenkavalier."

He followed his curiosity into other besides ballet. He duced a spectacular "maus" for the Dan and recently he dter Weiss's "Ma Next year he w "Rosenkavalier."

A few months ago presented something new: choreography, gaudy Bitch," a cat that included his several other dance Royal Danish Ballet. He followed his curiosity into other besides ballet. He duced a spectacular "maus" for the Dan and recently he dter Weiss's "Ma Next year he w "Rosenkavalier."

Flindt himself w was "Lying to amusing, erotic ment," sees this work as an extenu attitude toward of "in creating for t I feel entitled to dream. Lots of things in life are de can deprive us of to dream."

TODAY SUNDAY AT 1:15 & 5:30PM
TUESDAY AT 10:00AM & 7:30PM
WED. THRU FRI. AT 1:30 & 7:30PM
SATURDAY AT 10:30AM 3:00 & 8:00PM

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Staged and directed by RICHARD BARSTOW.

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Tue, May 18	10:00 AM	1.15	1.31	1.47	1.63	1.79	1.95
Wed, May 19	1:30 PM	1.15	1.31	1.47	1.63	1.79	1.95
Thu, May 20	1:30 PM	1.15	1.31	1.47	1.63	1.79	1.95
Fri, May 21	1:30 PM	1.15	1.31	1.47	1.63	1.79	1.95
Sat, May 22	10:30 AM	1.15	1.31	1.47	1.63	1.79	1.95
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MAY 19-20 The Swan Lake The Swan Lake The Swan Lake	MAY 21-22 The Swan Lake The Swan Lake The Swan Lake	MAY 23-24 The Swan Lake The Swan Lake The Swan Lake	MAY 25-26 The Swan Lake The Swan Lake The Swan Lake	MAY 27-28 The Swan Lake The Swan Lake The Swan Lake

Programs subject to change

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THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY
THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

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Continued from Page 5

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STAGE VIEW

Moralizing Is a Bore

Continued from Page 7

But give us, again and again, compositions almost be-tasted. That's it. The now-longer libretto that is served by every and saved by the score remains a laborious one-dimensional business. The thinking is insular. Instead of permitting a sounder to say while we stily infer another, it's all laid out in amplifiers between scenes, in the song titles (the Insecurity of the Human State), scabrous behavior of wife, husband, lover, to criminal says he is virtuous, which is where and an ironic truth both lie; corruption advertises itself freely, and where's the satirical that? Lyric: keeps mankind alive? The fact that millions daily tortured, stifled, punished, silenced, oppressed, kind can keep alive thanks to its brilliance peeing its humanity repressed... once you must try not to shirk the facts kind is kept alive by bestial acts. better variations are less than brilliant ("The made for one thing only, the exploitation of do not understand it") and the easy-outs help at all ("The whole damn thing's a load of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," ancestor of ht-Well's vision, kept up a constant pretense ty, indeed of a pastoral innocence, while the of skulduggery went on; that gave the comedy and its murderous bite. I must hat when Brecht wrote for a decadent Berlin World Wars, he was able to strike sparks with between the gross misbehavior on stage and the ible" Germany clinging to power. Here, in our own very recent experience of thoroughgoing an, we are out of touch, starting sobriety at a piece, acknowledging the obvious in what to has to say but aware that it is obvious, never never delightfully, maliciously curved. Ch the evening is more nearly a work of scholarship entertainment. It's not boring; more likely it'll slack—except for the satisfaction your eye s in Mr. Foreman's firm grotesqueries and inty that any moment now Mr. Well will from again.

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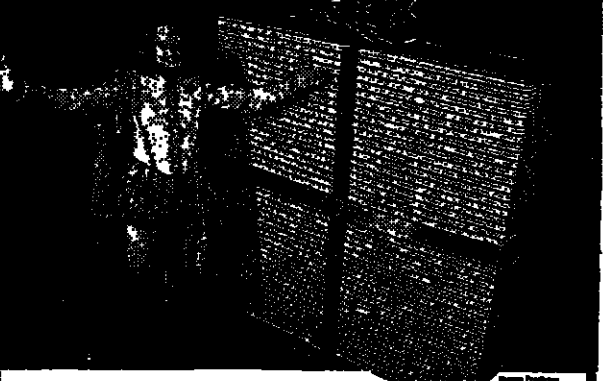
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Continued from Page 12



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ROSALIND NEWMAN and DANIEL NAGRI—Presenting "The Dance." Tickets: \$10.00. (212) 875-1234.

NEW YORK DANCE COLLECTIVE—Presenting "The Dance." Tickets: \$10.00. (212) 875-1234.

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 14

ES COMPANY—American... 219 W. 11th St. (724-0077)

ICE COLLECTION—Chorus... W. 54th St. (242-1988) Fri., Sat. and Sun. 12:30, 8:30.

F. and JON GIBSON—Sole... 14th St. (242-1988) Fri., Sat. and Sun. 12:30, 8:30.

THE BLUE BIRD—Celine... 14th St. (242-1988) Fri., Sat. and Sun. 12:30, 8:30.

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Directed by Alberto Lattuada. The movie has "a lot of fairly explicit sex, almost as the memory of surrealistic socialization—of a man with a wish for incest." (Edar) (R)

BARRY LYDON—An 18th-century comedy of manners that centers around the life and fall of a poor, good natured Irish peasant. Directed by Stanley Kubrick, with Ryan O'Neal and Martin Scorsese. "Mr. Lydon has used a fortune on the film and it shows, not only in the care that's been taken to locate the period, but also in the battle scenes, but also in the photography of John Alcott." (Carter) (PG)

BIRCH INTERVAL—A movie about a film star sent to stay with her grandfather's family in the Amish country of Pennsylvania. Directed by Delbert Mann, with Eddie Albert and Rip Torn. "There is nothing but excess, self-indulgence and silliness. 'Birch Interval' is what the word 'flop' has been waiting for all its life." (Edar) (PG)

THE BLUE BIRD—Celine... 14th St. (242-1988) Fri., Sat. and Sun. 12:30, 8:30.

BRAMBLE—A Chicago detective (John Travolta) is dispatched to London to bring home a son racketeer for a grand jury investigation. With Richard Attenborough, John Gielgud, and a cast of 100. Directed by Douglas Hickox. (PG)

BREAKHEART PASS—A western about a man and a woman who fall in love and a trail with a destiny that includes a man and a woman. Directed by Tom Gries. Charles Bronson, Tom Gries, and Rip Torn. "There is nothing but excess, self-indulgence and silliness. 'Breakheart Pass' is what the word 'flop' has been waiting for all its life." (Edar) (PG)

LA CHIENNE—Jean Renoir's 1931 film about a love triangle involving a bookkeeper, a prostitute and her pimp. "La Chienne is Renoir's absolute masterpiece, a work of art that is so beautiful that it is almost unbearable to watch. It is a masterpiece of art that is so beautiful that it is almost unbearable to watch." (Carter) (R)

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT—A somewhat black comedy about a terrific international financial consultant who has a sense of social justice. The way "other men" get away with it. Directed by Ivan Passer. Oscar Stovroff, Karen Black and Joseph Bologna star. "A masterfully directed and disturbingly thought-provoking movie that seems to have no point, and to lack of view, whatever." (Carter) (R)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON—A satirical, intelligent, and fact-based, a disconcerting film about a bank robbery. Directed by Sidney Lumet. This "is Mr. Lumet's most accurate, most disturbing New York movie." At Pines, John Cazale and James Broderick head the cast. (R)

THE DUCHESSE AND THE DIRTY WATER—A western about an innocent and a woman who get hold of money stolen by bank robbers. Directed by Melvin Frank, with George Seel and Goldie Hawn. The actor "has been polluted for the sake of men that are rarely even funny to themselves." (Edar) (PG)

ECHOES OF A SUMMER—The story of a 17-year-old girl with an incurable heart ailment. Directed by Ben Travers with Richard Harris, Lita Stetterohn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. (PG)

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THE BLUE BIRD—Celine... 14th St. (242-1988) Fri., Sat. and Sun. 12:30, 8:30.

"If I could be old. Old for one day... 25 years old—Even a day of problems, a trip to the obstetrician or marriage counselor, a secret day with a married man, just to be 25 for a flash—that'd hold me forever."
—Dierdre Striden, age 12



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ECHOES OF A SUMMER
that will linger in your heart forever!

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18 feet of gut-crunching, man-eating terror!



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CHRISTOPHER, ANDREW, RICHARD GEORGE, PENELOPE JACKSON

Water Breads Theatres

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2
12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10
ZIESEFELD / 6th Ave. & 54th St.

END OF THE GAME
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CARNegie / 57 St. at 7th Ave.

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CORONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
12, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

MEAN STREETS
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
BARONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CINE ARTS / 58th St. at 6th Ave.

TWO BY LINA WERTHMEYER SWEEP AWAY
2, 4, 6, 8
ALL SCREWED UP
12, 2, 4, 6, 8

ROBIN & MARIAN
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
34th St. East / Near 2nd Ave.

WAVELY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
HEALS ABOUT SATURDAY REVIEW
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
GENE WILDER, MEL BROOKS

2nd BIG WEEK
NATIONAL THEATRE
CENTRAL PLAZA
PLAZA 2
PLAZA 3
PLAZA 4
PLAZA 5
PLAZA 6
PLAZA 7
PLAZA 8
PLAZA 9
PLAZA 10

10 (Highest Rating) "ANOTHER BERGMAN MASTERPIECE!"
—Pat Collins, WCBS-TV

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
SPARTACUS
STRANGERS ON A TRAIN
4 BEAT THE DEVIL
DARK STAR & FANTASTIC VOYAGE
EVERYTHING YOU KNOW IS WRONG
PRIS VS. FREAKY & ZACHARIAH
THE HARDER THEY COME

THE JAPAN SOCIETY presents Miyagi-Kai in a Koto Concert
Japan House, 333 East 47th St.
Monday, May 17th at 8 p.m.
Contribution: \$3.00

UNDERGROUND
REGENCY
QUAD CINEMA 1
2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

"SPECTACULAR ACTION"
"BREAKHEART PASS"
VICTORIA 8:30, 10:30
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"
"SMARTER BROTHER"
"FRENCH CONNECTION II"

2nd SMASH YEAR! THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE
THE TRAMPALE EXPERIENCE THEATRE
CENTRAL PLAZA
10th Ave. 10th St. 11th St. 12th St. 13th St. 14th St. 15th St. 16th St. 17th St. 18th St. 19th St. 20th St. 21st St. 22nd St. 23rd St. 24th St. 25th St. 26th St. 27th St. 28th St. 29th St. 30th St. 31st St. 32nd St. 33rd St. 34th St. 35th St. 36th St. 37th St. 38th St. 39th St. 40th St. 41st St. 42nd St. 43rd St. 44th St. 45th St. 46th St. 47th St. 48th St. 49th St. 50th St. 51st St. 52nd St. 53rd St. 54th St. 55th St. 56th St. 57th St. 58th St. 59th St. 60th St. 61st St. 62nd St. 63rd St. 64th St. 65th St. 66th St. 67th St. 68th St. 69th St. 70th St. 71st St. 72nd St. 73rd St. 74th St. 75th St. 76th St. 77th St. 78th St. 79th St. 80th St. 81st St. 82nd St. 83rd St. 84th St. 85th St. 86th St. 87th St. 88th St. 89th St. 90th St. 91st St. 92nd St. 93rd St. 94th St. 95th St. 96th St. 97th St. 98th St. 99th St. 100th St.

THE RIVER NIGER
LOEWS STATE 1
BROADWAY AT 42nd St. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

ST. MARKS CINEMA
133 2nd Ave. 777-7333
GEORGE BURNS
SUNSHINE BOYS
Bruce Dern-SMILE
West, NESTER STREET & Co. Inc.

ALL TIMES \$1
THRU TUESDAY
ST. MARKS CINEMA
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GEORGE BURNS
SUNSHINE BOYS
Bruce Dern-SMILE
West, NESTER STREET & Co. Inc.

Very possibly the funniest motion picture of the decade.

HAWMP!

A FAMILY FILM BY JOE CAMP

A riotous adventure about camels in the cavalry

Starring JAMES HAMPTON CHRISTOPHER CONNELLY Also starring SLIM PICKENS DENVER PYLE

GENE CONFORTI MIMI MAYNARD AND JACK ELAM AS "BAD JACK CUTLER" VALENTINE
CO-STARRING LEE DE BROUX • HERB VIGAN PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY JOE CAMP

Special guest appearance by recording artist, JESSE DAVIS

AND FOR BENJI FANS
Benji's Life Story
A SHORT SUBJECT

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VALENTINE, that lovable 1½ year old camel star, will be performing at 9:30 each morning from May 27 thru 31.

A CULTURAL EXPLOSION!

at CINEMA I
5/16 CLEOPATRA 7:00, 9:30, 11:00
5/17 CRISIS AND WHISPERS 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10:00
5/18 HELLO DOLLY 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45

at CINEMA II
5/16 AIDA 12:25, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 8:00, 10:00
5/17 SOME LIKE IT HOT 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
5/18 THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS 12:15, 1:50, 3:25, 5:05, 6:40, 8:20, 10:00

"A VERY SPECIAL KIND OF THRILLER."

JON VOIGHT JACQUELINE Bisset MARTIN RITT
and ROBERT SHAW as Casanova

END OF THE GAME

FACE TO FACE
LIV ULLMANN
A Paramount Release
BEEKMAN
650 St. at 3rd Ave - SE 7-2622
at 12:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

"An engrossing, rare film."
Judith Crist, Saturday Review
BIRCH INTERVAL
88th St. Playhouse
3rd Ave. at 88th St. RE-4-0332
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

"SPECTACULAR ACTION"
"BREAKHEART PASS"
VICTORIA 8:30, 10:30
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"
"SMARTER BROTHER"
"FRENCH CONNECTION II"

INSTITUTE



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23rd NEW YORK CITY

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OFF-KEY SINGERS CAN LEARN TO SING ON TV

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A topic that's thoroughly explored on Sundays in The New York Times when there's an opening. "Critique of Current Openings" is stimulating as well as informative. If you're an art lover you'll love this. Sundays in the Arts & Leisure section. And on Fridays, too, in the special Weekend section.

The New York Times

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"That's Entertainment!"



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Marge Champion
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Maurice Chevalier
Ronald Colman
Joan Crawford
Bing Crosby
Doris Day
Melvyn Douglas
Jimmy Durante
Nelson Eddy
Nanette Fabray
W.C. Fields
Bob Fosse
Clark Gable
Greta Garbo
Judy Garland
Greer Garson
Hermione Gingold
Cary Grant
Kathryn Grayson
George Guetary
Katharine Hepburn
Judy Holiday

Lena Horne
Betty Hutton
Howard Keel
Gene Kelly
Grace Kelly
Lassie
Laurel & Hardy
Vivien Leigh
Oscar Levant
Jeanette MacDonald
The Marx Brothers
Ann Miller
Donald O'Connor
Walter Pidgeon
Eleanor Powell
Debbie Reynolds
Ginger Rogers
Mickey Rooney
Dinah Shore
Frank Sinatra
Red Skelton
Lewis Stone
Robert Taylor
Franchot Tone
Spencer Tracy
Lana Turner
Bobby Van
Gwen Verdon
Ethel Waters
Johnny Weissmuller
Esther Williams

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FRED ASTAIRE GENE KELLY IN THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2.

Narration Written By LEONARD GERSHE • Additional Music Arranged & Conducted By NELSON RIDDLE • New Sequences Directed By GENE KELLY
Produced By SAUL CHAPLIN and DANIEL MELNICK • in METROCOLOR

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LONG ISLAND UA'S **CINEMA 150**
JERICHO TURNPIKE, SYOSSET (516) 364-0700
2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

NEW JERSEY UA'S **CINEMA 46**
ROUTE 46, TOTOWA (201) 256-5424
2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

صكرا من الاجل

Film

"The talents of the Soviet participants are seen so fleetingly that 'The Blue Bird' could just as easily have been shot in Hoboken." (Vincent Canby)

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

This 'Blue Bird' Has a Right To Sing the Blues

Peace treaties and trade pacts are international agreements arrived at through compromise. Movies are not. "The Blue Bird," the first (and possibly the last) American-Soviet motion picture coproduction, isn't good and it isn't a disgrace. It's not much of anything, but it endures. They never give you something outrageous to hiss at. There's no opportunity to let sam. You can't gracefully stamp out of the theater. You sit there and squirm. You look at your watch. You fidget with nearby children and remember with g getting your adrenaline up while watching something like "The Straw Dogs." "The Blue Bird" isn't a movie. It's a covenant with boredom.

In the early 1960's when French and Italian filmmakers realized that the only way they could survive rough pooling their resources, they quickly learned to only good coproductions were those films were, at least to the naked eye and ear, either stately French or completely Italian. They traded sack and forth, also directors and writers, but the ad to have a dominant national character or it to be anything. "The Blue Bird" looks like a movie ad been made on the moon by people communicating through interpreters with walkie-talkies. The first major compromise seems to have been the material. The mystical fantasy by Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgian-born poet and playwright who was so closely tied with the French Symbolists, actually had its premiere in 1908 as a Moscow Art Theater production by Stanislavsky. Though its appeal has dimmed considerably in this country over the years, it has remained a attraction in Russia ever since. Exactly what it is us about Soviet taste I have no idea, but it also be pointed out that this same audience supports productions of Chekhov in the world. It isn't lence given exclusively to go.

More he got around to writing "The Blue Bird" Maeterlinck was associated with the French theater vent reacting against the naturalism made dogma a. Reality, said these rebels, was more than just able externals. It was to be found in what one called "fugitive impressions and sensations" that mbolic of the spirit. Everything has a soul, says Maeterlinck in "The Blue Bird," but it's up to us to r it. At one point early in his career Maeterlinck riously proposing the banishment of live actors se stage and the substitution of some kind of tical actors or life-sized marionettes. The theatrical lves that Maeterlinck dreamed of are considerably teresting than the plays he wrote to demonstrate as, which strike us today as sheerest romantic se.

least they are in "The Blue Bird," an allegorical e with characters named Milk, Bread, Water, d so on, about two small-peasant children who t out on a mission by the Queen of Light to find

the Blue Bird of Happiness, which as Maeterlinck took pains to point out (to us and them), existed all the time in their own backyard. Before they learn this—a piece of information that the queen withholds for no honorable reason—the kids, accompanied by the queen, the walking edibles (Milk, Bread, etc.) as well as by their dog and cat, whose human-like souls have been liberated by magic, journey to such places as the kingdoms of the past and the future, and the queenoms of luxury and night. In a benign mood one can imagine that this would have made a passable libretto for a great romantic composer and a great romantic choreographer. The American-Soviet coproduction has neither and, apparently, didn't even try.

What we have is a mostly overweight movie spectacle with some awful pop songs that wouldn't have got beyond the front gate at the Disney studios, plus snippets of ballet by members of the Leningrad Kirov Ballet Company.

The film was shot in Leningrad, in studios and on location, under the direction of George Cukor with a cast that includes Elizabeth Taylor (Light, Mother, Maternal Love and Witch), Ava Gardner (Luxury), Jane Fonda (Night), Cissy Tyson (Cat), Robert Morley (Father Time) and good-old Harry Andrews playing a short-tempered tree. I must say that although I found the film to be the bore of the year to date, I think all of these people did nobly under circumstances that were doomed to fail from the start. Cukor, one of the most elegant directors Hollywood has ever produced, appears to have been locked into his Soviet sets so rigidly that one never feels the film has begun to move. It's like watching a particularly cumbersome stage production in which the scene changes take so long that you know that each new set has got to hang around a while.

While Miss Taylor looks smashing and has a few genuinely raffish moments as the Witch, all of the other performers are squandered, including the Soviet clown, Popov, who is on-screen for maybe two minutes. Hugh Whitmore and Alfred Hayes are credited with the screenplay but when Miss Fonda came on, dressed in modified Barabarella gear as Night, I began to think she had written her lines. Frets Night for no reason that has anything to do with the kiddie-quest for the Blue Bird, "What times we live in. I don't understand these last few years." Night sounds as if she had been moonlighting in the America of the Nixon Administration.

Miss Tyson has some nice moments as the Cat, the only character whose neck you don't want to wring at one point or another. She also has the film's single funny line, which reflects the false ability to dodge platitudes that the other characters have been tossing around like Frizbees for most of the film.

This kind of coproduction does nothing for either party. The clan of the American film talents, particularly Cukor's, is wasted, perhaps inhibited, while the talents of the Soviet participants, particularly those of the Kirov Ballet, are seen so fleetingly that the film could just as easily have been shot in Hoboken.



"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2"—Fred Astaire, Nanette Fabray and Jack Buchanan are the terrible-tempered triplets in this bit from "The Band Wagon"—one of the highlights in a compilation of musical numbers and comedy skits from vintage M-G-M movies, due today at the Ziegfeld Theater.

Hollywood Is Back in the Saddle

Continued from Page 1

Richard Harris in Indian territory; and "Mustang Country," the story of an old rodeo rider in search of a valuable stallion, starring Joel McCrea (yes, Joel McCrea! The old cowpoke, now a septuagenarian, hasn't appeared in a movie since the wonderful "Ride the High Country" in 1962). And that's only a partial list.

Even academicians are getting into the act. Next month, in Sun Valley, Idaho, there will be a six-day conference on "Western Movies: Myths and Images." A number of professors will be robbing shoulders with entertainment types—the group includes Clint Eastwood, William Wyler, the critics Richard Schickel and Jay Cocks, film historian William K. Everson, Yale history professor Howard Lamar, Alvin M. Josephy of American Heritage magazine and author Vine Deloria Jr.

These developments have those of us who are western fans chiding our spurs and throwing our Stetsons in the air. Whether the films themselves turn out to be good, bad or ugly, it's nice to have cowboys back on the big screen. The question is, why the revival? The first answer may have a lot to do with the small screen. Film industry people tend to blame the decline of the movie western in the late 1960's and early 1970's on what Eric Pleasow, president of United Artists, described as the "oversaturation, poor quality and enormous number" of television western series. "Competition from TV was hard on grosses of movie westerns 10 to 15 years ago," added Mike Frankovich, producer of two of this summer's western releases. Eventually, the TV horse operas were dropped, and this, film executives think, left more room for the movie western comeback.

Economics undoubtedly had a great deal to do with the resurgence of the western. Although these films are not always box-office smashes, westerns rarely lose money. Moreover, there has been a steady market for westerns all over the world, so that a film that does only so-so in the United States can still rake in the profits overseas. In industry circles it is thought that westerns are surefire successes abroad because moviegoers in nearly every culture can relate to violence, whatever its origin. Even so, the swing back toward the western suggests much more than a giant dollar sign. The latest revival gives new weight to the belief of some writers and critics that the saga of the American frontier is this nation's most enduring myth. "The classic western legend, the mythology of the classic west, has such strength and durability that it can stand up against all the mythologies of the world, including

the Greek and Roman," declares playwright Samuel Taylor, whose western comedy, "Legend," opened on Broadway last week. The most cursory glance at American literature lends support to Taylor's claim. "It is the oldest form in American literature, going back to James Fenimore Cooper," remarked Leslie Fiedler, the noted literary critic. "As long as this nation is here and it has a sense of historical continuity, there is no way in which the western could die. It has much more meaning to people than 1776. If there is a myth that stands to Americans as the myth of American life, it's the myth of the frontier."

The western film has been with us since Edwin S. Porter made "The Great Train Robbery" in 1903, during the infancy of the motion picture. Many of the film world's greatest stars — Tom Mix, William S. Hart, Gary Cooper, James Stewart and John Wayne, to mention a few—shined brightest when they played cowboys. Perhaps more important, many of our ideas about American history have been drawn not from history books, but from seven decades of western movie propaganda. Since each decade has interpreted frontier history in its own way, this has caused a lot of confusion. The point is that the western has been our most popular narrative form. The late critic Robert Warshaw, in his famous essay written in 1954

and, even that he "believes in violence." But the drama is one of self-restraint: the moment of violence must come in its own time and according to special laws. . . . Really, it is not violence at all which is the 'point' of the western movie, but a certain image of man, a style, which expresses itself most clearly in violence."

There is more to the popularity of the western than violence, however. Another crucial element in the classic western movie is The Hero. Westerns, as Leslie Fiedler pointed out, have been the traditional form in which a filmmaker can deal with the issues of heroism and individualism. In a recent interview John Wayne made the same point.

"The western has always been the best vehicle to tell a story in our medium," he said, noting that "a man on horseback has always been the top hero" in American history. Many westerns, he said, have "overused and abused our legendary West." But Wayne pointed out that the western still offers the movies' most flexible narrative form. "It gives us the most variation for heavy drama, for humor, for action and for beautiful background and scenery."

Fiedler suggested that as the world becomes more mechanized, more bureaucratized, and more institutionalized, individualism becomes "more impossible as a reality, yet more attractive

who wears a wig and hoists Indians. "The Shootist" offers us a cancer-ridden John Wayne as a gunfighter at the turn of the century who has nothing left to do but die in style. "The White Buffalo" will show Wild Bill Hickok as a man consumed by fear. It seems likely that the new westerns will deliver us familiar mythological figures in new, sometimes shocking interpretations.

Nevertheless, it's a good bet that these figures, though more psychologically complex than in earlier incarnations, are still meant to emerge as heroes, despite their complexities. In describing the genre, Warshaw called the western hero "the last gentleman," adding that "the movies which over and over tell his story are probably the last art form in which the concept of honor retains its strength. . . . In his proper frame, he presents an image of personal nobility that is still real for us."

On occasion, the world of the western hero has been subjected to intense moral scrutiny. In their book "The Western: From Silents to the '70's," George N. Fenin and William K. Everson argued that the complex, mature western "has become a tool for interpretation of that era in terms that we can understand. . . . a weapon against repetition in the future of the evils of the frontier mentality, its violence and intolerance."

The best of the new westerns will once again hold up a fresh mirror to our national past. And even if no western this year equals the patriotic murals of John Ford's "The Searchers," the passion of Howard Hawks's "Red River," the social conscience of William Wellman's "The Ox-Bow Incident," the political symbolism of Fred Zinnemann's "High Noon," the brooding violence of Anthony Mann's "Winchester '73" or the lyric melancholy of Robert Altman's "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," the revival will at the very least give us the pleasure of seeing some of this era's most enjoyable male stars against a physical landscape that never disappoints us.

We may even get to see women and Indians treated more fairly than before in a few of the new films. We may get no closer to the historical truth of the frontier, but we're almost sure to be entertained. Characters like Jesse James, Buffalo Bill, Crazy Horse, Wyatt Earp, Billy the Kid and Sitting Bull, after all, are not just historic personages. They are indispensable figures in American folklore.

One of the characters in John Ford's "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" says, "When the legend becomes a fact, print the legend." Movie-makers have been imprinting new versions of western legends on film for years. There's something reassuring in the discovery that they are back in style.

'We may see women and Indians treated more fairly in the new westerns.'

for the Partisan Review, discussed the western's enduring appeal: "Why does the western movie, especially have such a hold on our imagination? Chiefly, I think, because it offers a serious orientation to the problem of violence such as can be found almost nowhere else in our culture. One of the well-known peculiarities of modern civilized opinion is its refusal to acknowledge the value of violence. This refusal is a virtue, but like many virtues it involves a certain willful blindness and it encourages hypocrisy. We train ourselves to be shocked or bored by cultural images of violence, and our very concept of heroism tends to be a passive one: we are less drawn to the brave young men who kill large numbers of our enemies than to the heroic prisoners who endure torture without capitulating." Warshaw said that the values we look for in a classic western are contained "in the image of a single man who wears a gun on his thigh. The gun tells us that he lives in a world of vi-



and friends: Their movie is "a covenant with boredom."

LETTERS

King Kong Was Really King Lear

itor: d Wolf's article, "In loves, Some Things red" (April 4), at- o explain that the 1 of the horror film dng religious con- ty of ers to seems over-

or ex- "King a horro. . . . The found in horror assuredly evident, g" is in fact, a the purest and ed form of drama. asic structure of ity play a prime- rages against the which seek to dis- tural order of his is a god who is nd then destroyed


as he plummets from civilization's highest peak. And why did Professor Wolf ignore "Night of the Living Dead"? Now there's the high camp horror film of the decade! RICHARD HORNAK New York City To the Editor: The singl-mindedness with which various writers have

lashed out in your pages against the Swedish government because it tried to assert its right to collect income taxes from one as high and mighty as Ingmar Bergman perhaps tells more about those writers than it does about the Swedish Government—or Mr. Bergman! Vincent Canby's remarks ("Can a Director Grow on

Foreign Soil?" May 2) hit rock bottom. "Bergman's treatment by the bureaucrats of the Swedish socialism he admired," says Mr. Canby, "is the material of a 21st century nightmare. . . . That Bergman should have to begin again in a new land at the age of 56 because of some nuisance about income taxes is incredible." Some nuisance, indeed! Mr. Bergman is certainly an interesting film director, but when he becomes entangled with the law because of tax irregularities, does he deserve our admiration more than anyone else who does the same? What Mr. Canby is really saying is that it is alright for those in high places with huge incomes to cheat—that's how we do it in the "free world." CANDY WILLARD Montreal, Canada

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Music

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

We're Still Learning How to Play Mozart

When Daniel Barenboim, last week, brought to a conclusion his series of all the Mozart piano and violin concertos, the cheers that resounded through Carnegie Hall were well deserved. Barenboim and the English Chamber Orchestra had given New York an experience that seldom had graced local concert halls. It is true that back in the early 1930's the respected pianist and teacher Clarence Adler had played a sizable group of Mozart concertos. In more recent years Lili Kraus has been identifying herself with the Mozart cycle. But where every pianist will play the Beethoven sonata cycle at the drop of a hemidemisemiquaver, surprisingly few have the desire to tackle the Mozart concerto series, popular as the music is. Of course Mozart did compose 25 piano concertos, plus one for two and one for three pianos.

The adulation of Mozart's music is a surprisingly recent phenomenon. This requires some explanation in light of the fact that during the 18th century "Don Giovanni" was considered by many to be the greatest of all operas. But Mozart was not the composer of the romantics, no more than Haydn or any other 18th-century classicist. As one looks through the concert and opera repertory of the last century, it is amazing how little Mozart's music played a part. "Don Giovanni" was regularly performed, and "La Nozze di Figaro" and "Zauberflöte" occasionally turned up, but those two operas were not really in the active repertory, and the other Mozart operas were virtually unknown.

Pianists might take an occasional look at the D minor Concerto, or at the Fantasy and Sonata in C minor, or at the A major Sonata (the one with the concluding "Turkish March"). One of the choral works would occasionally be presented. But most of Mozart's music was unfamiliar territory to the 19th century and the first quarter of the 20th.

During the 19th century, there were major musical "discoveries." As early as the 1880's, pianists already were starting to play the cycle of Beethoven's 32 piano sonatas (the first, apparently, to do so was Sir Charles Hallé in 1861). The American pianist Ernest Perabo became interested in Schubert, and by 1865 was giving cycles featuring all of Schubert's known piano music. Chopin, of course, immediately entered the repertory. Who was the first pianist to play the Chopin cycle? Was it Alexander Brailowsky, who died only the other week at the age of 80? History is silent on the subject; a neat piece of research is here involved. Nobody has ever attempted a Schumann cycle in public. In Michigan the pianist Gunnar Johansen for some years put out recordings that eventually encompassed all of Bach's clavier music, most of Liszt's and all of Busoni's.

Mozart? Not until pianists like Artur Schnabel came along did the Mozart keyboard music begin to be regularly featured. The Schnabel recordings of several concertos in the 1930's helped make music-lovers realize the beauty



Daniel Barenboim—"His Mozart was not Mozart's Mozart."

The New York Times/Charles H. H. H. H.

of the music. Walter Gieseking not long after the war recorded all of the solo piano music. Mozart suddenly was an "it" composer. Every young pianist had to have at least a half-dozen concertos at his fingertips. Scholars got to work on performance practice, discovering a great deal of material that was largely ignored by the performing musicians. Some pianists even started playing Mozart on instruments duplicating the composer's own pianos—those light-actioned Viennese pianos so different from today's lusty concert grands.

In more recent years the craze has been to present the Mozart concertos under conditions approximating Mozart's own. That means a small orchestra (though Mozart had nothing against big orchestras, and never was so happy as when he had immense forces at his disposal). It also means conducting from the keyboard. As some pianist-conductors do this, it becomes a stunt, an ego trip. Look how versatile I am! Listen to my purling scales! Watch the Great Man in action! Admire! Admire!

Mozart himself would have conducted from the keyboard. He also would have played along while the orchestra was unfolding its expository or developmental material, and he would have inserted cadenzas at key points. Mozart's own letters are full of information on his performance practices. He was a virtuoso, and proud of it. As such he had few inhibitions, and he loved bringing his listeners to fever pitch with his technique. Of course Mozart, who had one of the most patrician minds of music, would never have indulged in tasteless display. He hated fakery in all forms. But that does not mean he was oblivious to the effect his fingers were making.

Thus pianists like Barenboim—to say nothing of Leonard Bernstein, Geza Anda, André Previn and just about everybody else these days—are on secure historical ground when they conduct Mozart concertos from the keyboard. Where the ground suddenly becomes treacherous is in important matters of the way the music is presented.

When Mozart, for instance, played one of his own concertos in public, the piano part was only a rough outline on which major changes could be made on the

spur of the moment. Mozart bragged to his father that he never played his concertos twice the same way. He played as his fancy struck him, and he also improvised his cadenzas on the spot. Not only were the actual notes different, thanks to Mozart's constant improvisation and (one can be sure) a much more ornate type of embellishment than is practiced today. The actual sound also was different.

Pitch has risen about a semitone since Mozart's day. Were Mozart around today—Mozart, who had possibly the most accurate ear of any composer in history—he would turn white on going to a concert and hearing his D minor Concerto played in E flat minor. Another difference in sound is in the way violins were played in Mozart's day. There was no chin rest on the instrument (a device not popularized until Ludwig Spohr early next century), very little vibrato except for special effects, and the result would have been a tone curiously thin to modern ears.

There also is every evidence that our forefathers worried far less about accurate intonation than we do. The horns in Mozart orchestras, not to mention the strings, were probably consistently out of tune. Every musician and critic—Charles Burney for one—was constantly harping on the out-of-tune playing of hornists.

Nobody is suggesting that in the name of historical accuracy we should use out-of-tune orchestras to play the Mozart concertos. But certain things do suggest themselves. A paradox immediately can be asserted: more reverence to the music means less reverence to the printed note. Mozart never intended the printed score to be the ultimate guide. An artist was expected to show his "taste," and that meant putting much more of himself into the process of re-creating the music than modern instrumentalists are willing to concede. That is what makes Mozart so damnably hard to play. We know something has to be done to the music. We are not exactly sure what we should do. Anyway, Barenboim on the whole met the demands as well as any musician alive, even if "his" Mozart was not Mozart's Mozart. Nor could it ever be, from Barenboim or anybody else.

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ANTONIO CON BRIO—Antonia Brico conducts the American Symphony tomorrow at Carnegie Hall in music by Mozart, Barber, Strauss and Sibelius.

Notes: Making Chamber Music in The Colonies

Events seem more apt in the Bicentennial than the forthcoming Chamber Music of Lincoln Center to Boston, S.C. It was, after all, which Boston as an artist in the days before independence, and the public concerts in the remainder of the city's cultural life is the fine theater built on Dock 1736 which stands restored, air-conditioned and seating 480.

On May 5, Charles Wadsworth's chamber music program there for a year, he says, to recall the music and sounds of that time. The program will include compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach, Johann Stamitz, and John Stanley, and it will feature a pair of concertos commissioned by Silverman, who is just now as music director of the "Three Penny" production at the Vermont Theater.

Silverman explains that works often cropped up early concert programs and he decided to write two "Vivaldi" concertos, one for strings and one for strings with wind accompaniment. The general pieces and the pay of instruments pay to the 18th century beyond that Silverman is tying himself down in a surreal fashion, he says, "and what happens." New will have a chance the pieces next season Society's opening on October 31 and or 2.

Herbert Revival

Victor Herbert, according to conductor-arranger Frederick S. Roffman, has not been getting a fair deal. Or perhaps it is the rest of us who haven't—deprived, it seems, of carefully executed, authentic performances of operettas which Roffman feels have never been taken as seriously as they deserve and which are easily as interesting as works by Offenbach, Johann Strauss, or Lehár. The Bel Canto Opera is setting the matter to rights with performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of Herbert's "Babette," which Roffman directs and conducts.

"It is a score the serious music lover can enjoy," he points out warmly. "The contrapuntal devices, the complexity of the choral writing, the antiphonal effects can be compared with parts of 'The Marriage of Figaro.' And it's more interesting, rhythmically and harmonically, than 'The Daughter of the Regiment.' The problem with Herbert today is that the performing tradition has been lost, and what we associate with him is the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson biddy style of the 1930's and 40's—heavy on orchestration and ignoring the embellishments Herbert wrote. Believe me, he was just as meticulous in his writing as Massenet. He knew exactly what he wanted."

Roffman's principal lament is that, while major European conductors do direct performances of their own light opera composers, no U.S. conductor of stature will get involved with "Naughty Marietta" or "The Red Mill." As for "Babette," Roffman considers it one of Herbert's finest scores. The Bel Canto production, which trims down the dialogue, is "the first musically complete presentation since the initial runs early in the century."

Leventritt

One of the reasons is the flexibility which the Edgar M. Leventritt on. The event is not won to a regular but occurs roughly to or three years at a time of the family, guides its fortunes and personal interest. T. Roland Berner, Leventritt's daughter, not to it that the panel.

Flaming is the editorial America.

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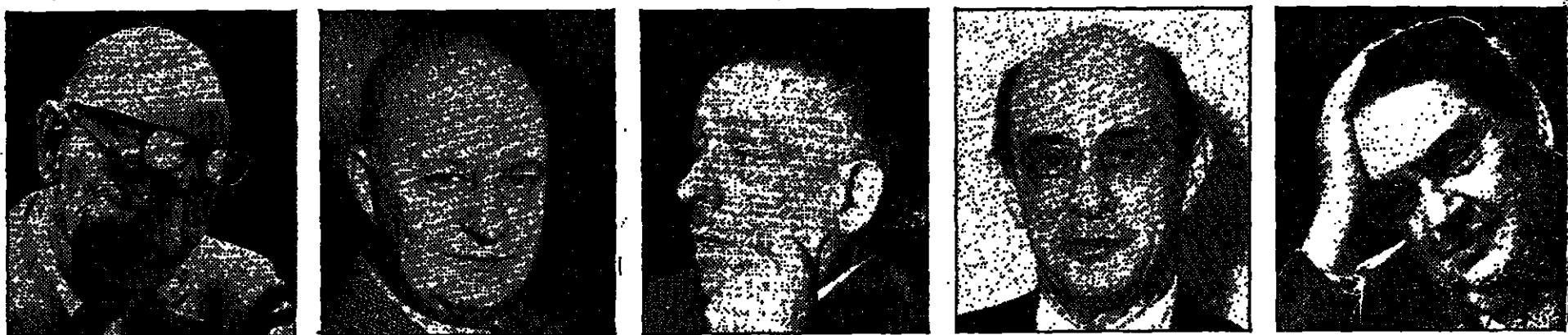
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FLAMING

RECORDINGS VIEW

PETER G. DAVIS

When Composers Perform Their Own Music



Stravinsky, Hindemith, Poulenc, Schoenberg and Milhaud—"Each has something unique to impart."

The phonograph has always fascinated composers and few of them have missed an opportunity over the past 75 years to visit the recording studios themselves—as performers—to document how they wanted their music to sound. Sir Edward Elgar, for example, was one of the first to recognize the importance of recording: between 1914 and 1934 he conducted many of his principal works before the microphones, leaving an invaluable body of material for future generations to study.

In this country, Columbia Records has been especially active in encouraging composers of international reputation to work in their recording studios, and over the years the company has built up an impressive catalogue of historic performances. Much of it has been unavailable for years, but Columbia plans to reissue a sizable selection from its archives on the Odyssey label. The first five releases are now at hand, disks by some of this century's most important and influential composers: Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Hindemith, Poulenc and Milhaud.

Not all composers, of course, are necessarily good performers—one striking recent exception has been Benjamin Britten, whose many recordings for London Records unquestionably qualify him as a superior conductor and pianist. Even so, the qualities one looks for in a composer-directed interpretation tend to be rather different than in performances by virtuoso players. Usually, it's a matter of fine points, of tempo, dynamics, balances, phrasing and over-all stylistic approach, subtleties that even the most precise notation cannot convey. None of the

five composers represented here can be considered in a league with the greatest re-creative musicians, but each of these records has something unique to impart that only the composers themselves can communicate.

Arnold Schoenberg almost never appeared in public as a performer, and therefore his recorded legacy is small—in fact this 1941 recording of "Pierrot Lunaire" was the only one he ever made. A setting of 21 poems by the expressionist French writer Albert Giraud, "Pierrot" was written in 1912, the first composition to fully exploit the device known as Sprechstimme, a half-sung, half-spoken recitation accompanied by a small chamber ensemble. The work has become a 20th-century classic, but the exact manner of treating the vocal part has remained problematical. Schoenberg's written instructions in the score are often vague and contradictory, while this famous recording, which should have cleared up the controversy once and for all, still starts arguments.

For one thing, Erica Steidry-Wagner frequently pitches her voice far from the written notes, although her rhythmic accuracy is splendid and she ingeniously avoids the kind of sing-song delivery that the composer warned against. The instrumentalists include two noted Schoenberg students, Rudolf Kolisch (violin and viola) and Eduard Steuermann (piano), but the other three players seem less comfortable with the idiom (presumably it took 200 rehearsals before the composer felt the performance was ready for recording). Despite all this and the thin

sound, there is a sense of moon-struck unreality and bizarre fantasy to the performance that Schoenberg clearly desired—this quality, apparently, was more important to him than a dogged, doctrinaire fidelity to the printed notes.

Unlike Schoenberg, Igor Stravinsky conducted or supervised recordings of virtually everything he wrote—an extraordinary legacy from one of the most fastidious composers who ever set pen to paper. Here again, however, one must frequently listen past Stravinsky's less-than-perfect conducting technique and the pick-up orchestras that he occasionally had to work with. This 1952 disk of "Oedipus Rex" is happily one of his most successful efforts, surpassing in many respects his later version recorded in stereo.

Stravinsky rarely had such superior musicians at his disposal. The Cologne Radio Orchestra and Chorus perform with brilliant technical polish, clean attack and, most important, a precisely balanced sonority that etches the clear, cool texture of the score in sharp relief. Apart from Maurice Ravel's rather gusty Joaze, the soloists endow the vocal lines with an abstract lyrical beauty that gives this unusual opera-oratorio a strangely luminous expressive quality. The connecting narration is read in a slightly jarring melodramatic fashion by Jean Cocteau, but his participation also is of historical significance. Cocteau wrote the original French text for Stravinsky, who subsequently asked that the words be translated into Latin, "a medium not dead," he wrote later, "but turned to stone."

Continued on Next Page

McCartney Is Back

Continued from Page 1

Manhattan apartment, locked into a now-successful battle against the Immigration Service to avoid deportation. George Harrison, the group's lead guitarist, has had his hits with his rather simplistic if tuneful religiosity, although his last tour was a "cloying disaster. Ringo Starr, the drummer, has done a few surprisingly charming and successful novelty albums, and has just signed a new record deal, although he hasn't publicly performed.

Mr. McCartney has been the most commercially successful of the four. This isn't surprising when one remembers that he was always the most craftsmanlike, professional producer of pop music. Of course his boyishly handsome looks have helped too, but it was his music—tuneful and brightly engaging—that won him his sales. His success is really remarkable, however, when one realizes that pop record sales are boosted immeasurably by touring and the publicity that comes with it.

Mr. McCartney's failure to appear here before now might seem odd, but he had his reasons. Chief among them were two marijuana-possession charges in Britain that prevented him until a couple of years ago from obtaining the necessary American visa. Equally important was his need to get his new band, Wings, into proper shape and—once suspected—his realization that his own songwriting and recordings weren't at the level he wanted them to be until about 1973.

His first solo effort, entitled "McCartney," came out in 1970, a month before the last Beatles album, "Let It Be." It and its immediate successors, "Ram" and "Wild Life," occasioned a good deal of bitterness. (Jon Landau called "Ram" "incredibly inconsequential and monumentally irrelevant" in Rolling

Stones). There were three reasons for that bitterness.

First, Mr. McCartney was often blamed for breaking up the Fab Four, and it took a long time for people to forgive him. The actual truth of the matter will probably remain mysterious, snarled in a complicated legal situation. But it was Paul who first announced his intention of going solo, and he thus became the villain.

Second, there was his American wife, Linda. Like John Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, the former Miss Eastman was detested by many Beatles fans (Mr. McCartney had been the bachelor hold-out), and she is still attacked in some quarters to this day.

She is accused of having no musical talent and hence dragging down the level of Mr. McCartney's work. Which isn't really true, since in live performance she doesn't have much to do except sing harmonies (which she does perfectly well) and play a passing simple synthesizer line or Mellotron effect.

Those early McCartney albums were attacked for a third reason—they weren't very good. Actually, the first is pleasant enough, and the fourth, "Red Rose Speedway," has its charms, too. But the second and the third are pretty stale, and Mr. McCartney tacitly agrees with that assessment by offering only one song each from the first and fourth albums in the 29-song program of the current tour, and none from the second and third.

The current Wings band began to form as early as the "Wild Life" album, when Denny Laine, the former co-founder of the Moody Blues, joined the McCartneys as guitarist. The "Band on the Run" album of 1973 is a product of those three, and it is Mr. McCartney's finest record to date, fresh and appealing. After another couple of years of reorganizing, the current Wings lineup, which adds Mr. McCulloch and an American drummer named

Joe English, came together for the "Venus and Mars" album of 1973, and is also on the new "Wings at the Speed of Sound" disk, released just before the current tour.

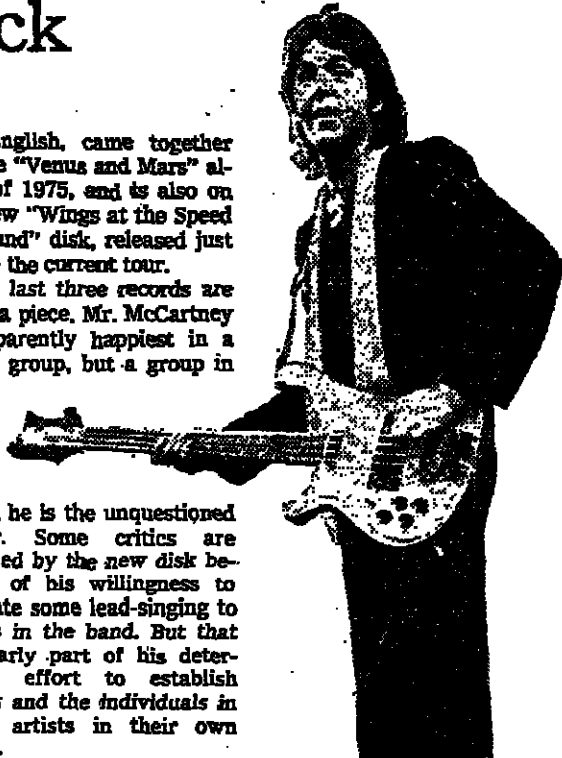
The last three records are all of a piece, Mr. McCartney is apparently happiest in a stable group, but a group in

which he is the unquestioned leader. Some critics are troubled by the new disk because of his willingness to delegate some lead-singing to others in the band. But that is clearly part of his determined effort to establish Wings and the individuals in it as artists in their own rights.

However much some of us may have enjoyed these three disks on their own deliberately limited, entertaining terms, they still seemed insubstantial compared to Mr. McCartney's own songs for the Beatles. The performances at the first two concerts of the current tour in Texas went part way toward correcting that impression: the music seems distinctly less lightweight with the heavier rock balances needed to fill up large indoor arenas. A number like "Silly Love Songs," Mr. McCartney's current single, sounds fluently poppy on records, and altogether tougher and more driving in concert.

On the purely musical level these are the best American concerts in which Mr. McCartney has ever participated. Those Beatles concerts of the 60's were more sociological phenomena than music. Sound systems had hardly been perfected to today's standards, after all, and the degree of audience hysteria made listening next to impossible.

But that very pitch of crowd intensity points up the crucial difference between the McCartney of yesterday and today. The Beatles may not have been every 60's rock



Richard E. Aron

At the Nassau Coliseum Friday

afficionado's favorite group, and some of their music looks more calculated and fluffy today than it did then. But they were unquestionably the musical symbol of the 60's. It was almost impossible to go to a party in the late 60's and not be regaled by Beatles songs. Almost more significant than the hysteria of the true believers was the way in which that band insinuated itself into the collective unconscious of the time.

Perhaps the Beatles will re-appear. But Mr. McCartney clearly has made a commitment to Wings and to his own solo career that he isn't likely to abandon lightly. The real context in which his current music must be judged is not that of the Beatles, but of other present-day purveyors of comfortable, catchy pop-rock—artists like Elton John, Neil Sedaka and the Eagles. On that criterion, Mr. McCartney looks pretty good. There isn't much he can do about the fact that he himself set us higher standards in the past.

Music/Recordings

RECORDINGS VIEW

The Composer As Performer

Continued from Page 19

and so monumentalized as to have become immune from vulgarization."

Paul Hindemith was a practical performing musician all his life—he was reportedly able to play every instrument in the modern orchestra with some degree of accomplishment but his special love was the viola. He conducted more and more towards the end of his life and left numerous authoritative recordings of his music, although his performances are spread over a variety of different labels, most of them no longer available.

Hindemith wrote his Requiem, based on Walt Whitman's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd," in 1946 as an elegy to commemorate the end of the war and the death of Franklin Roosevelt. Like most composers who attempt to set Whitman, Hindemith is to some extent defeated by the rich verbal imagery of the poetry which leaves little room for musical expansion. The score is couched in a softer, more lyrical vein than is customary for this composer, a style that clearly harkens back to Brahms and the late German romantics, and too often one feels the notes being spun out without any great compositional urgency. Hindemith is in need of reassessment today, for he wrote many striking works, but this Requiem does not seem the best place to begin. The performance, however, is a warmly dedicated one and beautifully sung by the two soloists—in fact, any moment of George London's vocal artistry is always welcome.

As a pianist, Francis Poulenc was a perfect mirror of his music—urbane, witty and full of unexpected little expressive quirks. Poulenc preferred to confine his playing to informal gatherings for a few friends, but occasionally he was coaxed into the recording studio, usually as an accompanist for such favorite singers as Pierre Bernac or Claire Croiza. Even then, his playing had a relaxed informality and refreshing directness that bore little resemblance to the fiery virtuosity of his teacher, the great Ricardo Viñes.

On this disk Poulenc gives, sparkling renditions of his three "Mouvements perpétuels," "Suite française" and Nocturne in D. They are slight pieces, perhaps, but deliciously piquant and delightfully ingenious—it's amazing

how much mileage he could get from such essentially simple harmonic progressions. The remainder of the record contains a group of works by Erik Satie, an appropriate coupling for these two composers share many common traits. Virgil Thomson's apt description of Satie's music—"as simple, as straightforward, as devastating as the remarks of a child"—could apply equally well to Poulenc's scores. Needless to say, these chamber works given exquisitely polished readings here.

Some future musicologist will have a massive job, sorting out Darius Milhaud's oeuvre—he was certainly the most prolific of any major 20th-century composer and he wrote extensively in every form imaginable. Milhaud was an even more casual sometime performer than his colleague Poulenc, but he did take time out from composing now and then to conduct his works. The two pieces on this Odyssey reissue show Milhaud in a tender mood of domesticity. "Cantate de l'enfant et de la mère" consists of 12 short poems for speaker, piano and string quartet, recounting the special relationship between mother and child, while the piano suite "La Muse ménagère" contains vignettes describing the composer's contented household life with his wife and son in Oakland, California, where Milhaud was teaching in the early 40's.

Like so much of Milhaud's music, there is an "occasional," even off-hand quality to these works, as if the composer had tossed them off in an hour or two (which in fact he probably did). But that as it these are graceful, unpretentious and perfectly proportioned statements by a skillful master of every musical situation, whether writing an epic music drama for the Paris Opéra or a "vocal shimmy" for jazz band. Perhaps it is sheer imagination, but Milhaud's own gentle touch at the keyboard, as he describes in music the everyday events and objects in his home, communicates a special warmth that only the composer himself could convey.

SCHOENBERG: Perrot Lemaire; Erika Stiedry-Wagner; Odysey Y 33791. STRAVINSKY: Oedipus Rex; Martha Peter Pears, Helmut Krebs, Heinz Rehfuss, Otto von Rohr; Cologne Radio Orchestra and Chorus; Odysey 33789. HINDEMITH: A Requiem for Those We Love; Louise Parker, George London, Schola Cantorum, New Philadelphia; Odysey Y 33821. POULENC: 3 Mouvements perpétuels, Nocturne in D, Suite française; SATIE: Descriptions automatiques, Gymnopédie No. 1, Sarabande No. 2, Gnossienne No. 3, Avant-dernières Pensées, Ciel et agaceries d'un gros bon homme en bois; Odysey Y 33788. MILHAUD: Cantate de l'enfant et de la mère, La Muse ménagère; Madeleine Milhaud, Leonid Hambro, Juillard Quartet; Odysey Y 33790.

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RIZET: CARMEN. Callas, Gedda; Prêtre.
BOITO: METISTOFELE. Treigle, Domingo, Caballé, Ruedl.
GOUNOD: FRUST. De Los Angeles, Gedda, Christoff, Cluyens.
MASCAGNI: L'AMICO FRITZ. Freni, Pavarotti, Gavazzoni.
MASSENET: WERTHER. De Los Angeles, Gedda, Mesprie; Prêtre.
NOZZARI: MAGIC FLUTE (THE). Gedda, Janowitz, Ludwig; Klemperer.
RUSSELL: BORN CONQUINQUIN, Christoff, Lear; Cluyens.
PUCCINI: LA BOHEME. Gedda, Freni, Schippers.
PUCCINI: MADAME BUTTERFLY. De Los Angeles, Bjorling; Santini.
PUCCINI: MANON LESCAUT. Cabellé, Domingo; Bartoletti.
PUCCINI: TOSCA. Callas, Bergonzi, Gobbi; Prêtre.
ROSSINI: BARBER OF SEVILLE (THE). Silis, Gedda, Milnes, Levine.
ROSSINI: SIEGE OF CORINTH (THE). Silis, Verrett; Schippers.
R. STRAUSS: DER ROSENKAVALE. Schwarzkopf, Ludwig; Karajan.
VERDI: AIDA. Caballé, Domingo; Muri.
VERDI: IL TROVATORE. Corelli, Simeonato; Schippers.
VERDI: OTELLO. Vickers, Freni; Karajan.
VERDI: UN BALLO IN MASCHERA. Arroyo, Domingo; Muri.
WAGNER: DIE MEISTERSINGER. Adam, Donath; Karajan.
WAGNER: TRISTAN UND ISOLDE. Vickers, Dermesch; Karajan.

VOCAL/CHORAL
CHERUBINI: REQUIEM IN D. Ambrosian Singers; Muri.
GOUNOD: ST. CECILIA MASS. Lorengrin, Woppe, Hartmann.
ORFF: CARMINA BURANA. Pop, Unger, Wolansky; Frühbeck de Burgos.
PUCCINI: OPERA ARIAS. Caballé; Mackerras.
R. STRAUSS: FOUR LAST SONGS. Schwarzkopf; Szell.
MUSIC OF VICTOR HERBERT. Silis; Kostelanetz.

ORCHESTRAL
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BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY NO. 5. Klemperer.
BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY NO. 7. Klemperer.
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GERSHWIN: AN AMERICAN IN PARIS (and more). Previn.
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HANDL: WATER MUSIC. Menuhin.
HOLST: THE PLANETS. Boult.
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MAHLER: SYMPHONY NO. 2 "Resurrection." Klemperer.
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NOZZARI: SYMPHONY NO. 40 (with Piano Concerto 21). Barenboim pianist/cond.
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Theater Notes

Arts and Leisure Guide

continued from Page 7

Continued from Page 15

a poet by others. But it is, in fact, more about than played in country. And yet, when they put Handcuffs Flowers" was staged roadway in 1972, Clive called this production, the event at LaMama is the culmination of nine years of effort. Miss Vivas first encountered Arrabal's work as a student in the early 60's and became a fervent admirer of his writing. When she met O'Horgan in 1966, she decided that only he could do justice to "The Architect" because, she says, "he understood so well what I call the labyrinth of the Spanish soul." Financial problems have delayed the project until now.

Miss Vivas is responsible for an unusual aspect of the LaMama program: a series of films either written by Arrabal or based on his work will be presented at LaMama on specified evenings. The theatergoer who wants to sleep himself in Arrabal can take in "The Architect" starting May 20, when previews begin, and the Arrabal films among them. "Viva la Muerte" and "Fando and Lis" starting June 1. After the play has its official opening May 27, it will switch to a Thursday through Sunday schedule and the films will be shown Mondays through Wednesdays. "It's a mini-Arrabal festival," Miss Vivas says happily.

will "The Architect" bear the O'Horgan stamp? "People know me for two or three productions, but I've done about 300 and they haven't all been the same. Not everything I do looks like Jesus Christ Superstar."

For Nelly Vivas, the Colombian expatriate who engineered this production, the event at LaMama is the culmination of nine years of effort. Miss Vivas first encountered Arrabal's work as a student in the early 60's and became a fervent admirer of his writing. When she met O'Horgan in 1966, she decided that only he could do justice to "The Architect" because, she says, "he understood so well what I call the labyrinth of the Spanish soul." Financial problems have delayed the project until now.

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END OF THE GAULS—A political thriller that takes place in Switzerland. Directed by Maximilian Schell. Jim Voght, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Shaw head the cast. (PG)

FACE TO FACE—Inventor Norman's film about the sudden descent into despair, followed by the apparent recovery, of a woman psychiatrist. Liz Williams and Erland Josephson star. "Mr. Norman is more understated, more haunting, more consistently than ever, though the style of his films has never been more precise, clear, level-headed." (Cable) (R)

FAMILY PLOT—Aired Hitchcock's film about a small town of Christmas where a small affair involving the long-lost heir to a West Coast fortune. Karen Black, Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris, William Devane head the cast. "It is a witty, relaxed work. It's a comedy, but you get a sense of what it is like in a playhouse." (Cable) (PG)

FRIEDY FOSTER—A film about Friday Foster, the blindfolded heroine of a novel by Lawrence Sanders. Directed by Arthur Marks. With Pam Grier, Godfrey Cambridge, Earle Hyman. (R)

GOODYE, NORMA JEAN—The story of the early life of Norma Jeane. Directed by Larry Schickman. With Mervyn Dineen. (R)

GREY GARDENS—A documentary about two friends and former companions, Edie Beatty Baker and her daughter Edie, living in a decaying mansion in the Hamptons. Directed by David and Albert Maysles. Ellen Hawk and Mollie Haver. "There is no doubt about the artistry and the quality of the film. It is a masterpiece of the new documentary." (Cable) (R)

GRIZZLY—A thriller about a hunt for a giant grizzly bear. Directed by William Claxton. With Christopher George, Andrew Stevens. "A state-of-the-art production of a movie that was made for a 1970's gimmick." (Cable) (R)

I WILL, I WILL...FOR NOW—A comedy about a couple's experience with a child. Directed by Norman Panama. With Diane Koster, Elliott Gould and Paul Simon. "A state-of-the-art production of a movie that was made for a 1970's gimmick." (Cable) (R)

THE LAST HARD MEN—A western about a half-breed who is obsessed with the idea of killing the retired sheriff who got him in jail. Directed by James Coburn. With James Coburn, James Caan, John Huston. "A heavy and pretentious." (Cable) (R)

LEGACY—A day in the life of Blesie Hapgood, an unhappy general-practitioner. Directed by Karen Arthur. With Blesie Hapgood and John Huston. "Blesie has problems, and they are real ones, but Legacy's only challenge is to get our mother from the movie." (Cable) (R)

LIPSTICK—Loretta Johnson's film about a highly successful fashion model (Margaret Hamilton) who is raped. Also directed by Karen Arthur. With Loretta Johnson and John Huston. "Lipstick is occasionally violent and crude, and about as contrived as the March of Dimes." (Cable) (R)

LUCKY LADY—Stanley Donen's Prohibition-era comedy about rum-running off the California coast. "A return to the narrow of a movie that has been expanded to the size of a warlock and inflated accordingly. It's ridiculous without the compensation of being funny or witty." (Cable) (R)

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING—A film about two former British soldiers, turned con artists, who decide to serve out their own sentence in a territory now a part of Afghanistan. "John Huston's movie 'manages to be most fun to watch' while being most faithful to Kipling." (Cable) (R)

NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE—Paul Mazursky's film about a nice young Jewish boy from Brooklyn who seeks to find fortune as an actor in Greenwich Village in the early 1950's. "All of the performers are good and some are exceptionally good. The film that Mazursky creates for them is just a recollection of a life, so accurately and so beautifully constructed that you want to cry for the actors at the wrong moments." (Cable) (R)

THE REINCARNATION OF PETER POUND—A film about a young college professor (Richard Gere) whose brilliant ideas are rejected by his colleagues. "It creates clouds of suspense. There is no solid solution to the riddle. Directed in a severely moody style by J. Lee Thompson. Written by Max Eastlick." (R)

THE RIVER WIGER—A film made from Joseph A. Walker's award-winning play for the Negro Ensemble Company about a wealthy family's struggle to survive the ghetto. Directed by Krishna Shah. With Cicely Tyson, James Earl Ray, Lou Gossett. "The really wacks the screen version of 'The River Wiger' is what appears to be a total lack of cohesive style and dramatic influence." (Cable) (R)

ROBIN AND MARIAN—A film based on the conviction of screenwriter James Goldman that Robin Hood and Maid Marian lived happily ever after in Sherwood Forest for 50 years. "A year and that Robin then took off on a crusade with Little John." "A very amusing, contradictory sort of movie, a sequel, and a satire that is most amusing when it is being most straightforward." (Cable) (R)

PSYCHIC KILLER—A movie about a madman who uses psychic energy to kill people. Directed by Raymond Danton. With Jim Hoffman, Paul Burke. "There is a detective who gets a pretty good straight performance from Paul Burke. This must be a mistake: if it's not from the intensity of the work." (Cable) (R)

THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHMAN—The story of a marriage and the German poet and people who became part of it. Directed by Joseph Losey. With John Gielgud, Celia Cruz, John Huston, Charles Hallahan, Charles Gable, Helmut Berger. "A witty, lively, sophisticated comedy of manners cast in the fairly conventional frame of a story about the commencement of a marriage." (Cable) (R)

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA—A film about a boy and his mother who are separated by a storm. Directed by Yutso Akiyama. "There is a beautiful story of a mother and a son who are separated by a storm." (Cable) (R)

SALSA—A film about a young man who is a dancer. Directed by Jerry Mucci. "A very amusing, contradictory sort of movie, a sequel, and a satire that is most amusing when it is being most straightforward." (Cable) (R)

SEVEN BEAUTIES—Lina Wertmüller's film about the survival of a woman in a man's world. "It's a delightful, witty, and charming film, a study of a woman's life in a man's world." (Cable) (R)

SHAMPOO—Warren Beatty plays a Beverly Hills hairdresser who pretends to be a woman. Directed by Richard Dreyfuss. "A witty, lively, sophisticated comedy of manners cast in the fairly conventional frame of a story about the commencement of a marriage." (Cable) (R)

SKY RIDERS—An adventure film about the kidnapping of political terrorists of an American industrialist's wife and children from their parents home. Directed by Douglas Hickox. With James Coburn, Sonny Wortzik, Robert Culp. "After the films, 'Sky Riders' is one long hairline crack; as well as one long hairline crack." (Cable) (R)

SPARKLE—A movie about three black girls who try to become successful Harlem pop singers. Directed by Sam O'Steen. "It is a job story, and a predictable one. Its major virtue is some first-rate songs written by Curtis Mayfield." (Cable) (PG)

STAY HIDE—A film about a woman who is a spy. Directed by John Huston. "A very amusing, contradictory sort of movie, a sequel, and a satire that is most amusing when it is being most straightforward." (Cable) (R)

TAXI DRIVER—Martin Scorsese's film about a young man who is a taxi driver. "A very amusing, contradictory sort of movie, a sequel, and a satire that is most amusing when it is being most straightforward." (Cable) (R)

THE STORY OF ADLE H.—Francis Truffaut's film about Adèle H. "A very amusing, contradictory sort of movie, a sequel, and a satire that is most amusing when it is being most straightforward." (Cable) (R)

SWEPT AWAY—Lina Wertmüller's love story about a rich beautiful woman and a swartly Sicilian seaman. "A very amusing, contradictory sort of movie, a sequel, and a satire that is most amusing when it is being most straightforward." (Cable) (R)

THE SPANGLER—A film about a man who is a soldier. "A very amusing, contradictory sort of movie, a sequel, and a satire that is most amusing when it is being most straightforward." (Cable) (R)

THE SUNSHINE BOYS—An adaptation of Neil Simon's Broadway hit about the disastrous attempt to reconcile two old-time vaudevillians. "A very amusing, contradictory sort of movie, a sequel, and a satire that is most amusing when it is being most straightforward." (Cable) (R)

DANCE VIEW

The Royal Ballet

Continued from Page 8

administrator it is to be hoped that many things will be done. The company was dancing well in New York—there was an appreciation of ballets by the company's artistic director Kenneth MacMillan. To bring both "Rituals" and "Syncope" seemed a little foolish, and there were some quite interesting cast changes in "Rituals." Also, there is a lack of ballerina strength in "Syncope." After Ann Jenner, who doesn't seem to dance nowadays, the company has failed to produce a main dancer. There are a few coming up, but it seems that the concentration on dancers such as Lesley Ann Comor and Vergie Derman has not been very smart. The company needs to take a new hand to use it is making of its dancers, and also to its repertoire—otherwise it might not be such a success if this were to be the last time the Royal Ballet in New York.

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Arts and Leisure Guide

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Folk/Pop/Rock

In Concert

PETER ASSAIL AND ADRIENNE BELANDER—Folk concert, Resound, University Church, Central Park West and 79th St., 8:30 and 10.

FRIDY—DUIEDIE—Scottish ballad and concert, WYCA, 410 Loc. Ave., at 84th St., Mon.-Wed., Fri., 12:30.

MIKE BLICK AND CIRILO AND GREENWOOD—Folk concert, Resound, University Church, Central Park West and 79th St., Tues., 8 and 10.

RONNIE KAHN AND PAT LAMARCA—Jazz concert, PH Cafeteria, Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew, 263 W. 84th St., Sat., 7.

NATIONAL SOUND AUDIENCE ORGANIZATION—Outdoor audience participation concert, Central Park West, 5th Ave. and 59th St., Today, 2.

NEKTAR—Progressive rock, with Bobbie Ewing, Beacon Theater, Bway and 74th St., Fri. 1 and 11:30.

ROBERTO TO RIVERA—With Chick Corea and Stanley Clarke, A leading jazz-rock ensemble, Beacon Theater, Bway and 74th St., Sat.-Sun., 8:30.

HELMUT SCHREYER—Folk concert, Focus, Rockefeller Square Church, 152 W. 48th St., Today, 8.

SECOND ANNUAL LATIN NEW YORK MUSIC AWARDS—A combination awards ceremony, concert and community event, Beacon Theater, Bway and 74th St., Today, 8.

NINA SILVER AND SETH DEAN—Folk concert, PH Cafeteria, Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew, 263 W. 84th St., Today, 7.

SEAMENS INSTITUTE—With Bernice Kirby, Charles Smith, Steve Murrells, Fulton St. and East River, Tues., 7:30.

In The Clubs

BRICKTOP—Singer, with Jimmy Daniels, Delly, Jimmy Earl, Ed Johnson, all of whom are featured with at her club in Soho in the 30's, Bricktop's, 140 E. 74th St., Tues.-Sat.

JUDITH COHEN/STEPHAN BURNS—A folk-fusion, free-jazzed, rather esoteric chanteuse who does have her cult following, Room Service, 126 W. 13th St., Tues.-Wed., 8:30.

COUNTRY AND BLUEGRASS—Today: Carroll County Ramblers, Mon.-Tues, Webster Hill, Wed.-Sat.; Troy Ferguson, Sun. and the Country Gentlemen, Fri.-Sat.; Light Rain, O'Lumney's Country Music Ctr., 715 Second Ave.

GREYHOUND COVER AND NANCY FORD—The comedians of the club for "The Last Seven Days of Isaac," offering a batch of original and provocative songs with a feminist bent, Cockney, 21 University Pl., Mon.-Sat.

CAROL DENMARK—Shoemaker's, Lew's, Drake Hotel, 56th St. at Park Ave., Mon.-Sat.

RONNIE FRANKLIN—Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St., Tues.-Sat.

EILEEN FULTON—Once Upon A Street, 223 Third Ave., Tues.-Sat.

TOMMY FURTADO TRIO—Jazz West-ern, 131 E. 54th St., Mon.-Fri.

NADIA GRAY—The film actress who appeared in "La Dolce Vita," makes her American debut club, Hospitality, The Spotted Cow, 254 W. 47th St., Tues.-Sat.

EDDIE HARRIS—Belton Line, 15 W. 4th St., Thurs.-Sat.

CHRIS HILLMAN BAND AND SPOON-FATZKELOHLY—Chris Hillman, Bob Dylan and co-founder of Forzy, back on his own, Other End, 149 Bleeker St., Mon.-Tues.

BARRY HILES/JAMES TALLEY—Other End, 149 Bleeker St., Today.

ELLIOTT MURPHY/ROY HARPER—A talented though unpretentious claimant to the new Dylan sound, Belton Line, 15 W. 4th St., Tues.-Sat.

JOSIE O'DONNELL—An Irish singing comedienne returning to activity after ten years of retirement, Buses, 23 W. 73d St., Mon.-Sat.

MUSICA ORBI—An ambitious mixing of various musical styles, from classical to rock, CGBS, 315 Bway, Wed.

EDDIE PALMERI—A king of salsa in the first of five Sunday appearances at the Riverside, Fifth Ave. and 34th St., Today.

FREDA PAYNE—Super-club soul, Rain-bow Grill, Rockefeller Center, Mon.-Sat.

VAL REITER & COMPANY—Jazz's 33 E. 60th St., Wed.-Sat.

BOBBY SHORT—The master of vocal play, singing albums from the repertoire of songs, accompanied by his piano and trio, Cafe Carino, Hotel Carino, 84d Ave. and 78th St., Mon.-Sat.

MARILYN SOKOL—Cabaret singer, Ball-room, 438 West Bway, Mon.-Sat.

WILL SWAN—Sleepy-eyed country rock, a folk, Other End, 149 Bleeker St., Wed.-Wed. Sat.

TALKING HEADS—A cool, hard and structured band spawned by the New York rock underground, CGBS, 315 Bway, Thurs.-Sat.

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III/POUSEY-DART RAMO—One of the more clever eccentric talents around, New York's answer to Randy Newman, Belton Line, 15 W. 4th St., Today.

MARY WELLS—Singer, Fifth Ave. and 20th St., Tues.-Sat.

Tristate

ORICE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA—With Herbie Holman, conductor, Roseman H.S., Stamford, Conn. Sat., 8:15.

NOGAP GENERATION JAZZ BAND—Artie Miller, who drives from Boney Good-en on cleared and Lester Young on four saxophones, leading a group whose spare hearts beat fervidly for the Series One Blue Water Inn, Ocean Ave., Sea-bright, N.J., Wed.-Sat.

O'JAYS—A leading male soul group, West-chester Premier Theater, White Plains, N.Y., Thursdays, 7:30.

SPINNERS—One of the most consistently successful and entertaining acts in soul music, with Nancy Wilson, Westbury Hotel, Brook Hollow Rd., Westbury, L.I., Tues.-Fri., 8:30; Sat., 7 and 10:30; Sun. 7:30 and 10:30.

DOE STOVER AND THE WHITE OAK BOYS—Folk, with Yankov Rabati, Mountain Music Hall, 25 Water St., Englishtown, N.J., At 8:30.

WINGS—Paul McCartney returns for his first New York area concert since the Beatles days, Rensselaer Cultural, Uplandale, L.I., Fri., 8.

Revue

CARMEN ACEVEDO AND HER FLAMENCO TRUPE—Songs and dances to the Basque tradition, with Digo Gut-ti, singer, Chateau Marmot, 110 E. 42nd St., Thurs., 8:30; Fri., 8:30.

DELA VI—Comedy bits, songs and dances, featuring George Earl and friends, Uplandale, L.I., Second Ave. and 64th St., Thurs., 8:30; Fri., 8:30 and 11:30; Sat., 8:30 and 11:30.

MUSEE DE L'IMPRESSIONNISME—Multi-media presentation, with music from classical to jazz, Robert Calderon, voca-list, Trudy Heitman, 110 E. 42nd St., Thurs., 8:30; Fri., 8:30.

PRIVE AT MIDNIGHT—A soulful show, starring Suzanne Dawson and seven Gaudin sisters, songs by Parker, Gaudin sisters, songs by Parker, Gaudin sisters, songs by Parker, 110 E. 42nd St., Thurs., 8:30; Fri., 8:30.

Group Shows

ACQUAVELLA, 10 E. 78th St.—Works by Christo, Dia, Alvarro, others, Through May 22.

ALONZO, 26 E. 6th St.—Don Bishop, Golda Lewis, Theo Stravroulis, others, Through May 22, Closed Mon.

BARCOCK, 85 Mad. Ave., at 48th St.—Heles Hole, Clyde Lynds, Paul Pallaro and other contemporary artists, Through May 26, Closed Mon.

LA ROETIE, 9 E. 8th St.—Watercolor, drawings, collages, graphics by artists working between 1918 and 1938, Through May 29, Closed Mon.

DAVIS & LONG, 746 Mad. Ave., at 65th St.—More than 40 oils and water-colors, ranging from the 18th century to the present, from the Brooklyn Museum collection, Through May 29, Closed Mon.

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Continued on Page 26

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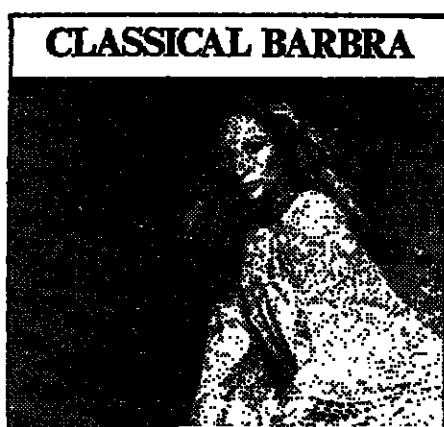
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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 24

DUNCAN, 22 E. 73d St.—Four artists. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

JANKOVSKY, 33 E. 74th St.—Salvador Dali, Pablo Picasso, Vincent van Gogh, and others. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

KNOEDLER, 19 E. 70th St.—Baron, Dada, Surrealism and other salient artists. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

LEFEBRE, 47 E. 77th St.—Archibald, Corneille, Haring, Jero, others. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

ROHIN, 46 E. 78th St.—Jennens woodblock. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

SCHWITZER, 108 Mad. Ave., at 73rd St.—"The Artist's Studio." Through May 29. Closed Mon.

SPENCER, 23 E. 84th St.—Helen and Walter. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

WINTHROP, 102 Mad. Ave., at 77th St.—Most contemporary painting, sculpture, and graphics. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

WIERSE, 231 Mad. Ave., at 69th St.—Ink and Southeast Asian sculpture. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

ZELNER, 954 Mad. Ave., at 73rd St.—"The Artist's Studio." Through May 29. Closed Mon.

Galleries 57th St.

ROBERT BEAUCHAMP—Atmospheric paintings with figurative elements. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

JOHN BUTTON—"Buddhism Out West." Through May 29. Closed Mon.

JOHN STEWART CURRY (1897-1942)—Paintings, some works produced in 1922. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

MARK ERNST—Sculptures and paintings. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

MAURICE SOLBOV—Paintings and drawings from 1930 to 1960. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

JOSEPH GRAY-GARRIGA—A monumental "Buddha" made of 30 artists directed by the artist. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

RED GROOMS—"Rochus Manhattan," an environmental work. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

DAVID B. HOLMES—Paintings inspired by the artist's travels in the Orient. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

ROBERT INDIANA—Costume and set designs in watercolor. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

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Group Shows

ARTISTS SPACE, 155 Wooster St.—Gary Berman, Howard Fried, and others. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

14 SCULPTORS, 75 Thompson St.—Works in a variety of mediums. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

LANDMARK, 489 Broome St.—A show devoted to the drawing medium, including 17 artists working in various styles. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

SCHOOL OF VISUAL ARTS—Works by students of this art school will be exhibited in various galleries. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

CHINA HOUSE, 125 E. 65th St.—"China's Cultural Heritage." Through May 29. Closed Mon.

THE CLOISTERS, Fort Tryon Park—The permanent collection. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

FRICK COLLECTION, 1 E. 70th St.—A permanent collection housed in the residence of Henry Clay Frick (1849-1919). Through May 29. Closed Mon.

GROlier CLUB, 47 E. 60th St.—Autograph manuscripts, first editions, printed books, and other objects. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN, 125th St.—A permanent collection of 200 Indian artifacts. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Ave.—A permanent collection of 200 Indian artifacts. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

JAPAN HOUSE, 333 E. 4th St.—Kimonos covering the whole range of the Edo period (1615-1868). Through May 29. Closed Mon.

JEVISH MUSEUM, 9th Ave.—A permanent collection of 200 Indian artifacts. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

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Other

BEDFORD-STUYVESANT RESTORATION COORDINATING HEADQUARTERS, 1368 Fulton St.—Works in various mediums by 19 black artists. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

CANADIAN GALLERY, 131 5th Ave.—A permanent collection of 200 Indian artifacts. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

FEIDEN, 51 E. 10th St.—Lithographs, drawings, and other works. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

GALLERY, 310 W. 42d St.—Paintings of African art. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

GLASS, 315 Central Park W.—Paintings, collages and prints by various artists. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

HAYDEN PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 81st St.—A permanent collection of 200 Indian artifacts. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

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Galleries SoHo

MYRIEL ADLER and JOSEPH SCALA—Prints by the first and second Westwayway. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

JENNIFER BARTLETT—An enormous 100' x 100' sculpture, made of enamel on baked enamel and steel. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

HAI BENEDICT—Large charcoal on sand canvas, emphasizing texture. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

TREY COATES-JEFFERSON—Portraits of New York City life. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

SKENGA CORBIN—Abstract sculptures. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

THORPE FEIDT—Abstract paintings. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

SARBARA GEBARD—Paintings with figural and landscape elements. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

MARK GIMBLETT—Oils of a reclining nude, with a color palette. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

DAVID HARR—Paintings and sculptures. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

WOLFGANG HOLLEBA—Paintings. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

DOUGLAS HUEBLER—Drawings. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

ROBERT KATZ—Drawings of Montezuma, trunks, and other objects. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

TOM LAWSON—Paintings and drawings. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

PEDRO LUJAN and KAY WALKINGSTICK—Sculptures of sticks, ropes and other objects. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

GORDON MATTA-CLARK—Films of his unusual subterranean spaces in New York. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

WENDY MENG and HELEN MEYROWITZ—Paintings and drawings. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

NAN MEYER and CHRISTOPHER SUND—Multi-layered plastic constructions by the former and sculptures of rectangles on a monochromatic field by the latter. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

DAVID NOVROS—Paintings. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

SCORZA—Paintings and drawings. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

AMIA THORNTON—Paintings with landscape, stylized figures. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

SAN WIENER and EVANGELINE TABARON—Paintings and drawings. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

FRANK LINCOLN VINEY—Sculptures. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

ROBERT WHITMAN THEATER WORKS—1960-75 retrospective of Mr. Whitman's performance art. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

FUMIO YOSHIMURA—Wood sculptures. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

Group Shows

ARTISTS SPACE, 155 Wooster St.—Gary Berman, Howard Fried, and others. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

14 SCULPTORS, 75 Thompson St.—Works in a variety of mediums. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

LANDMARK, 489 Broome St.—A show devoted to the drawing medium, including 17 artists working in various styles. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

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Other

BEDFORD-STUYVESANT RESTORATION COORDINATING HEADQUARTERS, 1368 Fulton St.—Works in various mediums by 19 black artists. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

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Galleries SoHo

MYRIEL ADLER and JOSEPH SCALA—Prints by the first and second Westwayway. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

JENNIFER BARTLETT—An enormous 100' x 100' sculpture, made of enamel on baked enamel and steel. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

HAI BENEDICT—Large charcoal on sand canvas, emphasizing texture. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

TREY COATES-JEFFERSON—Portraits of New York City life. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

SKENGA CORBIN—Abstract sculptures. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

THORPE FEIDT—Abstract paintings. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

SARBARA GEBARD—Paintings with figural and landscape elements. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

MARK GIMBLETT—Oils of a reclining nude, with a color palette. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

DAVID HARR—Paintings and sculptures. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

WOLFGANG HOLLEBA—Paintings. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

DOUGLAS HUEBLER—Drawings. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

ROBERT KATZ—Drawings of Montezuma, trunks, and other objects. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

TOM LAWSON—Paintings and drawings. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

PEDRO LUJAN and KAY WALKINGSTICK—Sculptures of sticks, ropes and other objects. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

NATIONAL ACADEMY, 1285 Fifth Ave., at 87th St.—The National Academy of Western Artists. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

NATIONAL ARTS CLUB, 16 Gramercy Park S.—Paintings and Sculptures Society of New Jersey. Open today. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

NOHO, 342 Lafayette Pl.—Members since 1946. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

NYU'S LOES STUBBS CENTER, 64 LaGuardia Pl.—Abstract oils, encaustics, and other machines. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

PRATT GRAPHICS CENTER, 331 5th St.—Printed quality. Open today. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

TRANSWORLD ART, 400 Fifth Ave.—An American Portraits. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

TRIAL ARTS, 7 W. 34th St.—African sculpture. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

Museums

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W., at 79th St.—This exhibit in "Prehistoric" is a demonstration of how man has changed an exhibit with new finds in the museum's collection. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

ASIA HOUSE, 112 E. 49th St.—"Listen to the Silence." A collection of 100 objects from the 19th century. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway and Washington St.—A permanent collection of 200 Indian artifacts. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170 Central Park West, at 77th St.—A permanent collection of 200 Indian artifacts. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

LOIS HAYOT—Landscapes of Maritimes by a French photographer. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

HORST—A retrospective of his fashion photography, beginning in Paris in the 1930s. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

RONALD KOHN—Black and white photographs concerned with social relationships. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

NATHAN LERNER—Seventy photographs (1935-67) including his earliest work before he was at Alfred Stieglitz's "The Anselm Kiefer" gallery. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

SERVE LOUVAT and JEAN DE BIRE—Two lesser-known turn-of-the-century photographers. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

DELPH MICKELSON—Picture essays by a mid-century photographer. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

INGE MORATH—Photographs of Spain, Cambodia, Iran and other countries. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

EDWARD STEICHEN—Over 100 photographs and photographs in a retrospective. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

A.M. ZANU—Stylized photographs of the human form. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

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ARTISTS SPACE, 155 Wooster St.—Gary Berman, Howard Fried, and others. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

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Other

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ARTS, Northern Blvd., Rosin, N.Y.—"The Sculpture of the Great." Through May 29. Closed Mon.

NEUBERGER MUSEUM, College of Purchase, N.Y.—"The Paper of the State." Through May 29. Closed Mon.

NEWARK MUSEUM, 43-49 Washington St., Newark, N.J.—"The Paper of the State." Through May 29. Closed Mon.

YALE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, New Haven, Conn.—"The Paper of the State." Through May 29. Closed Mon.

Photography

THOMAS BARROW and GRANT HUDFORD—Black and white photographs by the first, depicting his interest in nature, history, and art. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

NANCY CRAWFORD and JACK FEDER—Portraits of famous artists by the former and black-and-white portraits of cities by the latter. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

FRED FEHL—Three hundred photographs from 1940-1975. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

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ESMAN, 29 W. 57th St.—"Photographs" by painters and sculptors including Shostakovitch, Judd, and others. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 120 Fifth Ave., at 84th St.—Photographs by Clarence Lassell of Transcendental nature. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 54th St.—"The Paper of the State." Through May 29. Closed Mon.

REKRUIG, 224 E. 49th St.—Photographs by John Vande, Richard Gray and Pedro Luis Rayon. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170 Central Park West, at 77th St.—A permanent collection of 200 Indian artifacts. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

SCHOENKOPF, 222 Mad. Ave., at 69th St.—Photographs by well-known and lesser-known photographers. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

SOMO PHOTO, 24 W. 13th St.—Group show with Antonelli, Chubb, Edelman, Jordan, Lord, and Vidler. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM, 16 Fulton St.—Eighty photographs exhibited through May 29. Closed Mon.

STIEGLITZ, 24 W. 13th St.—Prints by Belgian photographers Jan Calverly, Carl Verheyden and Gustav Verhaert. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

WADSWORTH ATHENEUM, 600 Main St., Hartford, Conn.—Photographs of Connecticut, with the lecture by Harold Sam. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

WITKIN, 41 E. 57th St.—Photographs taken by Wally Pfister, with the lecture by Wally Pfister. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

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Lectures

ACTING—"The Case Against Stalinism and the Method." by Florence March. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

ART—"The Guggenheim Museum." Fifth Ave., at 87th St. Through May 29. Closed Mon.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:20 (5) News
- 6:27 (5) Friends
- 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- (5) Speak for Yourself
- (7) Listen and Learn
- 7:00 (2) CBS News
- (4) Today
- (5) Underdog
- (7) Good Morning America
- (11) Popeye and Friends
- (15) Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
- (9) News
- (11) Felix the Cat
- (13) Basic Earth Science (R)
- 7:50 (18) The Humanities (R)
- (2) Captivity
- (5) The Filmmasters
- (9) New York Report
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (15) Know What I Mean? (R)
- 8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
- (9) The Joe Franklin Show
- (11) The Little Rascals
- (13) Cover to Cover (R)
- (15) Vegetable Soup (R)
- 9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
- (4) Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host.
- (5) Stroke
- (7) Dennis the Menace
- (11) The Munsters
- (13) Sesame Street
- (15) Pat Collins Show
- (17) Concentration
- (19) Green Acres
- (21) Family's Antiques
- (23) The Tonight Show
- (25) The Tonight Show
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- (99) The Tonight Show

- (14) Take My Advice
- (16) All My Children
- (18) Journey to Adventure
- (20) USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
- (22) Carrascollendas
- (24) NBC News: Edwin Newman
- (26) News
- (28) The Tattletales
- (30) Somerset
- (32) MOVIE: "Madeleine" (1950). Ann Todd, Leslie Banks, Norman Wooland, Madeline Smith. Poisoner — or was she? Brilliantly directed, intense, superbly acted. Best moment: Madeline enters the courtroom.
- (34) News
- (36) The Cat
- (38) Basic Earth Science (R)
- (40) The Humanities (R)
- (42) Captivity
- (44) The Filmmasters
- (46) New York Report
- (48) Magilla Gorilla
- (50) Know What I Mean? (R)
- (52) Rin Tin Tin
- (54) The Joe Franklin Show
- (56) The Little Rascals
- (58) Cover to Cover (R)
- (60) Vegetable Soup (R)
- (62) To Tell the Truth
- (64) Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host.
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- (140) The Tonight Show
- (142) The Tonight Show
- (144) The Tonight Show
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- (148) The Tonight Show
- (150) The Tonight Show

- (1) Evening
- (2) News
- (3) Bewitched
- (4) Takes a Thief
- (5) Star Trek
- (6) Villa Alegre (R)
- (7) Zoom
- (8) Mister Rogers
- (9) World Press
- (10) Reporter 41
- (11) Your Future Is Now
- (12) Uncle Floyd
- (13) The Partridge Family
- (14) The Electric Company (R)
- (15) Espanol Con Gusto
- (16) Zoom
- (17) Consultation
- (18) Impardonable
- (19) Sacrificio De Mujer
- (20) Behind the Lines
- (21) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- (22) News: Walter Cronkite
- (23) News: John Chancellor
- (24) News: Harry Reasoner
- (25) Ironside
- (26) Dick Van Dyke Show
- (27) Zoom (R)
- (28) What's Cooking? (R)
- (29) Electric Company
- (30) On the Job
- (31) Noches Tropicales
- (32) Man and Environment
- (33) Last of the Wild
- (34) Name That Tune
- (35) Adam-12
- (36) Let's Make a Deal
- (37) Family Affair
- (38) ROBERT MACNEEL REPORT
- (39) Island News-magazine
- (40) High School Equivalency
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- (31) Evening
- (32) Symphony
- (33) Milagro De Vivir
- (34) Hermans Gemela
- (35) Masterpiece Theater
- (36) FAYE
- (37) Lowell Thomas Remembers
- (38) El Chofor
- (39) Hawk: Frank Converse, Stephen Elliott, guests
- (40) News: George R. Brown
- (41) Star Trek
- (42) Villa Alegre (R)
- (43) Zoom
- (44) Mister Rogers
- (45) World Press
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Afternoon

- (2) The Young and the Restless
- (3) Magnificent Marble Machine
- (4) Let's Make a Deal
- (5) News
- (6) 1970 Club
- (7) Short Story Showcase (R)
- (8) News: Douglas Edwards
- (9) Search for Tomorrow

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TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

The Growing Pains Of Cable Video

In years ago, the claim was made that the full realization of cable television would be the most "revolutionary" development in the ensuing decade. Other vested interests, primarily the commercial networks and their well-heeled lobbyists, said it couldn't be done. ...

By far the most interesting of recent developments has been taking place in the still murky area of access. The access channels have been legally made to provide outlets for anyone wishing to make a rent or offer a performance. ...

hooked by exposure on the medium, however, users do to further develop production capabilities. According to Manhattan Cable's Robert Mariano, they no longer satisfied with primitive techniques; they want to do more. ...

access concept is thus expanding. In April 1974, a Cable's access budget was \$30,000 and its consisted of two full-time and one part-time employees. Last month, access commanded \$300,000 in expenses, \$177,000 in capital investment, a 12 full-time and two part-time employees, plus 35 recruited from colleges. ...

LETTER

Out My Booby Prize

Editor: In Leonard's column "It's Emmy Awards Time" [April 25], you mentioned the award of the unnamed recipient of the Emmy award for the indelible Public Television performance was repeated, intact and without a break two days later on Friday afternoon and once again on Sunday afternoon. ...

public television stations around the country go off the air at 11:30 P.M. and even earlier. With a 9 o'clock start many viewers would have missed the final third of the score. ...

Television



Jason Miller and Tuesday Weld in ABC's made-for-TV film

What Would F. Scott Think Of 'Fitzgerald in Hollywood'?

By AARON LATHAM

F. Scott Fitzgerald's infatuation with Hollywood was in many ways like his infatuation with Zelda. He learned a great deal from both of these loves; he wrote well about both, and he injured and was injured by both. Hollywood hurt Fitzgerald by hiring him as a screenwriter and then abusing his talent. ...

ing the great American novel, conquering Hollywood seemed a natural next step. The movie capital was a rhinestone as big as the Ritz, and he wanted it. ...

him his first and last screen credit. After the verbose "Three Comrades," Fitzgerald wrote a much more taciturn script called "Infidelity," which was essentially a retelling of "The Great Gatsby" story in the movie idiom. ...

'Fitzgerald not only was infatuated with the movies, he took them seriously.'

ducer, Fitzgerald wrote: "Note how we engrave our characters and our situations with practically no dialogue." Actually, the television movie about Fitzgerald as a screenwriter never comments as to whether he was any good at his job or not. ...

finished novel about a movie studio and the man who runs it. On one level at least, this story can be read as a primer on how to make movies. ...

The scene in the TV-movie goes as follows: Producer: "I may not know what to put into a movie, but I sure as hell know what to take out. Take a look at my note in the margin. Read it aloud." Fitzgerald: "What is the camera watching?" Producer: "Scotty, you've got a three-page scene there with two people in a car and the car isn't even moving. Doing what?" Fitzgerald: "Talking." Producer: "Wanna know my favorite movie of all time? Tarzan, the Ape Man." Who can forget Johnny Weissmuller swinging through the trees? Ahahaha! That's what I mean by moving pictures. ...

TV VIEW

JOHN LEONARD

In Praise of Nasty Surprises

For the second time this season, "60 Minutes" has gotten itself into trouble, which is exactly where newsmagazines, electronic or otherwise, should be more often than they are. Anyway, it takes our minds off Louise Lasser and her cocaine bust. ...

That Sunday, in a segment produced by Joe DeCola called "Hired Hand," Dan Rather interviewed a sleazy soldier of fortune named John Dane. Mr. Dane professes to be a hired gun, an international hit-man, and there is substantial evidence that he is what he says. ...

The "60 Minutes" staff then confronted Irv Rubin, the West Coast coordinator of the J.D.L., with Mr. Dane's tape recording, again on camera. Mr. Rubin conceded that he had met with Mr. Dane, but their conversation, he said, was just "fantasizing." ...

Now for the controversy surrounding the story. It has been ably reported, the principals interviewed and the issues raised, by John J. O'Connor in The New York Times of Wednesday, May 5. What disturbs Mr. O'Connor, and others in and out of television news, is this: First, there are significant differences between electronic and print journalism; the TV camera itself is an actor in the drama, and often the decisive actor, in its need for lurid visual evidence. ...

About the differences between television and print journalism, what is there to say? Those differences are manifest. It may be, to quote A. J. Ayer, "perverse to see tragedy in what could not conceivably be otherwise," but most of us do so most of the time. ...

If anything, we've been busy lately glamorizing journalists as the paladins of the Republic, private eyes with the public for a client, justices of the supreme court of Our Right to Know Everything That's Going On. ...



Melba Moore plays Harriet Tubman, one of the heroines profiled in ABC's "The American Woman: Portraits in Courage," a 90-minute dramatization, Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

Continued on Next Page

Radio

Today: Leading Events

8-9 A.M. WKTU: Mellow Child. Children's songs and stories.

8:30-10:30 WRRV: Apartment Gardeners. "Exotic Plants."

10:30-10:55 WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Newell Jenkins, founder and director, Clarion Music Society.

10:45-11:00 WRRV: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.

11:00-11:30 WQXR: Community Church of New York.

11:30-11:55 WNYC-AM: Livable City. "The Restoration of the Bronx."

12:00-12:30 WNYC-AM: Opera Topics. Guest, Richard Wolfach, American conductor of the Metropolitan Opera.

12:30-12:55 WNYC-AM: Seminars in Theater. Guest, Steve Carter, author of "Eden."

12:55-1 WRRV: Cora Weiss Comments. Anita Hoffman, co-author of "To America With Love: Letters From the Underground."

1:00-1:30 WNYC-AM: Meet Your Official Guest, Cesar A. Perales, director of The Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.

2:30-2:55 WNYC-AM: Changing World of Women. "Should the Housewife Be Paid?"

3:30-3:55 WNYC-AM: Overtone To Women. Guest, Dorothy Perina, president, Salinas to Bergen County Women in the Arts.

5-5:30 WNYC-AM: Best of Sherlock Holmes. "The Blackmailer."

6:30 WNYC-AM: Panorama of the Lively Arts. From Britain and Australia.

6:30-7:30 WRRV: Metroscope. "America: Possible Giant or Free World Colossus?"

7:30-8 WRRV: Our Heritage—Our Hopes. "The Pursuit of Pleasure: The Golden Peacock." Children's songs.

8-8:15 WNYC-AM: Julian Schlossberg. Don Schury, the writer.

8:20 WRRV: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.

11:30-11:55 WNYC-AM: Sunday News.

2-2:30 WNYC-AM: Meet Your

est. Ramsey Clark, Uri Geller, Milbourne Christopher; Al Spenser, guests.

9:20-10 WRRV: Focus and Perspective. Discussion.

10-10:30 WNYC-AM: Critical Issues For the Future. "The Despairing Optimist."

10:30-11 WNYC: Eternal Light. Guest, Leona and Jerrold Schacter, authors of "An American Family in Moscow."

10:30-11 WABC: Radio Press Conference.

10:30-11 WCBS-AM: Let's Find Out. Judge Simon Golar of the Central Family Court.

11-Midnight WRRV: A Woman's Place. Discussion.

11-11:30 WABC: Conference Call.

11-11:30 WRRV: Adbeat. Guest, Robert Buchanan of J. Walter Thompson Company; Paul Schuman of Advantec; others.

11-11:30 WFUV: Diploma City. Comedy.

11:30-12:30 A.M. WRRV: Onda County/Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Interviews.

12-2 WNYC-FM: Classical Symphony. Prokofiev; Oboe Concerto in C minor; Magnificat.

11-Midnight WRRV: A Woman's Place. Discussion.

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11:30-12:30 A.M. WRRV: Onda County/Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Interviews.

The Week's Concerts

Today

6-7:30 A.M. WNYC-FM: Choral Festival. Part III. Schumann; Cantata Burana, Orff.

7:00-10 WQXR: Broadcast Symphony. Concerto in B minor, Violin; Serenade No. 9, Mozart; Overture to Aida, Gluck; Tannhauser, Wagner.

8-8:30 WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Ruy Blas Overture, Mendelssohn; Piano Concerto in G minor, Dvorak; Symphony No. 3, Brahms.

10-11 WNYC-FM: Puga in G; Sonata in F minor, Beethoven; Mass, De Grigny; Organ Sonata, Liszt.

2-2:30 WNYC-FM: Love for Three Oranges, Prokofiev.

2-3:30 WNYC-FM: Oberlin Baroque Ensemble. Quartet for Two Violas, Gemin; and Harpsichord; Telemann; Three Concerts for Two Violas, Sieur de Saint-Colombe; Sonata in B minor for Flute and Harpsichord; Bach; La Gamme, en Forme de Petit Opera, Marais.

3:30-5 WQXR: New York Philharmonic. Leonard Bernstein conducting. Cello Concerto, Haydn; Quadruple, Madama; Symphony No. 7, Dvorak.

5:30-6 WNYC-FM: Choralis. Moryl; Quartet No. 2, Memmi;

12-2 WNYC-FM: Classical Symphony. Prokofiev; Oboe Concerto in C minor; Magnificat.

11-Midnight WRRV: A Woman's Place. Discussion.

11-11:30 WABC: Conference Call.

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11:30-12:30 A.M. WRRV: Onda County/Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Interviews.

Monday

8:00-10 A.M. WQXR: Piano Personalities. Garrick Ohlsson, Pascal Roge, and Daniel Roge. Liszt; Mother Goose Suite, Ravel.

10-11 WNYC-FM: Toccata in E minor, Bach; Sonata in E minor; First Movement, Beethoven; Three Pieces for Lute, Bach; Cello and Harpsichord Sonata No. 3, Bach.

10-11:30 WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: The American Trio.

12-12:55 P.M. WNYC-AM: Midday Symphony. Symphony No. 3, Beethoven.

12-1:15 WNYC-FM: Incidental Music to A Midsummer Night's Dream. Mendelssohn; Piano Concerto No. 2, Saint-Saens.

1-2 P.M. WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Juilliard Quartet.

1-2:15 WNYC-FM: Quartet No. 6, Schubert; Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, Bach; Concerto for Flute and Harp, Mozart; Symphony No. 4, Haydn.

2-3 WQXR: Music in Review. Wiggy George Jellinek. Les Freres Juges Overture, Berlioz; Symphony No. 3, Part II, Saint-Saens.

3:00-5 WQXR: Montage. Duncan Fyfe. Trumpet Concerto, Beethoven; Symphony No. 70, Beethoven; O Patria Mai, Verdi; Ex-

12-2 WNYC-FM: Classical Symphony. Prokofiev; Oboe Concerto in C minor; Magnificat.

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11:30-12:30 A.M. WRRV: Onda County/Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Interviews.

Tuesday

7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: Mornings With Music. Sinfonia in F, Beethoven; Trio No. 30, Haydn; Songs, Purcell; Concerto Grosso in G minor, Corelli; Alborada del Gracioso, Ravel.

9-9:30 WNYC-FM: Ballet Suite for Orchestra, Regni; Symphony No. 3, Mozart; Cuban Overture, Gerstlwin.

9:30-10 WNYC-FM: Piano Personalities. Walter Hautzig and Hans Koenig. Suite No. 7, Handel; Tema Variato, Corelli; Wedding Anthem, Handel.

12-1 P.M. WNYC-FM: Violin Concerto No. 22, Vivaldi; Symphony No. 83, Haydn.

2-3 WNYC-FM: Quartet No. 7, Schubert; Concerto Grosso in A, Handel; Trumpet Concerto, Hummel; Symphony No. 4, Beethoven; Sonata for Violin and Guitar, Paganini.

2-4 WNYC-FM: Moresca de Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Saint-Saens; Credo, Mass, Haydn; Piano Concerto No. 5, Mendelssohn; Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings, Britten; Jeremiah Symphony, Bernstein.

3:00-5 WQXR: Montage. Duncan Fyfe. Trumpet Concerto, Beethoven; Symphony No. 70, Beethoven; O Patria Mai, Verdi; Ex-

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11:30-12:30 A.M. WRRV: Onda County/Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Interviews.

Wednesday

6-7:30 A.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Danes Villagoies, Gretry; Fantasia Appassionata, Vieuxtemps; Shylock, Faure; Symphony, Sternfeld.

7:30-8:55 WQXR: Mornings With Music. First Tablatur, Sonata No. 42, Haydn; Trio for Piano, Oboe and Bassoon, Poulenc; Violin Concerto in F, Vivaldi; Symphony in A, Stamitz.

10-11 WNYC-FM: Sonata for Violin Solo No. 3, Hindemith; Lute Sonata in C, Vivaldi; Sonata No. 1 for Unaccompanied Violin, Bach; Lieber, Mozart.

12:00-12:30 Noon WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Mozartman Duo.

12-12:55 P.M. WNYC-AM: Midday Symphony. Violin Concerto No. 22, Vivaldi; Symphony No. 83, Haydn.

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What Would F. Scott Think?

Continued from Page 29

writer to stop thinking verbally and to start thinking visually.

"Skip the dialogue for a minute," Stahr says and then launches into a story about a woman and an office stove. "Suppose you're in your office. . . . A pretty stenographer . . . comes into the room. . . . She . . . takes her black gloves to the stove, opens it and puts them inside. . . . She then yanks telephone rings. The girl picks it up and says, 'I've never owned a pair of black gloves in my life.' She kneels by the stove again, and just as she lights the match, you . . . see there's another man in the office, watching every move the girl makes—"

"What happens?"

"I don't know. . . . I was just making pictures."

If Fitzgerald could see this TV-movie about him in Hollywood, I suspect he would say the people who made it—screenwriter Costigan, director Anthony Page, producers Herbert Bodkin and Robert Berger—should go see Stahr. Or listen to the boob producer who created in their story who is supposed to sound so dumb and who makes so much sense. In "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood" the camera rarely sees anything except people talking, with nothing moving, not even the story. These movie-makers have not made pictures.

Stahr might suggest to them the following: Scott and Zelda's competitive relationship could have been acted out on the tennis court where she sometimes started taking off her clothes as a part of the competition. Fitzgerald could have been pictured driving 15 miles per hour on a Hollywood freeway, as he did, to show how out of place he was in both time and geography. And Fitzgerald could have been shown falling off the wagon, getting drunk and then missing a train on the way to a movie location; he hired a taxi and chased the train for miles. The episode was a paradigm of his whole Hollywood career—backsliding, then racing to make up, to catch up and falling farther behind.


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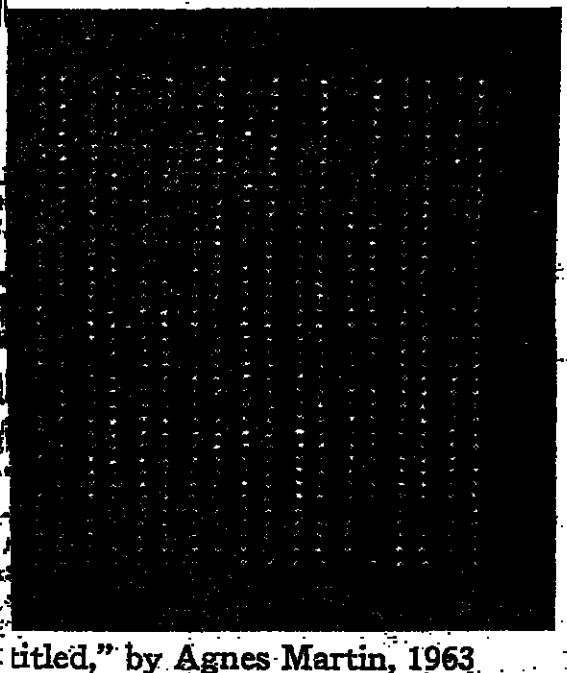
Art

ART VIEW

BILTON KRAMER

An Art That's Almost Prayer

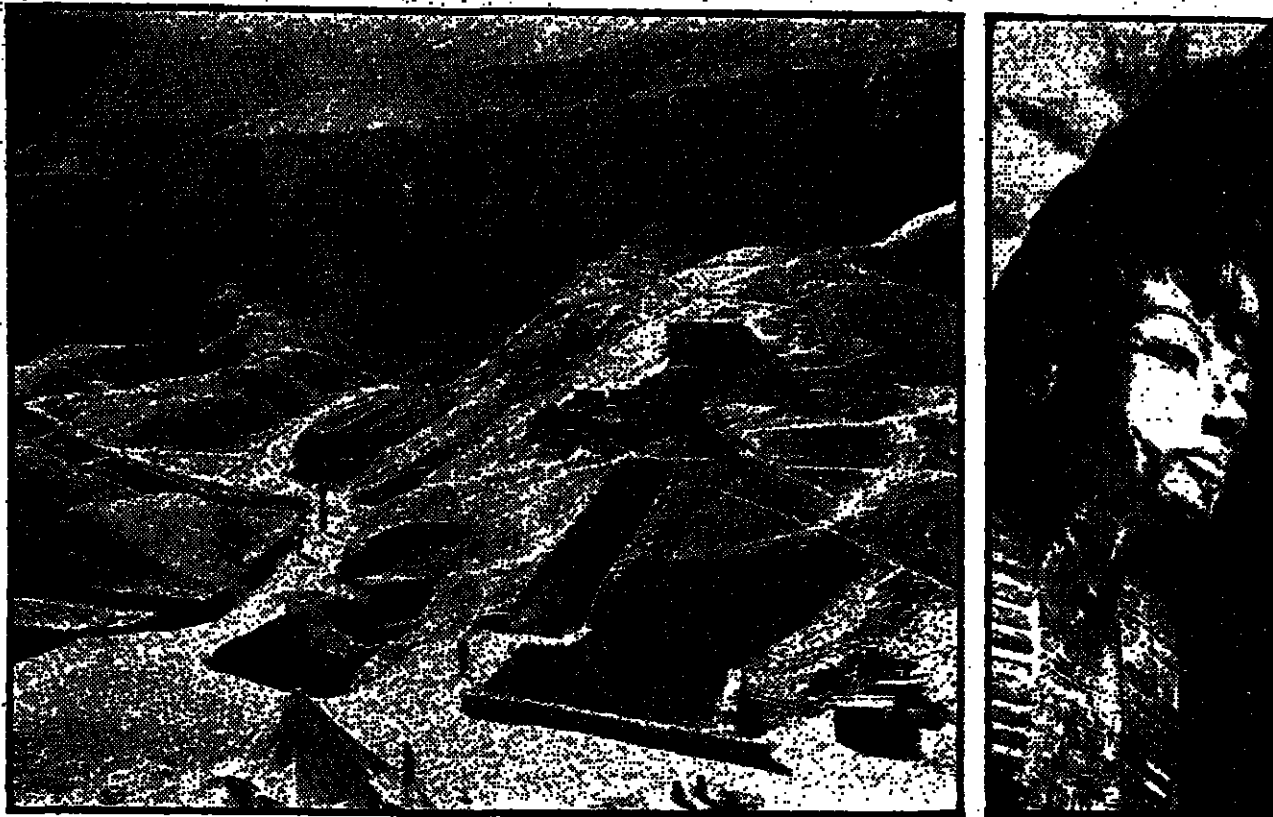
The day will come, no doubt, when New York will see a proper retrospective exhibition of the art of Agnes Martin. The fine retrospective that Suzanne Delehanty organized at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Philadelphia three years ago never did make it to New York—a fact more...



...titled," by Agnes Martin, 1963. All the same, essential to the artist's enterprise, and in paintings it is quite audacious. For Miss Martin turned to what might be called baby colors—pinks and blues and white—as the vehicle of her other contemplations, and not the least startling aspect...

PHOTOGRAPHY VIEW The Cameraman In King Tut's Tomb

GENE THORNTON



General view of the digs at Thebes, and King Tut's funerary mask

In the 1920's, when the opening of King Tut's tomb was front page news all over the world, a previously obscure American photographer named Harry Burton achieved international celebrity when his photographs of the excavation gave newspaper readers their first look at the rare and beautiful treasure being uncovered. Today Harry Burton is once again virtually unknown except to Egyptologists, and when his photographs are seen by a larger public—for instance, as black and white illustrations in Christiane Desroches-Noblecourt's 1963 book 'Tutankhamun'—they usually play second fiddle to dazzling full-color illustrations of the eminently photogenic statues, furniture and shrines that filled the royal tomb.

GALLERY VIEW

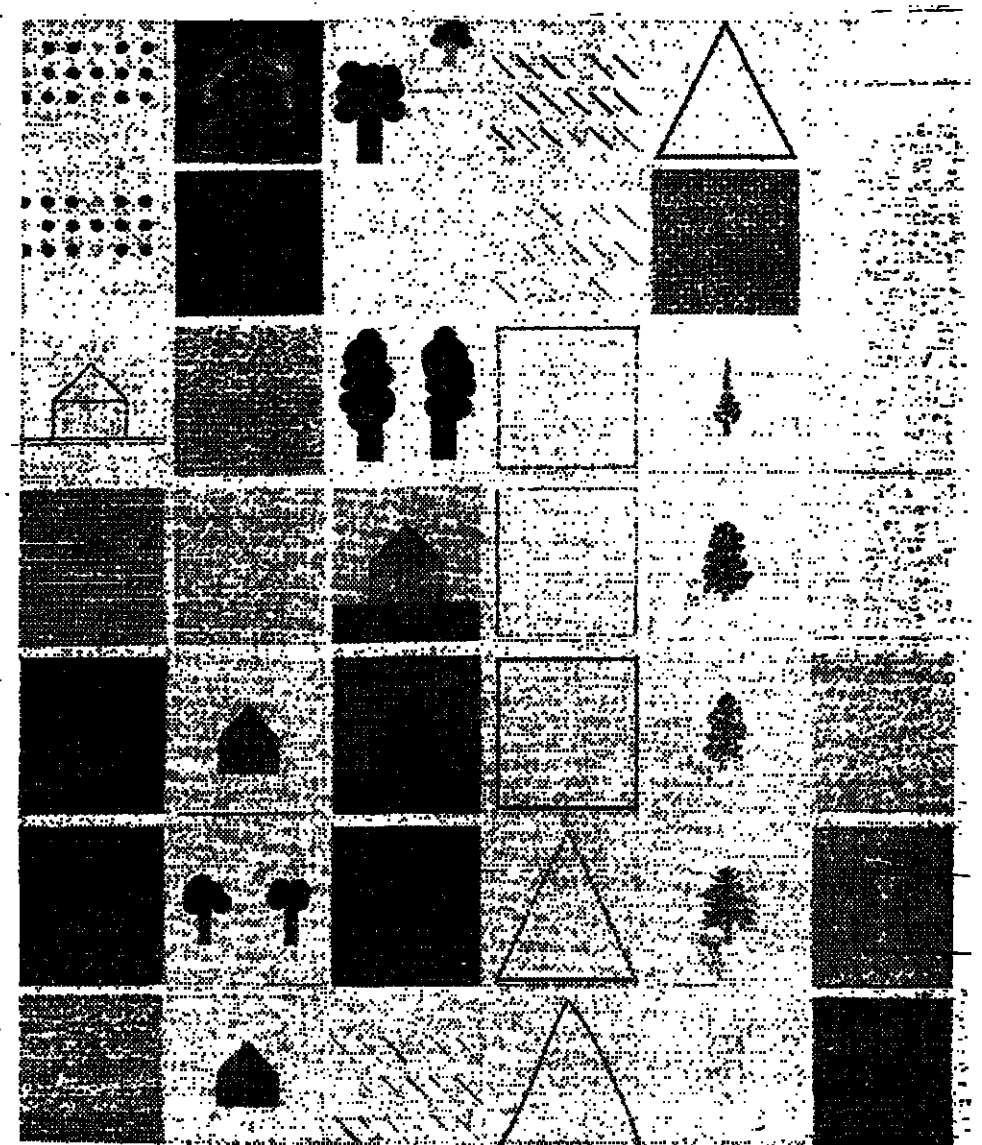
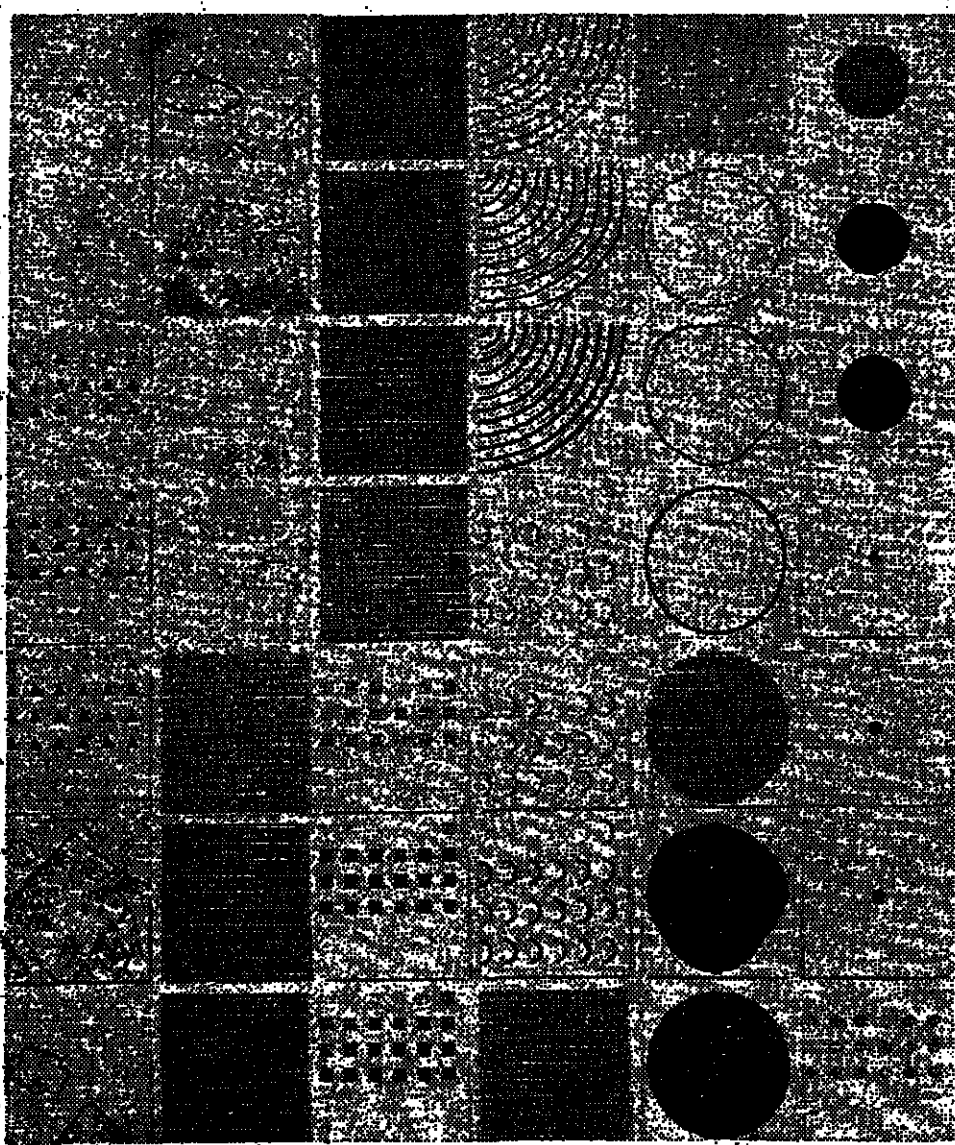
JOHN RUSSELL

Finding a Bold New Work

Continued from Page 1

Biography and encyclopedia. As might be expected from someone who is writing a novel (already over 2000 pages long) called 'The History of the Universe' it is a deep-breathing affair. (That is not the same as long-winded.) It is conversational in tone; and as happens in good conversation one idea thrives on another and three or four separate kinds of speculation can be kept going at once.

(iii) a mountain, (iv) the ocean. Each of these takes the front of the stage in turn, reverting afterwards to a supporting or incidental role. And it is in this context that 'Rhapsody' really sets itself apart from other recent paintings which are, in effect, shopping lists of linguistic possibilities.



Two sections from Jennifer Bartlett's 988 piece painting, 'Rhapsody'

Hofmann, David Smith, Olitski, Poons and Darby Bannard? On the evidence of the Crispo exhibition, I should doubt it very much. From the work on show (which runs from 1936 to 1970), and from the biographical details and the extracts from her writings which are given in the catalogue, Mrs. Pereira (1907-71) would have seemed to have carried on with her work in the face of great private difficulties. Science-oriented and unrelentingly serious, she was a true daughter of the Bauhaus, though she never set foot there, in that she ground away year after year at a limited number of recurrent symbolic forms and had an open mind about the potential of unexpected materials (stained glass, plastics, chemical hybrids, mica, string, etc.).

Art

"The revival of Whitman's Happenings proves the pertinence and the durability of artists' theater" (Don McDonagh)

Artists' Theater Is Happening Again

By DON McDONAGH

The fresh, rag-tag kind of theater, loosely known as Happenings, created by painters and sculptors in the 'sixties had been quietly interred in the 'seventies until revived by Robert Whitman's current retrospective now playing at a truck depot in Greenwich Village.

His series of seven pieces, which will conclude with the latest, "Light Touch," has made a fascinating anthology of a decade and a half's work — but more importantly, has proved the pertinence and the durability of artist's theater. The strong component of throwaway shock value has faded, and the works now emerge as reproducible performance vehicles. Essentially, with their visual imagery revealed in theatrical time, they are performed paintings and sculptures.

Eschewing the role of performer, Whitman no longer appears in any of his pieces and deliberately selected those which did not require his presence other than as director. His expressed desire, that his "workable" scripts be used by other directors, has been achieved only twice previously, however, "Salad P.N.," created two years ago in Dallas at Southern Methodist University was left in charge of students after he departed and his early and spectacularly beautiful "Prune Flat" was entrusted to Marta Minujin, an Argentinian artist, in the late 'sixties

Don McDonagh writes criticism for The Times.

for performance in South America.

For Whitman the intent of any piece is to explore an image. In "Prune Flat" he has a dual idea: reality and the representation of it. He busily feeds the eye with actions of live performers and filmed sequences of the same performers in identical costumes romping through the countryside or through city streets. At other moments the performers themselves pass back and forth in front of the screens, their white costumes awash with projected images. The idea of reality and representation is most intensely expressed by a film of a woman dressing and undressing projected on her own fully clothed body. The eye, teased by the presentation, is also rewarded with the sumptuous colors and shapes that Whitman uses for the filmed sequences.

"The Nighttime Sky" reveals its dream quality through the movement of figures in both slow and natural tempo, reflecting the activities that can co-exist in the dreamer's mind. Simultaneously, a film in severe black and white shows the activity of a steel mill, steadily working away, as a live technician checks items with engineer-like precision. These events are seen through various openings in a large white tent surrounding the spectators, who are seated on the floor. Other openings reveal a woman's hand scattering brightly colored marbles which are projected overhead like a constellation: a woman peeling off layers of wigs and clothing to reveal, beneath her other exotic surfaces, a

simple white leotard and tights, a third woman peeling drop-shaped foil strips from herself to place them in a simple pattern on a transparent sheet between her and the audience. When all of the dream activity ceases the sound of a toilet flushing is heard. A film image of defecation dominates the top tent, suggesting the ceaseless factory activity of the body succeeding the colorful night flights of the mind.

As an artist, Whitman designs all of his theater pieces with a specific space in mind, a simple fact that has made this retrospective a complicated task. In order to present the works properly he has had to construct in successive weeks a long, narrow walled-in space for one piece, "Flower"; the two story tent for "Nighttime Sky" and an elliptically-shaped central



Robert Whitman



A performer swings in "American Moon"

space surrounded by audience tunnels for "American Moon." The final piece of the series, "Light Touch" uses the performing space in its original function as a truck garage. A full sized truck enters, opens its back doors and through the deft use of projectors, seems to unload a cargo of film images which tumble and turn in space.

The heyday of the "Happening" occurred in the early 'sixties when Whitman and half-a-dozen other artists including Claes Oldenburg, Robert Rauschenberg, Jim Dine, Al Hansen, George Brecht and Red Grooms eagerly explored the theatrical possibilities opened up by Allan Kaprow's ground-breaking "Happenings" in 6 parts," in 1958. Their exper-

iments ranged from dramatic theater without dialogue to dance events, and all were labeled "Happenings." The word quickly acquired a perjorative connotation so that one could easily dismiss any challenging performance that did not make immediate sense as being a "Happening" with the clear implication that it was untidy, inchoate or possibly both.

Whitman's work, though, always had a quality of playability, a sense of the theatrical which enabled him to pair two pieces for an extended run at the Martinique and Circle In The Square theaters in the middle 'sixties. He has always resisted the label "Happenings", although his name is inextricably bound up with the artists of the

movement. For want of a more suitable term, he has relied on the phrase "theater works" to describe them.

The DIA Art Foundation, which is sponsoring the series, plans to publish definitive scripts and visual documentation, thereby insuring their reproducibility. The enterprise will establish the beginnings of a repertory for these works, which elude easy categorization, and also re-assess their viability at a time when they had begun to seem disposable symptoms of the innovative 'sixties.

Theater Works 1960-1976, by Robert Whitman, at 589 Washington Street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9 P.M.

King Tut's Dig

Continued from Page 31

have a photographer, and when they realized the magnitude of their discovery they sent a frantic cable off to the trustees of The Metropolitan in New York asking to borrow Burton.

Burton was well equipped to make use of his good luck. For a decade he had spent every winter in Egypt photographing monuments, excavations and finds for the Metropolitan and other Egyptian expeditions. He had already acquired a reputation among Egyptologists for his photographs of wall paintings in the decorated tombs of Thebes, and in the process he had learned how to cope with the peculiar problems of underground photography in the desert.

One of the principal problems—until the opening of Tutankhamun's tomb—was lighting. Electricity was seldom available and the usual method, a magnesium flashlight, filled the confined space of a tomb with smoke that slowed down the work. Burton had devised a system of large mirrors and reflectors for photographing the interior of tombs by natural sunlight. He stationed an assistant outside the tomb to keep the first mirror pointed into the sun, and inside another assistant kept the final reflector, which was covered with silver paper to diffuse the light, in constant motion to eliminate unwanted shadows. But at the opening of Tutankhamun's tomb electric light was available for the first time.

Another problem of working in the desert was finding a suitable darkroom. Absolute darkness was required to develop the panchromatic film needed to render in black and white the true values of gold and multi-colored objects. For Tutankhamun Burton set up his darkroom in an empty tomb nearby with heavy black curtains to keep out the least glimmer of desert sunlight. To time his development an assistant outside called off the passing minutes from a watch.

The primary purpose of Burton's type of photography was to record for future reference the exact location and disposition of objects that had to be moved in the course of excavation. However, Burton also recorded many objects that crumbled to dust as soon as they were touched, as well as carved and painted walls and burial seals that had to be destroyed in order to open up blocked-off parts of a tomb.


He was nothing if not systematic in his work. He began with a general view of the site taken from the surrounding cliffs that often revealed ground plans invisible to the naked eye. Then he followed the archeologists step by step into the innermost recesses of their excavations, photographing each room and every object in situ, then rephotographing each object after it was removed, cleaned and restored. It took Carter and his assistants six years to clear the corridor and four small chambers of Tutankhamun's tomb, and Burton was with them every step of the way.

Some of the drama of the discovery is evident in his photograph of the room that Carter called the Treasury. Taken through an open doorway that no man had crossed since ancient times, it shows the god Anubis as a gold-mastiff dog guarding a jumble of chests, furniture and other objects. Behind them the golden doors of a large shrine gleam in the shadows.

Equally important to Egyptologists are Burton's careful close-ups of such objects as Tutankhamun's face mask, an alabaster vase in the form of a crowned and standing lion, and the elegant gold statuette of a tutelary goddess with outstretched arms. Harry Burton was in a sense King Tut's personal photographer, and it is fitting that his photographs, which first showed royal treasures to the world and are still the indispensable record of their dramatic discovery, should themselves be rediscovered now in his native

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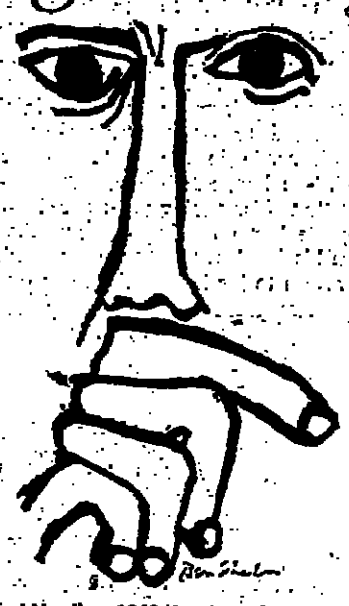
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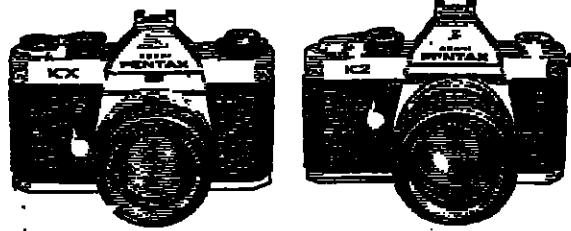
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It would be interesting to know the identity of the best American player each year, measured by some objective standard. The traditional McKenney Trophy race does not provide a satisfactory answer. An Award is made for the best performance in each of the three National Championships, but these receive little public attention. Europe will have a comparable Champion of Champions for the second time this year. A European Bridge Cup, sponsored by Philip Morris, is awarded on the basis of results in ten pair tournaments in ten different countries. It is not necessary to play in all the events. The best three results of a partnership determine the winners, who at this moment seem likely to be the British pair of Martin Hoffman and Desmond Hackett. Hoffman is noted for the speed and accuracy with which he plays difficult hands. The diagrammed deal from a team event is an example of his skill. Holding exactly five cards

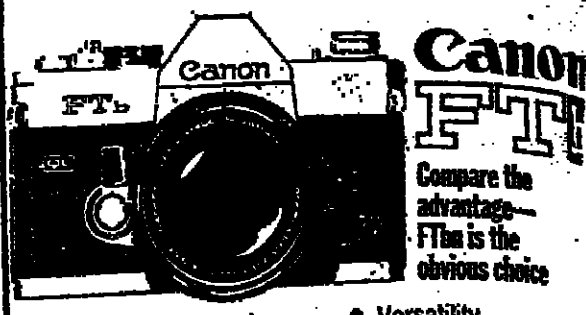
NORTH		EAST	
♠ 105	♥ J	♠ K863	♥ AK
♦ KJ9752	♣ KQ54	♦ AQ10	♥ 10987
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ 42	♥ 109876542	♠ AQJ97	♥ Q3
♦ 864	♣ —	♦ 3	♥ AJ632

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 1 ♣ 3 ♥ 4 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♣ Dbl. West led the heart ten.

in each black suit most experts open one club, although a minority favors a one-spade bid if the hand is strong. Here South followed the general practice by bidding one club, and West

hid of three hearts, taking advantage of the favorable vulnerability. North raised clubs, East raised hearts, and South showed his spades at the level of four. When North reverted to clubs, East doubled with a confidence that proved to be misplaced. West led a heart. East won and shifted to a club, which was taken with the queen. When this position arose at other tables, South followed a routine line that led to trouble. The spade ten was run; and when this won, the finesse was repeated. The spade ace was cashed, and a spade was ruffed to establish the fifth spade in the closed hand. Too late, South discovered that his timing was wrong. He had no way to return to his hand, ruff a heart, and return to his hand again.

Hoffman saw the problem early enough and solved it instead of ruffing the spade ten at the third trick he overtook with the jack and ruffed his heart loser. Then the spade finesse was repeated, and a low spade was ruffed. The club king was cashed and a diamond trick was surrendered. That was the end. East took the second trick for the defense, and South was able to draw the missing trumps and score his spade winners. "I suppose I should have bid five hearts," said East ruefully in the post-mortem. "We can make that." "Not if we defend correctly," responded Hoffman. "My partner leads spades and I continue the suit, so that he can score his heart jack on the third round."



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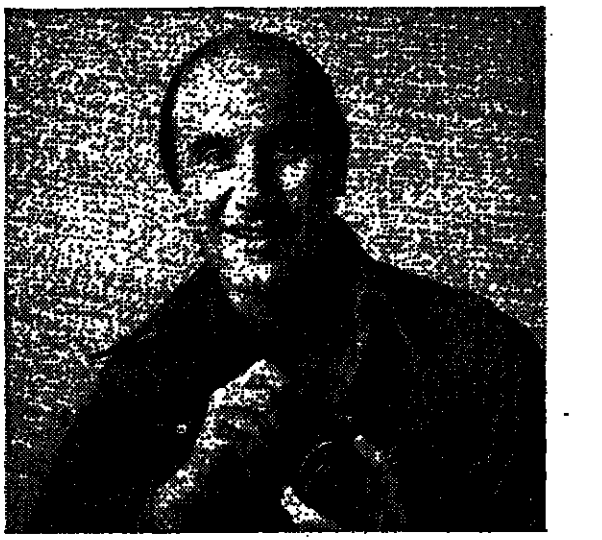
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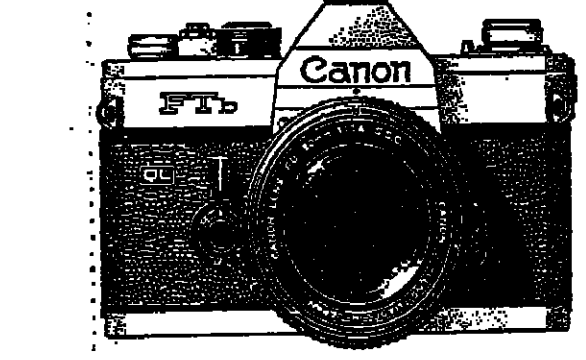
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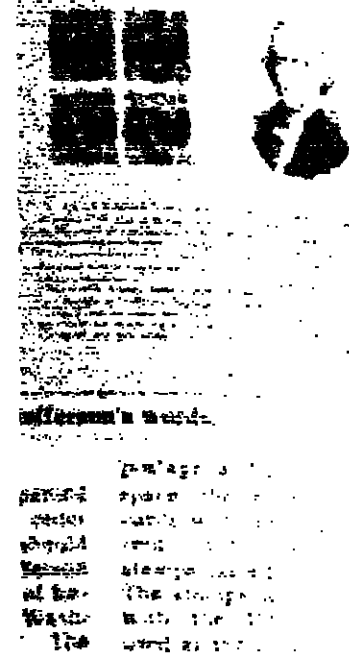
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Filing its Congressional... to support Bicentennial activities throughout the country, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration has inaugurated a "sales plan for the official National Bicentennial Medal."

The more than 12,000 Bicentennial Medals in every state have received or are receiving financial aid from the respective state A.R.B.A. offices. With this new plan, they will be able to use their own "local funds."

The plan has two "options" involving quantities of 50 or 100 or more percent off. The 20 percent discount is restricted to individuals, fraternal groups, banks, businesses, service organizations and clubs.

The A.R.B.A., of course, hopes that all who purchase medals under this option will be oriented toward enhancing the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday. A fraternal or civic group, for example, might buy 100 of the \$5 bronze medals at 15 percent off, or \$4.25 each.

in quantities of 100 or more. Here, too, the lots must be of all one type of medal. This discount option is open to all individuals, fraternal groups, banks, businesses, service organizations and clubs.

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own 1776/1976 observance, or contributed to bolster the work of the local committee.

Unlike small orders, which still must be sent to the A.R.B.A.'s production-shipping center at P.O. Box 1976, San Francisco 94101, the whole-sale discount orders must be addressed to the national headquarters of the A.R.B.A.: 2401 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20276.

The deadline for all orders of the National Medals—individual and quantity lots—is still July 31. Unlike individual orders, which are processed as received and may take months to deliver, the whole-sale orders will be given priority; the A.R.B.A. states

that they will be shipped out within 20 days of receipt.

Today The Staten Island Coin Club is sponsoring a "coin jamboree" today in the United Units Hall, 180 Burger Avenue, in the Dougan Hills section of Staten Island. Stanley Putkowski, president of the club, reports that this will be a "show with a difference." It will give amateur collectors a chance to see what it's like on "the other side of the table," for the dealer house will be restricted to club members only. Show hours are 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.; admission is free.

U.S. Auction

Two consignments of U.S. coins—the Laird U. Park collection of pre-Mint colonial and the Mills and Rogers collections of Mint-issued gold, silver and copper coins—will be sold at an unrestricted mail-and-floor-bid auction on Wednesday, May 26, by Stack's of 123 W. 57th Street (N.Y. 10019). The 495-lot sale will be held, starting at 7 P.M., in the Manhattan-Skyline Suites of the New York Sheraton Hotel, Seventh Avenue at 56th Street. The illustrated catalogue (\$2) is ready now. The lots will be available for inspection during regular business hours starting this Wednesday, May 12.

National Medals Sales Report

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration reports the following updated sales totals (as of May 3) for the seven different sizes and metals of its official National Bicentennial Medal: 189 of the 3-inch gold medal, at \$4,000 each; 2,050 of the 1 1/2-inch gold, \$400 each; 12,680 of the .906-inch gold, priced at \$100; 3,207 of the 3-inch, \$150 silver medal; 143,840 of the 1 1/2-inch silver, priced at \$25; 21,672 of the 1 1/2-inch gold-plated bronze, at \$15; 284,315 of the 1 1/2-inch bronze medal, at \$5. The National Medal sales picture was described as "excellent" by a high official of the A.R.B.A. The totals, particularly in the lower-priced medals, are expected to rise substantially in response to the special "quantity discount" sales program just announced by the A.R.B.A.

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Official medal. This is the official Bicentennial medal of the Sons of the Revolution. The obverse features a portrait of George Washington after the C. C. Wright Independence Medal based on the famous Houdon bust. The reverse, from Hintermeister's classic painting, depicts Washington bidding farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York. The Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York own Fraunces Tavern, and have maintained it as a museum since 1904.

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AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:
Use caution for control of scab on crabapple; report in days... Annual bluegrass mow lawns with white seed heads; vigorous turf and high cut (two inches) tend to discourage it... Feed roses again... Plant dahlias... Plant carrots, beets... Put vegetable seedlings outdoors during the day to start their adjustment; be back in at night.

Yellowing Yew, etc.
Gardeners have noticed with some consternation the foliage on their yews (Taxus) is yellowing. This could be a perfectly natural phenomenon, a drooping some of the older needles that grew in previous years. Or the problem could be caused by weakened or rot roots. Plants that have been growing in soggy wet soil for a number of years with improper drainage may rot roots. If a plant yellows completely, pull it up and examine the roots for this. The cure: drain tiles in the soil area before new yews are set out, or choose another type of shrub that would tolerate a wet soil.

Or yellow yew foliage could be caused by another problem, the nefarious black vine weevil. This too customer not only troubles yew, but azaleas and rhododendrons as well. The damage is two-fold. A time of year, the weevil, which is an ugly black bug with a long snout and a corrugated back, is in the ground. The small white critters are feeding on the roots, rhododendron and azalea. Soon they will pupate into the beetle stage. In June, the adults emerge at and feed on the leaves of their host plant and disintegrate the ground during the day.

The weevil's feeding on rhododendron is particularly distinct, tiny notches along the edges of the leaves. Yew foliage is nibbled down to a stub.

The beetles can be seen at night in the summer going out in the garden with a flashlight. They are on foliage nearest the ground. Sometimes the weevils make their appearance after new plantings are set so gardeners in new homes or who have just had landscape plants out in should be particularly watchful.

Now, the difficult part: the cure. The best to the black vine weevil is chlordane, a chlorinated hydrocarbon that received a suspension order from the Environmental Protection Agency on Dec. 24, 1975. What this means is that only present stocks of the material used and only for those uses listed on the label. E. state has particular regulations, and if there is no doubt, check with the local E. P. A. office.

The chlordane is used after the adults emerge sometime in late June or possibly early July in sections of the region. It is used as a soil drench as they hide back in the ground or as a barrier around the lower foliage to destroy that as they feed. Chlordane has a long soil residual—a treatment one year should be effective for two years.

The important point of all this: look before there is a problem with yellowing foliage on rhododendrons the cause could well be climatic, mechanical from poor soil drainage. Or iron-chlorosis (lack of iron) could be causing yellowing rhododendron leaves and the cure for this is the readily available forms of iron either in chelated or micronized form. Important part when dealing with plants: never jump to conclusions, but examine all the possibilities first.

Pesticide Guide

A new guide on the safe use of pesticides has been released by Cornell University. Entitled "A Guide to Pesticide Control Around the Home," the 60-page booklet is available for \$1. from local offices of Cooperative Extension in New York State or from Mailing Room, Research Station, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853. This has been completely revised and emphasizes the use of pesticides and the equipment to apply them. There are excellent tables for use and good illustrations of the common pests and diseases most likely to be found in home gardens.

Answers/Questions

BULB BLOOM PROBLEM [May 2]
M.J.K. Merrittstown, Pa. planted several tulips last fall and this spring only one of them bloomed normally and many opened even before the petals had colored. We had several reports of this occurring and it was sudden abnormal heat spell last month. Record to in the high 80's and low 90's blasted bulb flowers to them to push out and open before they were fully developed. Normally the cool growing season of 1975 allows the bulb flowers a cool sunny season to put and slowly expand their petals. Better bloom next year.

GRAPEFRUIT PLANT [May 2]
Mrs. E. S., Staten Island, N.Y., said that her 25-year-old grapefruit plant drips a sticky liquid like a gummy substance on the carpet. She asked if an else has experienced this and if there is a cure. Al Eichel, a Long Island reader suggests, "If Mrs. E. looks carefully at the leaves of her plants, she will find inconspicuous looking scale insects along the as well as on the stems. I have tried various methods of combating these and find the most successful is spray at weekly intervals with malathion until the infestation is cleared up." Mrs. Anne Drinkuth, a W. County reader, concurs. She also diagnosed a similar problem on her plant as scale and controlled it with Ced-O-Flora spray might also work. A scrubbing with a soft toothbrush will also control light infestation.

SEEDLESS GRAPES [May 2]
J. S., Whitehouse, N.Y., asked what variety of grape to grow to raise seedless grapes for white raisins. C. Dobson, a Westchester County reader, suggests, "Raisins are made from Vitis, European-type grape which are grown on the Pacific Coast. Thompson Seedless is the best known variety used for raisins and shipped East for the fresh grape market. The same grape is used for both dark and white raisins dried out in the open White raisins are fumigated in sulfur dioxide to bleed seed." Mrs. T. P., Portchester, N.Y., is putting in a new driveway where they now have tulip bulbs. She asks how to save the bulbs for next year. Mrs. Jacques Appa, a Connecticut reader, writes, "Tulips which must be moved can be lifted with the roots and replanted in sunny well-drained location. They will remain yellow, the foliage has turned completely yellow. Then the bulbs can be taken up, dried in a shady place and stored in a cool dry place until planting time in late October and November."

YEAST FOR SLUGS

I have heard that there is a yeast solution as effective for slugs as drowning them in beer. What are the proportions, anyone?

Mrs. A. W., Westport, Conn.

WATERCRESS

We would like to grow the lovely thick-stemmed watercress available in most supermarkets. The seed sprout always produces tall spindly plants. We have a brook that is ideal, I think. Can anyone provide clues?

M. V. K., Lake Katrine, N. Y.

STICKER-SPREADER

Some insecticide directions say to include a sticker-spreader. What does this mean and what can I add to make a spray stick to foliage when applied?

E. M. P., Haverhill, Mass.

How to keep a good thing growing

Swiss Farms

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AROUND THE Garden

Echeverias Are Easier To Grow in the Sun Than Pronounce

JOHN HOPKINS

House plants can rival... Echeverias are easier to grow in the sun than pronounce...

forms offsets. E. elegans is similar but the blue-green leaves of its smaller rosettes are not tipped red...

Cameo and Paul Bunyan, whose blue leaves are embossed on the upper surface. Echeverias grow well in a mix of equal parts potting soil and coarse sand...



The hybrid echeveria, Cameo, has embossed leaves.



Echeveria elegans has pink flowers in summer.

Flowers Indoors

Continued from Page 35

six weeks from seed to bloom, if there is no time to grow the plants from seed, you can purchase marigolds.

Pot them up firmly, then soak the whole affair in the sink right up to the brim of the pot until the soil is wet through. Dwarf and semi-dwarf marigolds will grow to a height of from six to 14 inches...

Baskets of hanging flowers do more to brighten up a room than almost any other form of floral display. Two outdoor plants with outstanding potential for indoor baskets are petunias and lantana. One to avoid is fuchsia. Yet fuchsias are displayed again and again at florists...

The lantana, or shrub verbena, is not as high-strung and sensitive as the purebred fuchsias. When the white flies are controlled, the plant will pull itself together again, hardly the worse for wear. And lantanas have fragrance, both in leaf and flower, to compensate for their occasional problems.

Grow them in a window with four or more hours of sun and they'll blossom all summer as well as on and off during the winter months. Incidentally, there are both "normal" and trailing varieties of lantana. For hanging baskets get the purple flowering trailing type.

Purple and white, a perennially favorite color combination, suggest the idea of white petunias between baskets of lantana. Not counting their attractive floriferous appearance, the reason so many petunias are grown in gardens today is that they require essentially no work, once planted.

Lots of sun is a necessity; fertilizing every two or three weeks encourages blossom formation, particularly a high-middle-number fertilizer. Even then the plants may become somewhat stringy, come late summer. Pinch them back severely, and they will send out a second display. After that, however, the show is over.

Petunias come in a full range of reds, yellows, and blues. Look for F1, or first filial, hybrids. They cost a little more, but their growth is more compact and even. Myself, I admit to having several varieties that for sentimental reasons I just don't want to eliminate.

Succulent leaves from Mexico form multi-colored rosettes.

the soil surface is damp. Shrubby types can be watered from above but always avoid getting the waxy leaves wet. Water easily collects in the rosettes and can lead to rot, while hard water will tarnish the waxy coating.

Echeverias need good sunlight and stemless types become leggy if allowed to grow with insufficient light. Ideally, they should be placed outdoors in the summer protected from rain and the strongest sunlight. Outdoor growth encourages more shapely plants with better leaf color, as well as more flowers.

If a plant does become elongated, cut off the rosette together with two inches of stem, using a sharp knife. Place in the shade for one to two weeks to allow the cut to callus, then plant in a very sandy mix that should be kept slightly moist. Roots will develop quickly. The stump should be kept and

place on a sandy mix. Begin watering lightly once some roots and a few tiny leaves have appeared. Keep in light shade until this stage.

Although most of the common echeverias grown do come from Mexico, a few selected species can be found in other parts of Central and South America. The plants belong to the greater group of succulents, the Crassula family which includes other house plant favorites such as jade plant, kalanchoes, sedums and sempervivums.

Echeverias can sometimes be bought in plant shops, especially those having good collections of cacti and succulents. They may be obtained in the mail from several dealers. Grigsby Cactus Gardens, 2326 Bella Vista, Calif. 92083 (\$1. for catalog) has a good selection. Mixed packets of seed of echeveria are available from Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S.C. 29647, \$1.25 a packet.

watered normally. In a short time, offsets will develop which can be cut off and allowed to root once they have reached a reasonable size. Echeverias can also be propagated by leaf cuttings. Remove mature, unshrivelled leaves by a sideways pull so that they break off right at the base. Allow to callus for a couple of weeks and then

Answers Questions... A: We had a... Echeveria elegans has pink flowers in summer.

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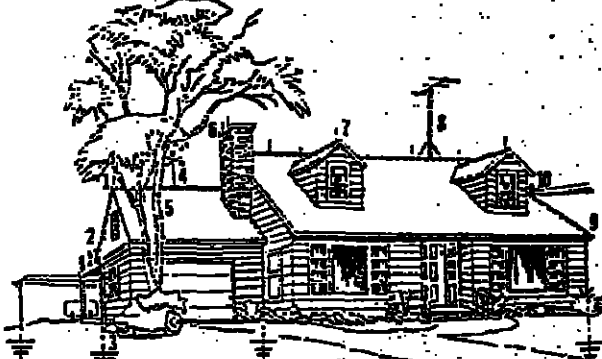
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Protected Against a 'Strike'

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

Lightning is one of nature's most awesome destructive forces. It is not only responsible for a high percentage of the forest fires which break out in remote areas each year, it also causes thousands of structural fires, hundreds of deaths and injuries, and millions of dollars worth of property damage. So it is understandable that many homeowners are concerned about the advisability of installing lightning rods to help protect themselves against "nature's artillery."



Lightning protection points: (1) terminals spaced a minimum of 20 feet apart along ridges; (2) downlead conductors; (3) grounds, at least 10 feet deep, for house—additional grounds for clotheslines, etc.; (4) roof projections such as ornaments tied into conductor system; (5) protection for tree within 10 feet of house; (6) at least two terminals on chimneys; (7) dormers rodless; (8) arrester on antenna; (9) tie-in to conductor system or gutter within 6 feet of conductor; (10) arrester on overhead power lines.

However, this tremendous energy is released so quickly that huge amounts of heat are generated, especially when bolts must travel through a poor conductor, or through a conductor that is not large enough to carry the current safely and quickly to its ultimate destination, the earth.

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The atmospheric conditions that cause thunder clouds to form also create a build-up of negative charges at the base of the cloud. These negative charges exert a powerful attraction for the positive charges in the earth, and as these charges follow the cloud and accumulate in the ground underneath it, they travel up the highest objects in an effort to get closer to the cloud—fall trees, houses, towers or other structures.

Since air is a relatively poor conductor of electricity, the actual stroke or spark doesn't occur until the potential (the difference between the negative charge at the base of the cloud and the positive charges in the earth under it) builds up to the point where the spark can jump the large gap.

The sudden discharge that then takes place superheats the air and causes the crashing sound that we call thunder. It also heats the air to incandescence to create the lightning spark that we see. It is this same awesome power to instantly heat poor conductors through which it travels that causes fires to start and causes some trees to literally "explode" when struck (the sap in the tree turns into high pressure steam—the same thing happens to green wood).

Home Clinic

Q: In past columns you have mentioned the need for vents in the attic. Can you tell me whether it is necessary to have vents in the peaks at both ends of the attic and why two are now necessary. A friend of mine claims that one vent is enough, but I don't agree. Who is right?—E.W.R., Lincoln, Mass.

A: Vents are needed at each end of the attic (above the insulation) in order to provide a cross flow of air. A single vent would not provide this, unless it were a powered vent, and even then it would need additional openings under the eaves so air could flow upward and outward. Actually for most houses both are advisable—two vents at each end, as well as along the eaves.

Q: I recently spilled nail polish remover on a white stained living room table which has a high gloss finish. This removed the gloss in several spots. Can you tell me how I might restore the gloss without completely sanding and refinishing the table top?—J.F., Vestal, N.Y.

A: Since it is almost impossible to tell exactly what an existing finishing is varnish, shellac or lacquer, the simplest material to use for a touch-up would be varnish. Shellac dries quicker, but it is not as resistant to staining if spills occur; lacquer will "lift" other finishes. Try brushing thin coats of varnish on over the dull areas to build them up, but the touchups may still show.

Q: I am planning to move into an apartment overlooking a street with lots of truck and buses running on it. Will storm windows be of much help in cutting down noise level on the inside?—M.F., New York City.

A: They will help a great deal in cutting down the amount of noise that would otherwise come through the glass—probably cutting it more than in half—but much of the noise also comes through the walls or other sources there is no way to tell.

Q: We have a gold-flecked white Formica countertop and small patches of the gold flecks have turned green. I believe this may have been caused by a rusty container that was placed on the counter. Is there anything that will remove the green coloring and restore the gold look to the flecks?—Mrs. R.T., Gloversville, N.Y.

A: Probably not, if the flecks themselves have been removed. However, it may be only a surface stain, if any of the cleaners sold for use on these countertops will work. You might also try rubbing with a rust remover.

Questions about home repair problems should be addressed Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

yourself project, nor is it even a job for the average electrician. It is one that should only be done by a specially trained installer who uses Underwriters Laboratories-approved equipment, and follows procedures approved by them. The entire system should bear the UL Master Label, which can only be issued by qualified installers.

An improperly bonded or designed system will not only fail to provide the expected protection—it may actually increase the hazard if lightning should strike. Lightning is completely unpredictable in some cases, and if a stroke starts through the system then finds a large water pipe nearby that is a better conductor it will flash sideways to this pipe—and may even blast its way through the pipe and plaster to begin with.

Lightning rods are the "core" of protection—that is, the tip of a higher protection to have strikes hit them rather than other objects that are lower. Get this "cone of protection" over a radius of two to three feet of the object tall water towers and grounded structures protect houses that are in that cone. For every 100-foot high tower intercept a circle of a radius around it, so inside this area you need no protection.

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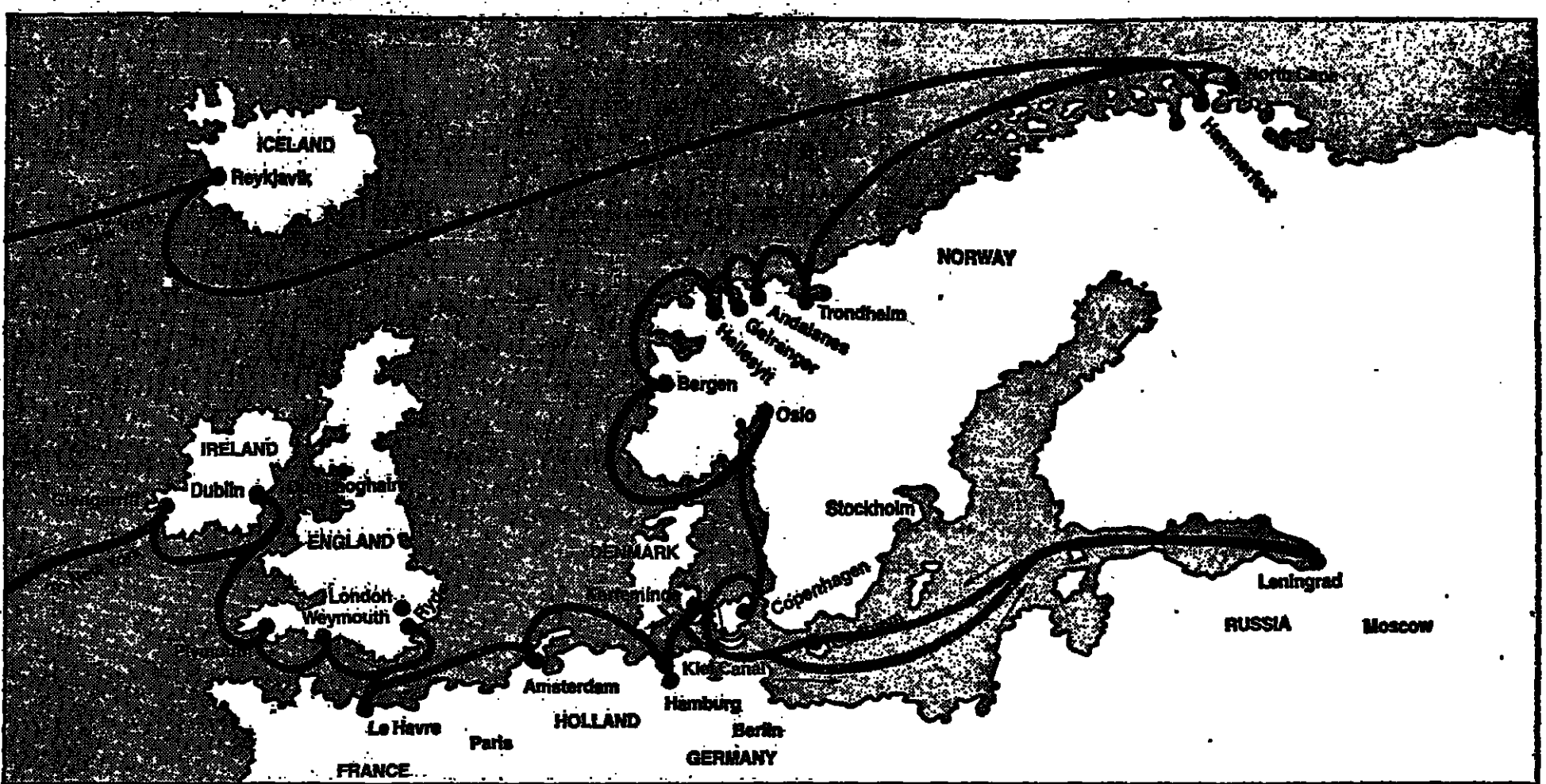
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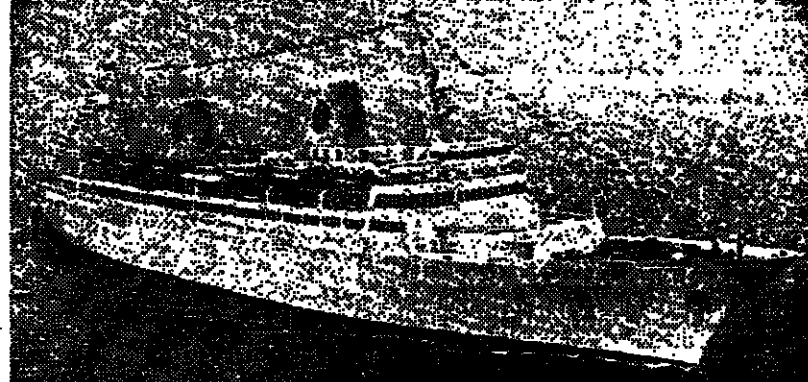
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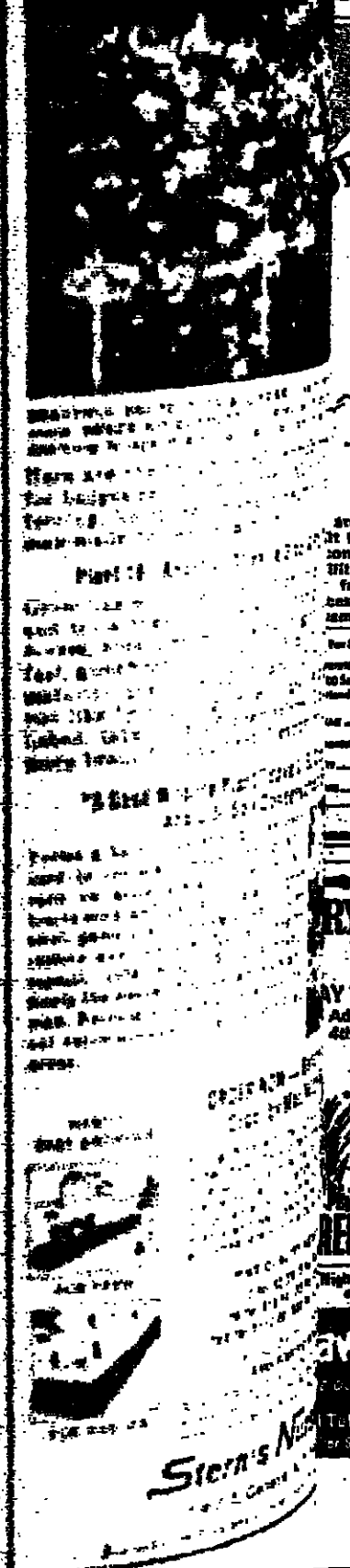
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When the Weather Acts Up in Miami

Continued From Page 1

of Miami Beach is another world: South Beach. Here the old men dream not of Havana but of Minsk. Yiddish, not Spanish, is the language of the street, and pork shops give way to kosher butchers. A ritual bathhouse for orthodox Jews is only a few blocks from the Miami Beach Kennel Club and Joe's Stone Crab Restaurant, the first established eating house on Miami Beach, owned and operated by a not-so-orthodox Jewish family. For more kosher fare, visit Thrifty Super Market at 525 Washington Avenue, where the real sport is not shopping but watching patrons, survivors of more competitive cities like New York, demanding more sour cream in the herring, more fat or less fat on the pastrami.

The inhabitants are not the only wildlife to observe on a cloudy day. You can birdwatch in almost any weather and in almost any style. Observing the flamingoes at Hialeah Race Course requires tramping only past the grandstand. Tropical Audubon Society sponsors weekend walks on Virginia Key and at other Dade County locations between September and June. Walking tours of Greynolds Park in north Dade, including the rookeries where cattle egrets and scarlet ibis nest, are held at 5 P.M. every Thursday, though I like going by myself at sunrise. Or you can tramp off on your own, armed only with mosquito repellent and a pair of binoculars, to Simpson Park, a primitive jungle hammock full of birds, ferns and spider-webs a mile from downtown Miami at 55 Southwest 17th Road, or to Everglades National Park, 1.5 million acres of swamps, hammocks and wildlife less than an hour's drive south of Miami.

Miamians, who welcome rain because it is the only source of the South Florida water supply, recommend the Everglades particularly on stormy days because of its particular beauty, a "River of Grass" dotted with mahogany, palm and gumbo limbo hammocks, islands roofed with tropical vegetation so thick it keeps out the rain—but not the mosquitoes. Boardwalks circle through the hammocks, allowing nature lovers to observe birds, turtles, alligators, tree snails, frogs, fish and plants in the nation's third largest park without wading through swamps. Wildlife activity is greatest during the rainy season, between May 1 and Oct. 31.

Neither showers nor chifty weather need keep visitors from other natural history attractions in the Miami area. The sun always seems to be shining inside the Miami Beach Garden Center and Conservatory, a free display of native plants, bromeliads and orchids.

Open 10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., the building is tucked away north of the Miami Beach Convention Center on Washington Avenue.

My nieces, aged 6 and 9, would spend their days in the Museum of Science, 3280 South Miami Avenue, even if the weather were perfect outside. Mainly they like the model of a human skeleton that, at the push of a button, rides a bicycle. I prefer the dioramas of Florida plants and animals and the Historical Museum of South Florida, which is housed in the Museum of Science as is the Space Transit Planetarium. The museums are free; the planetarium charges \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and senior citizens. The hours at the museums are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Saturday and 12:30 to 10 P.M. on Sunday. Planetarium shows are 1, 2:30, 4 and 8:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, with an additional 11 A.M. show on Saturday. The Sunday schedule is 1, 2:30, 4 and 10 P.M. with special Spanish-language shows at 5 and 8:30 P.M. The Spanish version is also offered at 4 P.M. on Wednesday.

One recent cool and cloudy Saturday when the beach looked hopeless, I drove a friend on his first Miami visit through Coconut Grove, the Greenwich Village of Miami. I cut in and out of the woody lanes that lead off the bay, impressing the visitor with all the hibiscus and the spreading ficus trees. It is even prettier in the rain.

The sun being more out than in, we visited Fairchild Gardens, a county park on Old Cutler Road south of Coconut Grove. Admission is \$1.50. Open 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. even when it rains, the 83 acres of tropical and subtropical greenery are both relaxing and educational. We passed up most of the education, which can be soaked up over weekly courses or in a \$1 narrated tram ride through the rain forests and by lakes and sink-hole gardens. We mused instead, reading an occasional identifying sign under a tree and watching a volunteer display strange and exotic tropical fruits, most of them not particularly edible, at the entrance of the humid indoor garden full of orchids and waterfalls and staghorn ferns grown to monstrous sizes.

The City of Miami Park and Recreation Department sponsors walks through various nature areas and parks, including the Japanese Garden on Watson Island between Miami and Miami Beach. It is the gift of a Tokyo industrialist, who not only gave 500 orchid trees, a 300-year-old stone lantern and an eight-ton, eight-foot-high granite statue of the Japanese god of prosperity (Hotei) but also a teahouse, an arbor,

three bridges and sculptured stone lanterns. To make sure everything was installed properly, he also sent along six carpenters, three gardeners and a landscape architect.

Miami has organized and packaged its nature as tourist attractions, which are generally good but commercial. The Seaquarium on Virginia Key with attractions both inside and out gives no rain checks with its \$4 admission. Across the street at Planet Ocean, a permanent ocean science exhibition and headquarters of the International Oceanographic Foundation, a \$2 adult admission needs no rain check for all attractions are in a building that covers nearly two acres. The \$6 million center, part of the Horizons '76 program of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, is scheduled to have all its exhibits and theaters completed by July. Already in operation is a theater where visitors can watch a wide-screen film, "The Unlikely Planet." Fascinated by all of the spaceship-eye views of Venus and Jupiter, I forgot I had bicycled over in a drizzle.

From time to time on dismal days, I have considered the Serpentinum, south on U.S. 1 at 126th Street, a great indoor spot if you like rattlers; Parrot Jungle; Orchid Jungle and Monkey Jungle—all far enough south in the county to require a car. To the north is the Miami Wax Museum, 13899 Biscayne Boulevard, with its emphasis on Florida historical figures. One of my favorites is the Spanish Monastery, which was built in 1141, purchased and dismantled by William Randolph Hearst. Except nobody bothered to number the blocks. Putting it together again was almost as hard as working on Humpty Dumpty, but now at 16711 West Dixie Highway the monastery is a tranquil refuge—once you get through the souvenir shop. Admissions to these various attractions range from the Monastery's \$1.50 to the Seaquarium's \$4.

This brings up the main complaint I have about rainy days in Miami. They always cost me money. If it isn't an admission fee, it's a meal, a beer, a new dress or a \$2 bet at one of the area's tracks, which have the horses running (and the people sheltered) in almost any kind of weather. Beauty shops are a favorite for women when it rains, even if the curls fall out immediately. I passed one afternoon with a \$15 facial on Miracle Mile in Coral Gables.

Shopping, particularly in Dadeland, which is an enclosed mall on Kendall Drive in the southern part of the county, or in the classy shops of Bal Harbour, Lincoln Road Mall or Miracle Mile is just about what everyone does on a rainy day, judging from the crowds. The 4 percent sales tax tempts me to spend more than I would in New York. My only salvation is to take refuge on a bench. It doesn't cost to watch other people shop.

You don't have to spend money on a rainy day. You can read Miami history in a special room on the second floor at the public library in downtown Miami (and learn that Miami Beach's Chase Avenue was named for a real estate promoter). You can haunt the ornate lobbies of beach hotels. Nobody charges anything for ogling or sitting down. If you register at the bigger hotels, a social director will steer you out of the rain and into bingo or backgammon, pool or pinball. At the Doral Beach Hotel, for instance, guests can go to the races without leaving the premises by attending horseracing films and betting with play money. At the Sonesta Beach on Key Biscayne youth counselors mind youngsters aged 6 to 13 while grownups book tours to Dadeland and Miracle Mile or local attrac-



"Nobody need be bored in Miami," the author says. "Pale perhaps, but not bored." Among the city's rainy-day attractions: the Museum of Science, with its stuffed Kodiak bear, and the Seaquarium, with a complement of nurse sharks.

tions. I have it on the best authority that nonguests have sauntered into in-house activities simply by looking as though they belong, but that's another kind of indoor sport for a rainy day.

Akin to crashing hotel social programs is convention and trade show hopping. Miami Beach hosts more than political conventions. Most trade and professional meetings have some sessions of general interest and who's to notice one more stranger?

Another free activity is in the Miami Design Plaza, a landscaped strip of decorator and specialty shops between Northeast Second Avenue and Miami Avenue on Northeast 40th Street. Some design shops are open for browsing, others only to the trade. Or to see how local craftsmen work, visit Grove House, hear the Coconut Grove Playhouse on Main Highway. A variety of handmade goods are for sale.

Bad weather doesn't eliminate outdoor sports in Miami. Few golf courses ever close, and if you get rained on out on the back nine at the County's Key Biscayne Golf Course, you can retreat to the clubhouse bar with its spectacular view of downtown Miami and storm clouds coming in off the Everglades.

The county also has 60 miles of marked bicycle paths between Greynolds Park in the north and Homestead in the south. Key Biscayne and Coconut Grove are particularly good areas for scenery as well as restaurants and bars, where you can duck in should you be overtaken by a tropical shower. Bicycles can be rented in both neighborhoods.

Or you can ice skate indoors at Polar Palace on Northwest 36th Street. Or pay \$25 a week for guest privileges

at Obie's, a private backgammon club on the 79th Street Causeway. The Youth Fair Building at 10901 Coral Way offers free indoor tennis on Wednesday evenings, free volleyball and badminton on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Nobody thinks first about Miami's culture, but it exists in the razzle dazzle big-name shows in beach hotels, in touring Broadway productions at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, the new Theater of Performing Arts on Miami Beach, the Dade County Auditorium and Gusman Hall. I saw "Me and Bessie" with Linda Hopkins at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, paying \$8.95 for a seat only rows from center stage.

In addition to the nonprofit Grove House, Miami and Miami Beach also have many art galleries, several art museums and special shows at colleges and universities. Pottery lovers should not miss Mary Grabbill's Sandpiper in Coconut Grove, but it is necessary to call ahead for an appointment to visit her workshop, which is full of kilns and cats.

The Metropolitan Museum and Art Center, 7867 North Kendall Drive near Dadeland, will not be mistaken for the New York museum, but it has a variety of exhibits open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Saturday and 1 to 6 P.M. on Sunday. It is free as is the Lowe Art Museum at the University of Miami with its particularly interesting collection of American Indian art, which is open from noon to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Saturday and 2 to 5 P.M. on Sunday. The county charges \$2.50 to visit Viscaya, the elegant estate of the late James Deering, the Interna-

tional Harvester heir. But then Deering spent \$16 million to build and furnish the 70-room palazzo, bringing a bit of Europe to a mangrove swamp. Open 9:30 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Viscaya is at 3251 South Miami Avenue near the Museum of Science. Free on-ear recitals are given the last Sunday each month at 3:30 P.M.

Viscaya is also attractive because it can be reached easily by bus. Get around Greater Miami, however, can be a problem for anyone without a car. Buying an organized bus or taxi tour may not be a bad investment. Taxis are expensive; buses offer a service up and down Miami Beach along Biscayne Boulevard and between Miami and Miami Beach, Key Biscayne and Coral Gables. The Miami Metropolitan Transit Authority can supply maps and specifics.

Tourism being Miami's biggest business—contributing about 63 percent the annual economy—nobody needs to be bored in Miami. Pale perhaps, but bored. In four weeks of less than a week during the winter season, I visited the Planet Ocean and Fair Gardens, read three best sellers, re-a-car for a trip to Palm Beach, shop at Bal Harbour and downtown, wa. the beaches and bicycled even when hands were numb and my nose drip. played tennis until rain closed in at 4 for the rest of the day, bought a 1 percent wool crewneck for \$10.99, saw a movie and a play, gained 5 pounds from eating in too many restaurants, let all the New York kid smooth out and generally proved to a self that one can have a fine time had weather in Miami. Except I wish had a tan to show for it.

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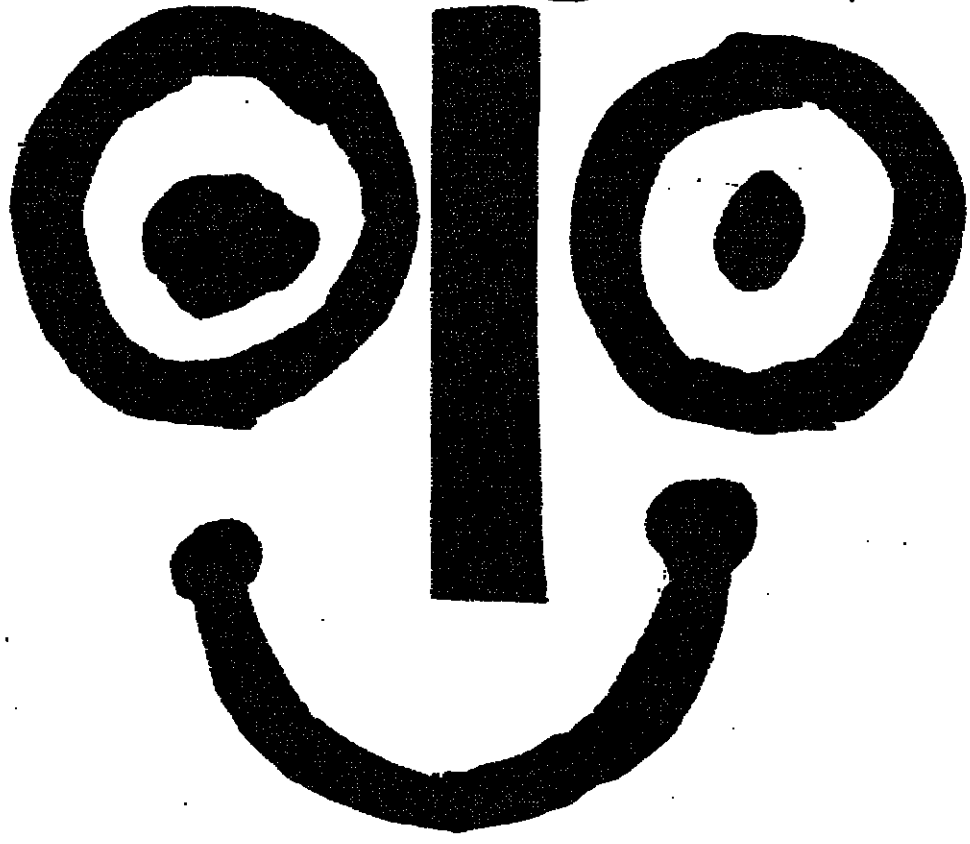
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Travel Letters

From Page 5
 Canada are hit a heart of malpox is 10 times more than the... This was the precipitate re-...
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 smallpox victim...
 inoculation" was than risking...
 it sometimes spread of the

EUROPE BY RAIL
 To the Editor:
 Eurailpass appreciates the mention in the Notes Column (Travel Section, May 2) of the book "Europe by Eurail" by George Wright Ferguson, but the book is not available, as was stated, from the offices in the United States of European railroads sponsoring Eurailpass. Your readers would be better advised to write the author directly, as was also suggested, at Box 20334, Columbus, Ohio 43220.
 ANDREW LAZARUS
 For Eurailpass
 New York

LONDON PARKS
 To the Editor:
 Regarding your letters criticizing the noise made by baseball players in London's Hyde Park, "Riding the Ump Ain't Cricket" (Travel Section, April 11), I think we New Yorkers could do well by following some of these examples set by London parks:
 No music, bands, transistor radios or any other kind of noises are allowed in the parks without permission or on special occasions. As a result, London parks are ideal for rest and relaxation.
 MRS. CHARLOTTE M. KULP
 New York

JEKYLL ISLAND
 To the Editor:
 I would like to add to Dorothy Evislin's account on Je-kyll Island, "Where Morgan, Rockefeller and Vanderbilt Got Away From It All" (Travel Section, May 2).
 A few years ago we stopped off at Je-kyll on our way back from Florida and had a fine time. The Rockefeller cottage and the Lanier Park in Brunswick were our
 Continued on Page 27



HOW TO TURN A 7-DAY VACATION INTO A 7-DAY VACATION.

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Travel Letters
 From Page 5
 Canada are hit a heart of malpox is 10 times more than the... This was the precipitate re-...
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 it sometimes spread of the

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- \$915. Pacific Affordables/Japan.** 15 days. 6 cities, sightseeing, deluxe hotels, Inland Sea Excursion. 15 days. \$1062. Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong. Deluxe hotels, sightseeing, Inland Sea Excursion. Amer. breakfasts.
- \$1182. Orient Venture.** 16 days. Tokyo, Hakone, Kyoto, Taipei, Hong Kong. First class hotels, dinner or lunch daily, sightseeing. 21 days. \$1425. Same, plus Bangkok and Singapore.
- \$2116. Oriental Dream.** 16 days. Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Taipei. Deluxe hotels, à la carte meals, sightseeing, fully escorted. 31 days. \$3251. Same + Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, 12-day ocean cruise.
- \$3191. Oriental Legacies.** 28 days. Tokyo, Nikko, Hakone, Kyoto, Nara—Taipei, Singapore, Bali, Kathmandu, Bangkok, India, Hong Kong. All meals, à la carte. Sightseeing, deluxe hotels. Fully escorted.
- \$1397. Majestic Paradise.** 17 days. Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Kyoto, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore. Sightseeing, American breakfasts, dine-around dinners. 22 days. \$1626. Same plus Bali, Manila.
- \$1974. Golden Orient Venture.** 23 days. Japan, Taipei, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Bali, Hong Kong. Amer. breakfasts, à la carte & special dinners & lunch daily. Deluxe hotels, sightseeing. Escorted.
- \$3461. Best of Asia.** 30 days. Japan, Taiwan, Manila, Singapore, Bali, Bangkok, Kathmandu, India, Hong Kong. Deluxe hotels, 3 à la carte meals a day, sightseeing, fully escorted.



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The Surprising Life of Eastern Europe

Chances are your friends haven't been there and it is hardly an area of the world your neighbors might think to visit. Yet, now that much of Eastern Europe has become receptive to American tourism, you should go—because what you'll see is likely to surprise and please you.

The best way to maximize your enjoyment while keeping your concerns to a minimum is to have a travel agent book you on an efficient, well-organized, don't-miss-anything-important package tour, such as the Finnair 15-day "Best of Eastern Europe."

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The wonderful storybook quality of Prague seems to go on forever, regardless of changing times. Here's a part of the Mala Strana (Little Town) as seen across the Moldau.

Beyond the Brandenburg Gate
To give you an idea of what this tour is all about, let me take you on a kind of surface skim across some of the main features.

Your first stop is in East Berlin, where what you may have read in the past about this half of a divided city just doesn't jibe with what your eyes will see. All around you are sleek, modern buildings, broad avenues, and the vitality of a metropolis on the move. Remember, after all, that East Berlin is the capital of a nation of 17 million people; it's now the world's tenth-ranked industrial power. (That fact may be another surprise to Western visitors.)

Prague—wonderful city of art, music, theater and literature—is next. There's an unforgettable view of the left bank of the Vltava (Moldau), where the cupolas and spires of churches, crowned by the majestic Prague Castle, emerge from the sea of roofs of palaces and burghers' houses. Cobble streets, lovely bridges, delightful cafes... No wonder tourists fall in love with Prague. From there, you board the fabled Orient Express to Budapest. It's really two cities—"Buda" and "Pest"—flanking the Danube.

The city reveals its splendor in its Heroes' Square, Town Park, Buda Castle and Matthias Cathedral. Dozens of charming cafes and fabulous Hungarian cuisine will tempt you back to Budapest some day.

You go from Budapest to Vienna by swift hydrojet. There, in Waltzland, you'll tour St. Stephen's Cathedral. Historic buildings fill the handsome Ringstrasse the Inner City. Concert houses, parks, fabulous restaurants offering famous Viennese pastries—you'll have to leave. The next leg of the journey, alas, is home.

When you go on the "Best of Eastern Europe" you get dinners every night, and evening theater performances in East Berlin, Prague and Budapest. Accommodations on the Orient Express are first-class. There's a half-day of sightseeing in each city, with top English-speaking guides. Entrance fees to museums, exhibits, etc. are included where inside visits are scheduled. Complete schedules for all tours can be obtained from Finnair, 580 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.

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Travel Letters

ed From Page 25
and we enjoyed

event was at twilight
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white deer. It was
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RICHARD ADREN
Conn.

TRAIN RAIL TRIP

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t. arriving at Salt
t. at 9:30 P.M. Reser-
re necessary, but
took the train there

were plenty of seats avail-
able. The cost \$30 in coach
for the 570-mile journey.
GEORGE R. SHEPHERD
Warren, N.J.

WILDERNESS TOURS

To the Editor:

In regard to your list of
wilderness tours in the Notes
Column (Travel Section, May
2) I should like to mention
a trip that our family has
found most rewarding — a
covered wagon expedition
conducted by Wagons Ho
through Gove County in
western Kansas. And there
are no rubber tires and no
foam cushions, either.

We first took the trip in
1968 and have returned three
times, taking with us not
only our teen-age son but in
turn various married children
—always to everyone's de-
light.

The wagons travel along
the old trail to Denver much
of the time, avoiding civiliza-
tion as much as possible so
that often one can truly see
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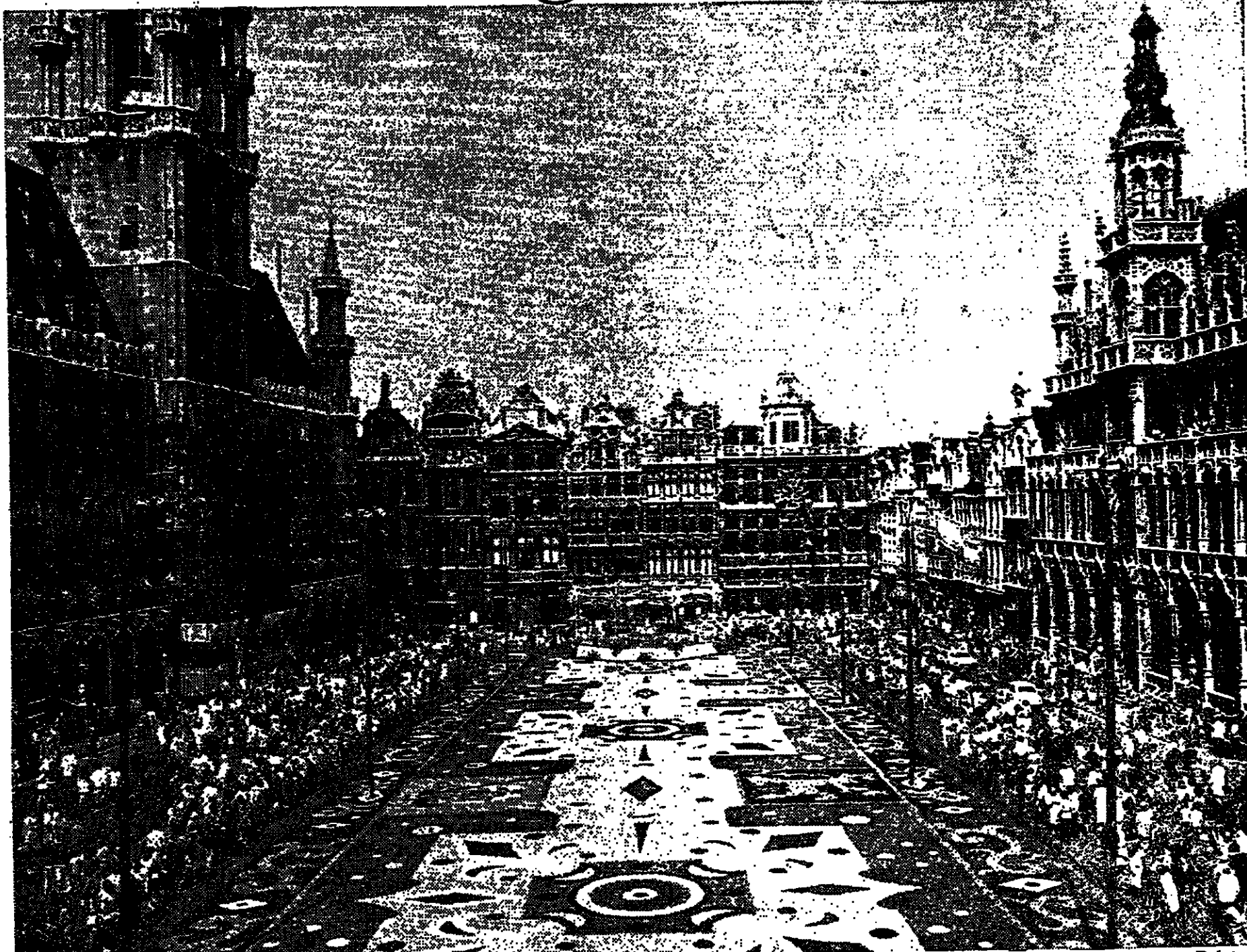
TAHITI

To the Editor:

In reference to the article,
"What's Doing in the South
Seas" by Robert Trumbull
(Travel Section, Feb. 22), I
would like to note that "Am-
ericana" Hotel in American
Samoa has not been known
by that name since last Sep-
tember, at which time Amer-
icana Hotels, Inc., ceased
operating the hotel. The ho-
tel is presently called the
"Pago Pago, Rainmaker" and
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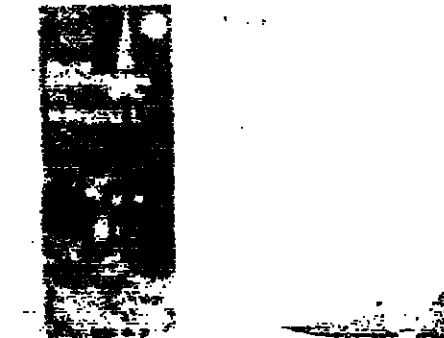
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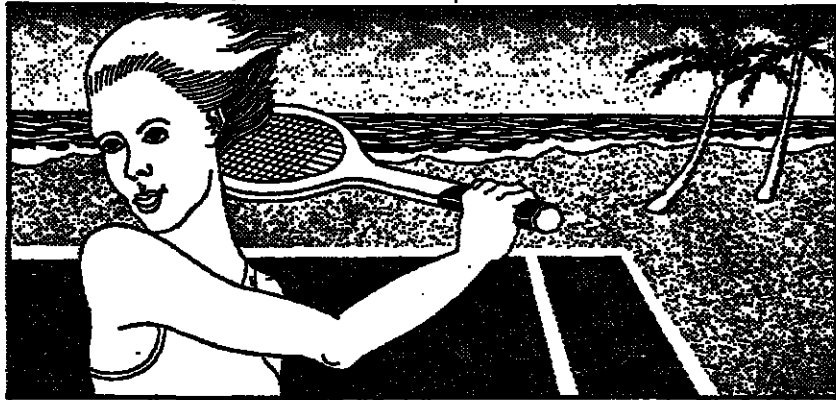
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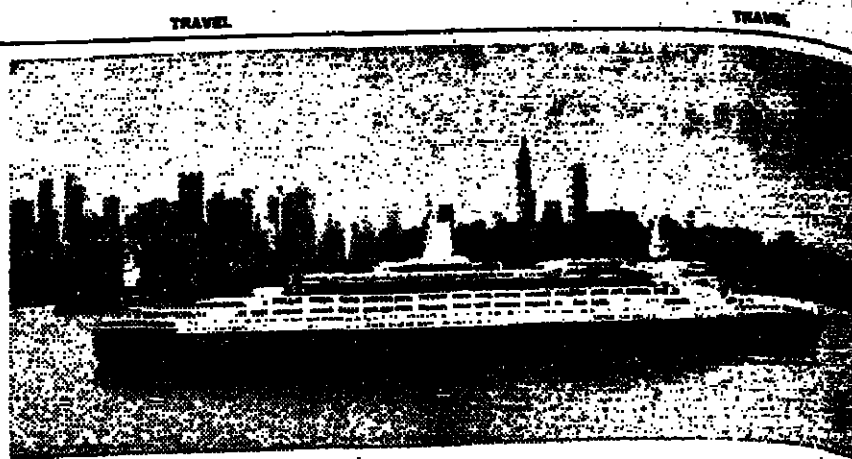
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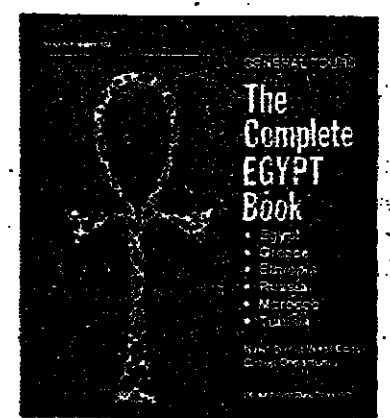
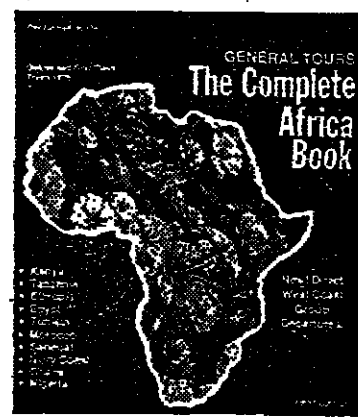
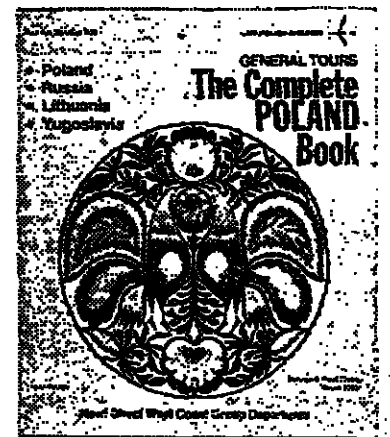
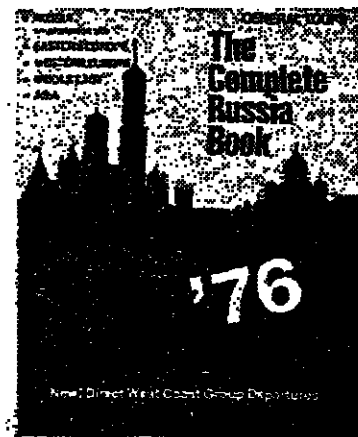
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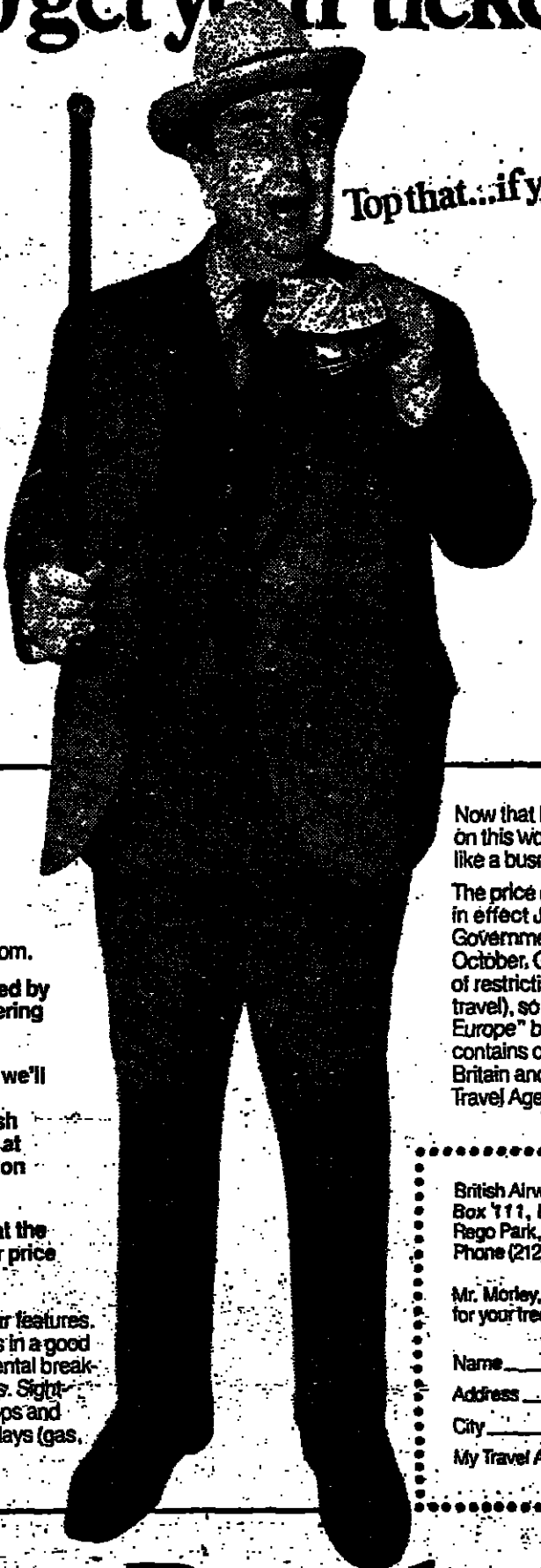
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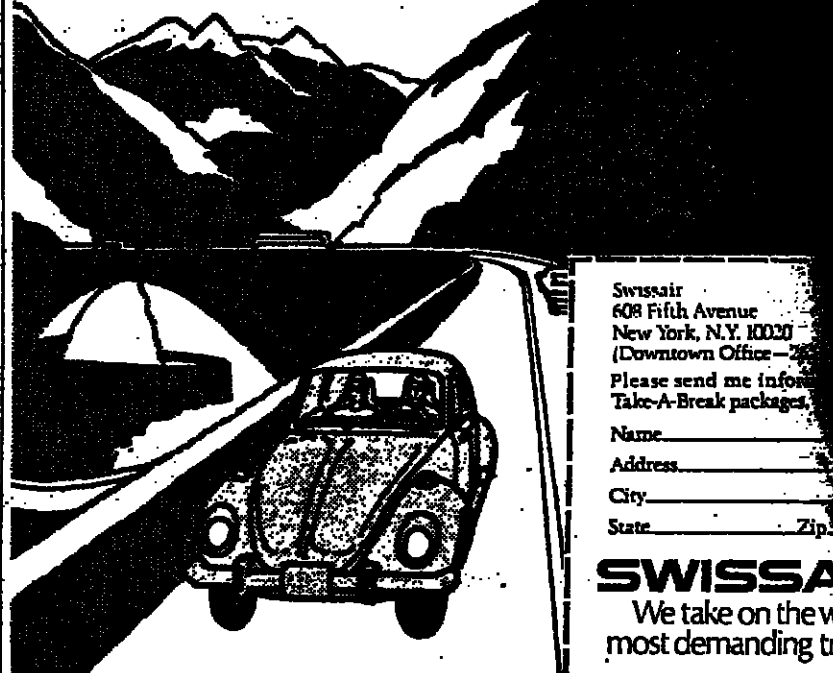
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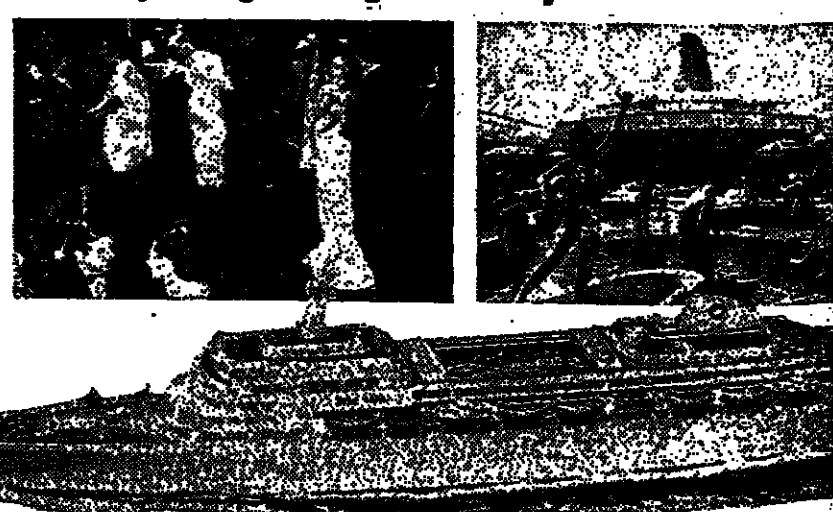
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Bucharest	Mo. We. Sa	\$612	47%	\$728	37%
Budapest	Tu. Th	\$537	49%	\$633	39%
Copenhagen	Daily*	\$474	48%	\$565	38%
Frankfurt	3 Flights Daily	\$474	48%	\$565	38%
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Istanbul	Daily Ex Tu, Sa*	\$621	48%	\$713	41%
London	3 Flights Daily	\$410	49%	\$527	34%
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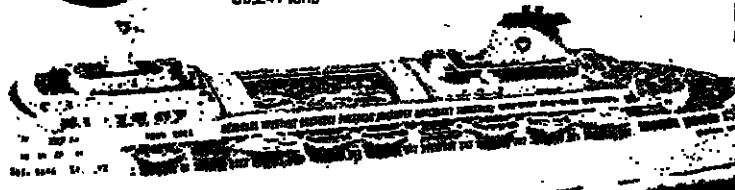
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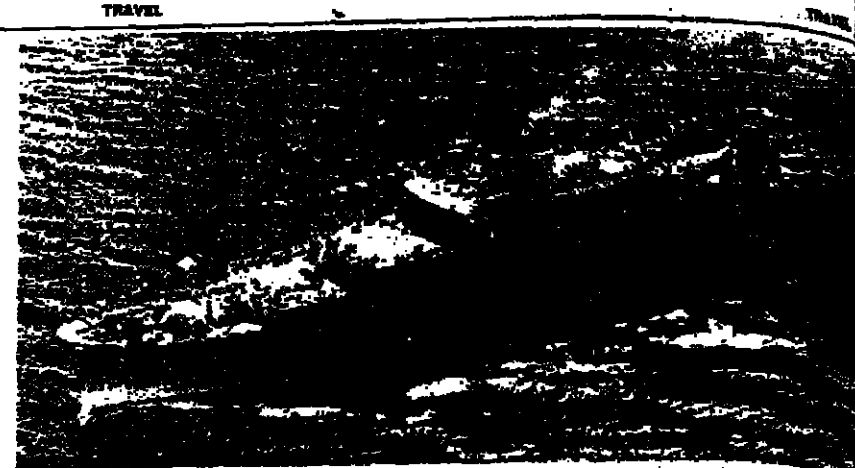
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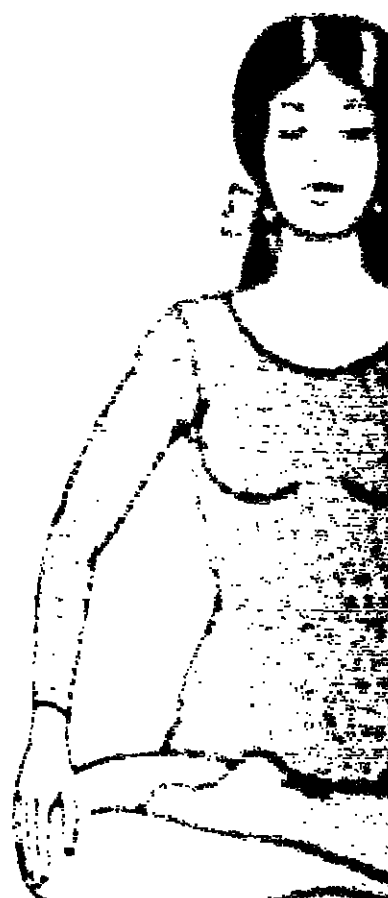
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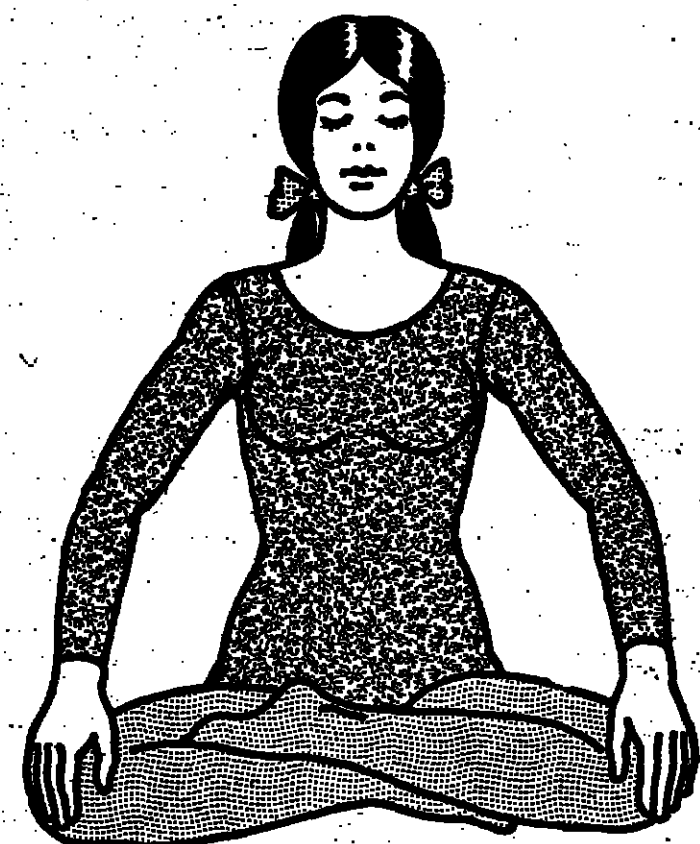
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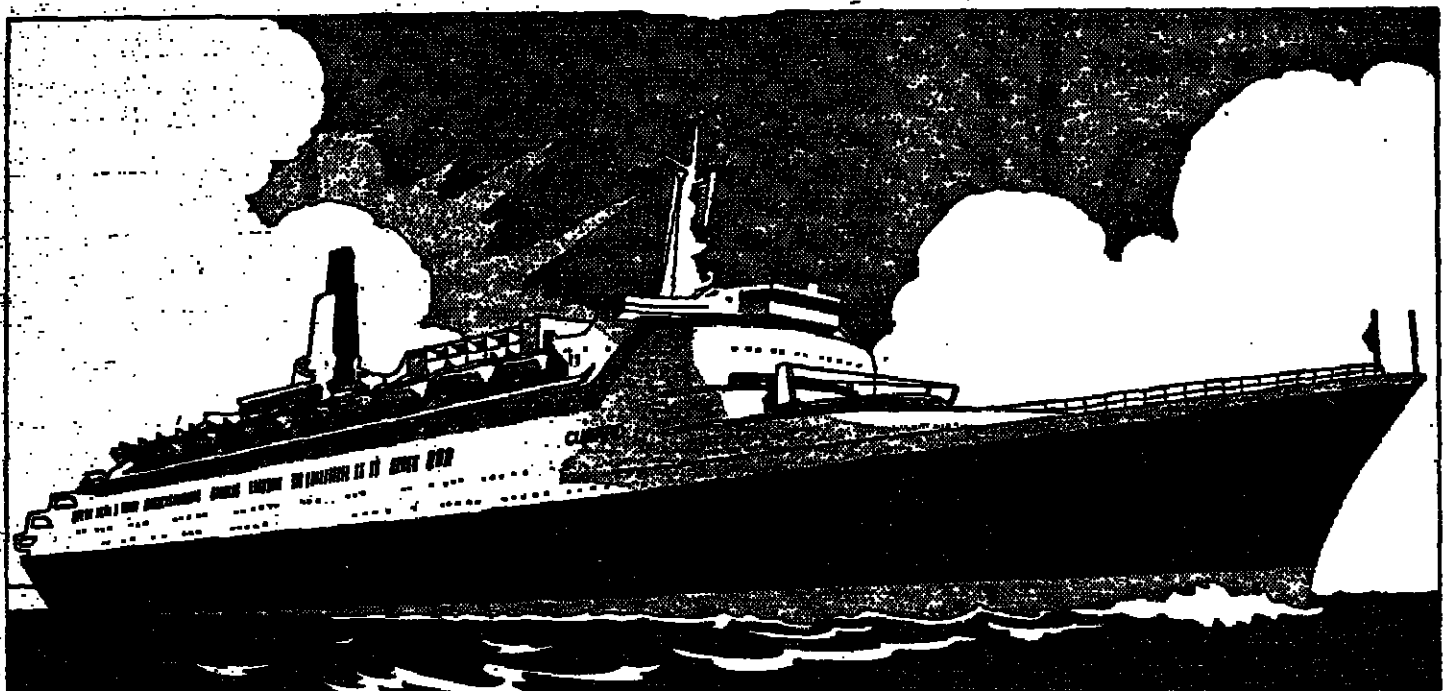
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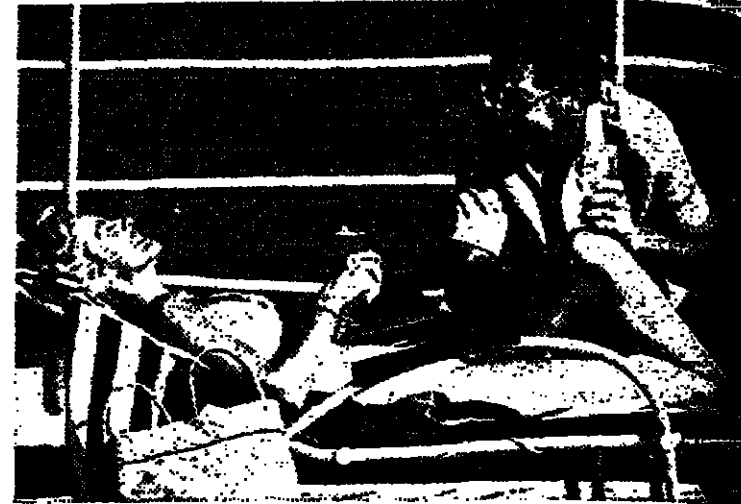
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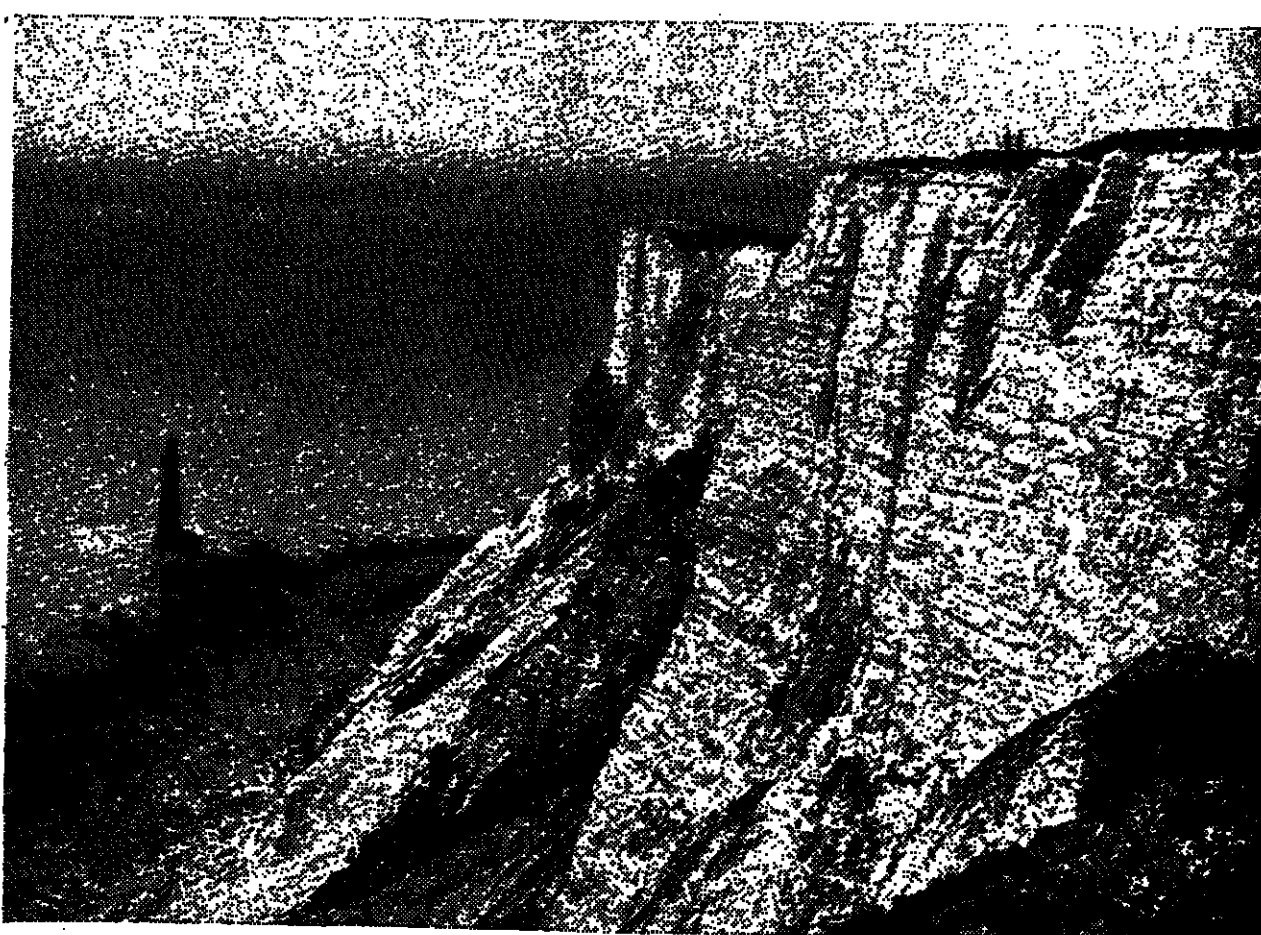
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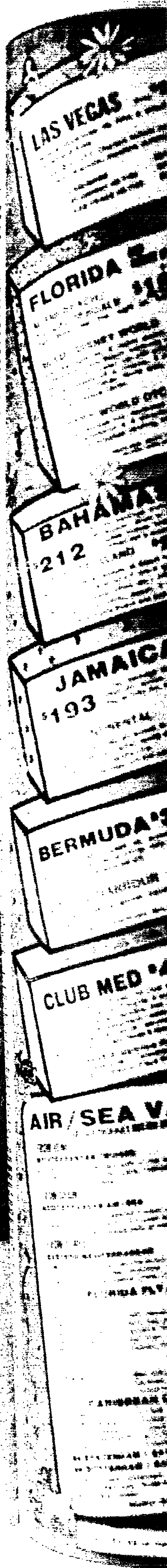
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Curaçao, in the picturesque Netherlands Antilles, gives you the atmosphere of Holland in a Caribbean setting. At the Curaçao Hilton, we'll stake you to \$5.00 in our casino and take you on a glass-bottom boat ride. Have a champagne breakfast on the finest beach in Curaçao. Fishing, snorkeling, scuba diving and tennis. You'll be entertained nightly. And delighted daily. All this—plus other events included in the terrific Free Spree Program.

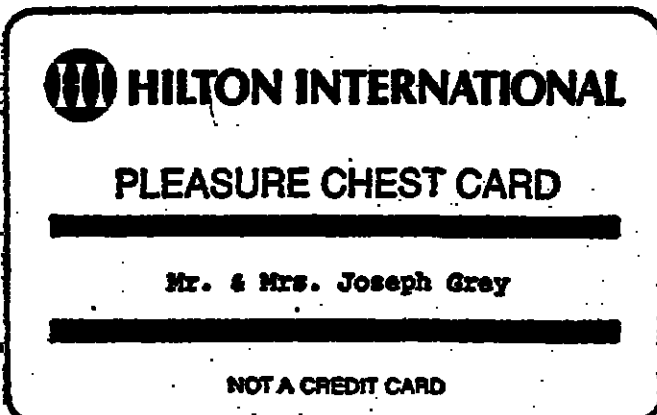
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In Ocho Rios, on the friendly, fashionable North Shore, the Jamaica Hilton is a magnificent hideaway close to Dunn's River Falls with an 800-foot stretch of beach. There's a different show every night, different activities every day. A tennis clinic with professional teaching staff and videotape replays of your game is available at an extra charge of \$75.00. Transportation to and from the airport is included in your Pleasure Chest.

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